				Ch	HISTORIAN'S OF LCE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.		
Saturday Nights the Real Estate Col umns of the "News" are Closel Studied by Those Interested in Buy ing or Selling Real estate.	DESE	ERET ]	EVENI	NG N	EWS.	It Is Homes That the Advertiers Want to Get Into. The "News" is the Home Paper of the Community.	
10 PAPES-LAST EL	DITION.	WEDNESDAY, SEPT	TRUTH AND LIBERTY EMBER 30, 1903. SALT	LAKE CITY, UTAH.		FIFTY-THIRD YEAR,	
Sensati	ional Di	isclosur	es in B	ig Coal	Land (	Contest.	
FRAUD GHAHGED;	ing solely upon cross-examination for witnesses there has been some very interesting testimony forthcoming, with some still more interesting yet to	UTAH'S BIG FAIR	tractions are both varied and numerous, and embrace in addition to several free shows, the Cicle Whirl, Chinese theater, Oriental dancers, Electric theater, Old Plantation, the famous Eliason illusion.	QUIET REIGNS AT	pushing the cauvass in order that the completion of the building may not be delayed. NO MORE DIXIE WINE.	VON BISMARCK	
TEMPERS AROUSED.	be produced. As previously stated L. H. Gray and Frank W. Beane are the attorneys for the protestants. For the other side are Maj. Bird of the Utah Fuel com-		"Escape from Sing Sing." Poses Plas- tique, Dirty Maude the Mud Eater, Prof. Krise, palmist, Stadium, and va- riety entertainment, Vaudeville thea- ter, the Mechanical World, depicting a city in full action, a five legged calf	THE CANADIAN COO	Hon. Thomas Judd Says Raisin Grapes Have Displaced Wine Grapes.	IN A NEW LIGHT.	
Wholesale Accusations of Illegal Land Grabbing Made Against Utah Fuel Company.	many and they be to the start	All Indications Point to a Supe- rior Display and Record- Breaking Attendance.	and a five legged sheep, doll rack, mer- ry go round, Petrified woman, Novelty shooting gallery and other attractions. In addition there are some free attrac- tions which embrace Steiner Bros., the erstwhile feature of the Ringling Bros.' show; the Irvine trio of acrobats, a strong man who balances plows and other trinkets on his chin; a slide for	Street Car Service Resumed With- out Any Demonstration by Discharged Employes.	Hon. Thomas Judd, president of the state board of horticulture, arrived from St. George this morning to at- tend the state fair, and is at the Cul- len. Mr. Judd remarked that in ac- cordance with the prevailing sentiment of the south country, wine grape grow- ers are changing their wine vineyards into raisin grape vineyards. The rea-	M. De Berwitz' Memoirs Show the Iron Chancellor as a Man Of Moderation.	
BOOKS ORDERED INTO COURT.	Robert Forrester, geologist for the Utah Fuel company, ALL EXPENSES PAID.	A LARGE AND MAZY MIDWAY.	life by a woman and some tumblers. As each booth displays huge canvas- depicting the features in true side show style and one and all are provided with barkers and nerve racking sound pro-	SEVERAL ARRESTS WERE MADE.	son for this is that it has been realized that where every man is his own wing grower, drunkenness was extending and the habit of drinking was becoming fastened on the people. So better sen-	WAS MERCIFUL TO AUSTRIA.	
General Manager Williams Said it Was Impossible, but Auditor Must Ap- pear With Records.	Robertson yesterday and Monday testified that it was the custom of the officers of the Pleasant Valley Coal company in the past to induce individ- uals to take up coal lands quietly in their name and for a mere considera-	Business Houses Will Close at One O'clock for Derby Day and Employes Will Throng the Grounds.	official opening of the State fair by President Empey	One Man Charged With Having Per- petrated a Riot, Others With Intimidation.	timent was fostered and encouraged among the growers, with the result above stated, and now the famous Dixie wine is likely to become a thing of the past. Mr. Judd spok: hopefully of the southern fruit outlook, and said the exhibit at the state fair would show	Against Strong Pressure He Refused To Despoil Her of Terri- tory.	
HOW THE SCHEME WAS WORKED.	tion transfer them to the coal com- pany, every cent of the incidental filing, legal and other expense being borne from the first by the coal company.	1 WEATHER FORECAST. T	MAN WAS STARVING. Dan Green Might Have Died but for the	Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Sept. 30 Street car service in the Canadian Soo, which has been suspended during the	plainly that progress was the word down in the southern part of the state. He reports Dr. Pike as holding his health in good shape.	CASE OF FRANCE IN WAR OF 1870.	
Witnesses Testify Under Cross-Exami- nation That They Were Paid \$50 Each for Illegal Entries.	GEOLOGIST IS IN IT. Mr. Forrester rather reluctantly ad- mitted under cross-examination that he had paid all the expenses of certain	The weather forecast for to- morrow, as made by L. Ludholz, temporarily in charge of the U. S. weather bureau, is-"While there will be tocal showers and cooler weather tonight it will be	Efforts of Salvation Army Workers. A most deplorable case of destitution and neglect was discovered last even- ing by Salvation Army workers when	disturbed conditions here incident to the closing of the Consolidated Lake Superior company industries, was re- sumed today without demonstration on the part of the discharged employes.	LAST NIGHT'S RAINFALL. At Bingham the Downpour Was the Heaviest for 16 Years. Quite a heavy rain fell in the eastern	Tells of Wrath and Impotent Rage of Due De Cazes When Told Derby Had Bought Suez Canal Shares.	
For the past few days in the contest room of the United States land office in this city there has been some very in- ieresting testimony on the subject of the acquisition of coal beds and the	him, and if Seeley said they were all right he fixed things up. He testified	cloudy tomorrow, BUT THERE WILL BE NO RAIN."	they found a man named Dan Green lying on a filthy mattress in a dingy foul-smelling room in a negro room- inghouse on the corner of State and Second South street; and but for the efforts of two Army women, and Dr.	Col. Buchanan, who arrived last night in charge of the detachment of troops from Toronto, today relieved Col. El- liott, of the local military and assumed command. A large crowd of unem- ployed laborers of the company stood about the scene of the riot at the com-	parts of the city last night, while at Bingham the postmaster says the rain- fall was the heaviest in 16 years. At the same time the precipitation record- ed at the local weather station was but .02 of an inch. This shows what has been claimed often before, that the	New York, Sept. 30.—Some unpub- lished history of value and many inter- esting sidelights upon modern history and historic figures appear in the mem- oirs of De Blowitz, journalist and diplo-	
methods employed by the big coal com- panies in securing the necessary lands at the minimum of cost. Incidentally	that he did this in the usual way of business and although he advanced money upon Seeley's say so he expected that the parties would ultimately ray him back. He affirend that he did this	today that providing the climate clerk behaves himself tomorrow and turns on the sunshine, the opening of the week's festivities at the Agricultural park will be marked by a record crowd.	J. S. Witcher, the man would probably have died from starvation and disease. The Army women called Dr. Witch- er's attention to the case about 5 o'clock last evening. They informed him that they had appealed to the po-	pany's offices but were orderly. One man, charged with having precipitated the riot, was arrested this morning. Additional troops from Toronto, num- bering about 200, arrived at 9 o'clock, Soon afterward a train left over the Aigoma Central railroud for Wildes		mat. As correspondent at Parts for the London Times, De Blowitz for many years filled a position of unique im- protance. He knew thoroughly the statecraft, royalty, and nobility of his	
has been accounted for, while the pub- ic generally has been treated to some indents not usually associated with court procedure. Unwilling witnesses have become very wrathy under per-	on his own personal undertaking and would not admit that he was doing it for the coal company. Other testimony was brought by R. G. Sleater of the Century Printing com- pany; W. O. McClain, engineer in the	In order that everything shall go without a hitc. tomorrow from the time the gates are thrown open to the gen- eral public, President Empey and his aids were out bright and early this morning bustling in morning to start	lice and other officials but could not elicit their aid in the man's behalf. It was crarged that both the city and county physicians were appealed to but neither would render any assistance, each claiming it was the other's case. It is said by an officer that City Physi-	Station to bring back the woodsmen who were left there Monday when the rioting broke out about the company's works. The train is in charge of 25 soldiers. Later Alexander Brunton, who says he has been in the employ of the Con-	made that a sub-sitation be established at Fort Douglas, where the adjutant or some other capable officer can "keep cases" on the weather the same as at the Dooly block, and by striking an average between the two stations, a fair estimate of the prevailing meteor-	time and for over 40 years followed the rapidly changing center of action and interest in Europe. In his memoirs which are to be published tomorrow by Doubleday, Page & Co., De Biowitz makes an explanation	
estent cross-examination until yester- cay afternoon it began to look as thoug a free for all fight botween coun- sel and witnesses would wind up the proceedings.	McCoralck block; Rose Toronto, a sien- ographer; Frank Rumel of McCornick's bank; Louis E. Kahn of the Rash Pro- duce company; Fred Wach of Murray; H. T. Vincent, Mary Ann Vincent, his	morning hustling up recruits to put finishing fouches on things generally. Last night Secretary Bateman moved his office force down to the grounds from the uptown office and they, too, were busy checking up exhibits, an-	cian Stewart said he could do nothing unless the man was a city prisoner or was suffering from a contagious dis- ease. In the meantime Green was lying on a dirty blood-souked mattress, alone, unconscious and clad only in a filthy	solidated Lake Superior company for three years, was arrested charged with intimidating and inciting to riot. With Charles Martin, who was arrested near the office of the company this morning he was brought before Magistrate Qui-	ology can be escertained. The marked precipitation of 4.10 inches at Abilene, Tex. This would indicate that a large part of central Texas is under water.	makes an explanation of a failure of France to go to Egypt in England that is particularly interesting at this time on account of the situation in southeastern Europe. He claims that France did not participate in the events of 1881 because of the quarrel between	
The proceedings, however, eventually terminated for the time being until Oct. 2 when Auditor John F. Evans, under subpoena, is to appear with the books and vouchers of the Utah Fuel com- rang which, witnesses swore, contain	wife, and Phyllis Vincent, his daugh- ter, and others to the effect that they were approached by certain parties and some of them taken down to the office of Maj. Bird, where they signed certain	swering questions and generally giving correct imitations of the strenuous life. BEST TO DATE. A visit to the grounds this morning	undershirt. A "News" reporter visited the place with Dr. Witcher last night and found that the unfortunate man's condition had not been misrepresented in the least. Green was writhing as if in pain, the room recked with filth	bell and remanded for trial on Oct. 5, when the cases of the other nine men who have been under arrest charged with offenses of a similar nature, will be heard. Brunton is accused by the police of going to the international hotel, owned	Referring to the press dispatch an-	Gambetta and De Freycinet. He speaks with authority, for he was one of the mediators who made the fruitless ef- fori to bring the two statesmen togeth- er before they parted for all time. He avers that De Freycinet was offered the war portfolio in the Gambetta cab-	
the names of the agents employed by	papers and filed on lands they had not seen, most of them received the sum of \$50 for their services. None of them paid a cent out for filing fees or inci- dental expenses and there the matter	proved conclusively that the fair which opens tomorrow will be the best to date. Since last year the society has added a number of improvements of a lasting character, which will be appre- ciated a large and commodium store.	and the plaster was falling from the walls. Dr. Witcher stated the case to the police but was informed that they could do nothing for him unless they were authorized by the powers that be. The doctor then appealed to several	by the company, and ordering the man- ager to remove the women before a plan to burn the hostelry was carried out. A LIVELY CHASE.	acquainted with Dr. Willard states	inet of 1881 and with that understand- ing agreed to enter the ministry. Lat- er, Gambetta insisted that De Freycinet become minister of foreign affairs. The latter, anxious to retrieve the reputa- tion lost in 1870, had set his heart upon	
Utah Fuel company was subpoenaed yesterday afternoon and on the stand stated that he could not produce the	ended. NEARLY CAME TO BLOWS. It was during the examination of	ciated. A large and commodious struc- ture has been erected adjacent to the exposition hall, and this is devoted en- tirely to the display of fruit, which at	prominent persons who are supposed to		of insomnia, and that his mind had probably been affected thereby. He was also fast losing his eyesight.	the war office and would have no oth- er. De Blowitz's story of the first breach, the effort at compromise, and the break and quarrel that kept France out of Egypt, is the dramatic	

department, and that, furthermore, he had no control over them.

ELEVEN CASES.

In all there are eleven cases in contest in the land office, involving 1.760 acres of coal lands in Salina canyon, along the direct route of the cut-off projected by the Rio Grande road. Just as soon as the railroad is extended another mile from its present terminus, the lands will be worth \$20 an acre under the United States land laws, instead of \$10 an acre, as is now the case. All government coal lands within 15 miles of a railroad are worth \$20 an tore. These lands are at present situated some 16 miles from the railroad. The protestants affirm that as soon as the Utah Fuel company gets legal title to the lands in question that the construction of the cut-off will be rushed to completion, and not before.

#### COAL COMPANY IN IT.

The protestants in the cases, through their attorneys, L. H. Gray of Salt Lake, and Frank W. Beane, an Idaho land lawyer, affirm that the parties in the suits all made filings for the Rio Grande Western, or the Utah Fuel company, which is part and parcel of the Gould railroad. Under the law governing the taking up of government lands this is illegal. No one can legally take up land if approached by another person or corporation and induced to take it up for them.

#### WHO ARE INCLUDED.

Six of the cases have been tried, one is still pending and there are five more to be heard. The cases are: Tillie B. Boulden vs Frank W. Beane; Mary Swasey vs Jesse T. Badger; Tillie B. Boulden vs Richard Campbell; Elizaheth Seeley vs James A. Brown; Christian Grace Larsen vs W. H. Cowan: Cena Swasey vs M. A. Brandt; E. J. Dair vs O. L. Davis; E. G. O'Donnell vs John Nilson; L. P. Kimball vs productive of non-committal answers James B. Caldwell; F. W. Murphy vs and a subpoena was issued ordering Sadle E. Ford, and another case in John F. Evans, auditor for the comwhich the party defendant has pany, to appear on Oct. 2 with the been told it is said to either withdraw or else resign from his position with a certain corporation in Salt Lake. It is stated that he has elected to hold on that of E. J. Dair vs. O. L. Davies. The to his job and let the coal lands go.

HOW FILINGS WERE MADE.

The protestants in the above cases affirm that the lands have been acquired illegally and were filed upon for the purpose of turning over the property to the coal company. In substantiation of this it is asserted that Boulden, Swasey, Larsen and Seeley one and all reside at Castlegate in Emery county and are connected either directly or remotely with the Gould corporations, while James B. Caldwell s chief claim clerk of the Denver & Rio Grande and John Nilson also occu- It is predicted that the hostilities thus ples a clerical position with the same company in Salt Lake. The others, they affirm, were induced to file on the lands by the company who paid all expenses of fees, drawing up of papers, etc., and then handed over a

remuneration in cash for services. INTERESTING TESTIMONY. Acting upon this theory and with

A. Robertson yesterday afternoon that a very exciting scene happened that looked for a moment as though there would be a free-for-all fight in progress in the contest room in early progress.

Attorney M. P. Braffett handled the witness in a decidedly rough manner on cross-examination and made some remarks as to his moral record or lack of it, and incidentally wound up by asking whether or not it was the truth that witness was addicted to drink. Robertson at first was inclined to get up and argue the question physically but finally retorted to the effect that he had noticed Maj. Bird and Braffett frequent Hogle's saloon quite as often as the rest of the patrons. At this the outraged major jumped to his feet and threw back his coat. Some of the people in the contest room thought he was reaching for a gun and while everybody talked at once there was some acking up an emblem in gilt and color alculated to attract attention. Every-

shuffling of chairs. The incident closed, however, with an even score for both sides.

#### WILLIAMS DECLINES.

Following the testimony of Robertson, to the effect that there was a record kept by the Utah Fuel company of all transactions covering the acquisition of lands and that there were books and vouchers showing just who were employed for this branch of the business, the amount of their remuneration and other matters connected with the work,

H. G. Williams, general manager of the Utah Fuel company, was subpoenaed to appear. Upon his coming in response and being ordered to produce the books he affirmed that such a thing was impossible for the reason that the books were not in his department and he had no control over them.

MUST PRODUCE BOOKS.

He was allowed to go after a few more questions were asked that were necessary records. Then the case went over to that date.

The case which is now being heard is subsequent four cases in the order previously outlined are being brought, presumably by the Utah Fuel company into contest by way of retallation on their part for the foregoing seven contests.

### MAY BE WORTH MILLIONS.

is only \$20 an acre it is contended that it is worth very much more and that in the aggregate it is propably worth or will be worth, with development, millions of dollars. - The case is sure to be stubbornly fought, and will attract a great deal of interest as it proceeds. far are but the beginning and that some further sensations may be looked for.

Monticello, Ky., Sept. 30,--John Adams and Thomas Marsh were burned to death and Joseph Marsh fatally in fured by an explosion of gas at an oil well here today.

s early nour already promises to be taken a heavy one. Covered structures have

also been erected for the valuable sheep. and the poultry display also is located in warm sheds, while even the hogs are this year provided with quarters where they can get under cover in case of a

storm or cold snap. This morning it was as much as a man's life was worth to walk across the main pavilion, for decorators were dropping tack hammers in all directions, while rolls of bunt-ing would reach out of space and envelope one's throat like a huge boa. Here a force of men were working on the stalls of the Utah Sugar company, Z. C. M. I., Hewlett Bros., J. P. Paulson, Deseret News Book store, John Bach & Son and other store, J. John Bach & Son and other exhibitors. Even early in the morning it could be seen that the exhibitors were out after the premiums in earnest. Tom Gill, who has captured several for Hewlett Bros. In the past, was doing a great midway stunt on a pedestal up near the ceiling and at risk of life and limb was

body was busy. Outside there was a solid phalanx of wagons and every was asking questions galore to the distraction of the attendants

## PLENTY OF AMUSEMENTS. From a glance over the grounds it is avident that the fair this year will be long on amusements. A small mint of money has been sunk in the new grand-

stand and bleachers that have been erected west of the old grandstand. Both stands are elevated so that ons in the paddock can go under-tath; the accommodations for the poo rone buyers are also an improvement upon anything heretofore in vogue in this state. THE GAY MIDWAY.

But it is in the Midway where the fair will make a hit with those who do not desire to look at big pumpkins, choice fruit, stalled stock and freak products the live long day. The Midvay is in verity a street, neatly gra-celled, with sidewalks and all. It extends from the south entrance half way across the grounds in a northerly direction, terminating at the north end in a big oriental archway of the ap-proved pattern. The entire street, flanked on both sides by substantial tents and booths, is provided with elec-tric light to spare, and it is easy to picture the barkers and the crowds that

#### vill liven it up for the next week.

THE ATTRACTIONS. Just inside the archway is situated the office for the amusement managers and the representatives of the press, across the street being taken up by the famous "Barrel of Love." The at-

Hedarvary with the other ministers left

the house. The president, Count Ap-

use to continue its work.

#### While the value placed upon the land

announcing his resignation of the premiership in the lower house of the Hungarian diet today, Count' Hedervary asked the house to adjourn pending the appointment of a new government. Immediately afterwards Count

#### Two Men Burned to Death.

ponyi, however, ruled that the resig-nation of the cabinet was not sufficient ground for an adjournment and he in-Francis Kossuth, after expressing |

Dr. Witcher then communicated with

Mayor Thompson and laid the matter before him. That gentleman said he would at once take the matter up with the chief of police and see that some-thing was done for the man. Later the case was reported to Commissioner Standish and that official made arrangements to have Green properly cared for, and he will probably have

him taken to the infirmary. Green's sickness is directly due to dissipation of long standing, and in the opinion of Dr. Witcher he has not long to live. The man has been arrested many times for drunkenness and vagrancy and when out of jall spends most of his time in saloons. For three days and nights he was propped up on chairs in a saloon on Second South but Saturday night he was taken out and placed in the negro room-inghouse and left there to shift for himself.

Green died at the rooming house mentioned, this afternoon.

# "LEILICH DID IT."

#### Brother Minister Declares He Fathered "Gentile Ticket Resolution."

The interesting information has been ascertained that the preacher who introduced the incendiary Gentile ticket resolution at the meeting of the Salt Lake Ministerial association, on the 21st inst., was none less "than his ecclesiastical majesty, Rev. Leilich, who still remains in the superintendency of the Utah Methodist mission against the protests of the best elements of the Methodist church," as it was stated to the "News" today. It is also stated that he did not have the courage to add his name to the resolution as its parent, and moreover stopped at the office of the evening anti-"Mormon" or-make such suggestions for their imgan on his way to attend the ministers'

meeting to furnish "the only three ent" with a copy. Members of the association state that the papers are in error in the matter of the rersolution being made the special order of business for the following meeting, no such action being taken, although Leilich would liked to have had that done. Members of the association say the resolution business was very unfortunate, particularly as it is believed now in some quarters that the association was proosing to suggest a straight Gentile city ticket.

Turkish Recruits Called Out.

Constantinople, Sept. 30.—An imperial irade has been issued calling out 30,000 recruits in the districts of the Second and Third army corps, in order to complete the effectiveness of the Nazim (regular) battalions in Macedonia.



Buda Pest, Sept. 30.—After formally announcing his resignation of the pre-miership in the lower house of the multiplication distribution of the pre-miership in the lower house of the budget ed a premier would be appointed who would vigorously contest the interfer-ence in Hungarian affairs of Dr. Von

The remark of the Austrian premier which has most irritated the Hungar-ians, consisted of his statement in the reichsrath that Austria was prepared to go to war in defense of Emperor Francis Joseph's declaration against the demand that the Hungarian han-guage be used in orders given to sol-diers of the Hungarian contingent of the Austro-Hungarian army. Francis Kossuth, the opposition lead Koerber, the Austrian premier. The remark of the Austrian premier

Francis Kossuth, the opposition lead- | diet.

chase after a thief yesterday morning west Second South street. Cowar was passing the store of I. Levitt at 561 Second South about 11:30 o' when he saw a man coming out of the store with four pairs of trousers under his coat. He started after the man, who immediately threw the trousers away and started off at his best pace. Several other parties joined the deputy sheriff in the chase and, after running about a block, J. F. Iverson, a warehouse employe, jumped out in front of the man and threw him to the ground and held him until the arrival of Cowpathize with her.

The man when placed under arrest give the name of John Burbldge. He was taken to the county fail where he will await trial. It is believed that the man is a member of a gang which has operated in that vicinity. There were seven pairs of trousers stoler from Mr. Levitt yesterday, it is believed, by the same gang.

#### Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

#### Plans Have Been Changed to Conform To Buildings in the East.

President F. B. Stephens of the Y. M. C. A. has issued a circular news letter to the subscribers towards the fund for the building of the association. The letter states:

The plans have been quite materially changed as the result of visits to new association buildings in the east by the general secretary and Mr. N. E. Liljenberg. These will be ready for bids within two weeks. You are most cordially invited to inspect the drawing) at the association office, 11 East First make such suggestions for their improvement as may occur to you.

The lot.91x129 feet, corner First South and State streets, has been purchased, and will cost \$32,292.55, when all pay-ments are made. The excavation will be of sufficient value to reduce the first cost to near \$30,000, though the old

foundations are of little or none, It is hoped to crect the foundation and basement walls before the first of the year, and to complete the structure by this date, 1904.

The condition of Mr. George Foster Peabody's subscription of \$25,000 was that \$50,000 additional should be subscribed by June 15, 1903. This condition was, as you well know, complied with, ind the announcement again made that the canvass for the remaining funds would be made this fall. It is hoped to begin this effort at once. No obliga-tion in excess of the funds pledged will be incurred, hence the necessity of

ful physician. He was born in or near Philadelphia; at least, that city was his home in early life. Naturally he possessed a sunny, genial and kindly na-ture, but during the last year or two two he at times acted strangely and was morose and unreasonable. His mood would change suddenly and he would become affectionate and companion-able. His friends had long been anxious about his mental condition. His wife is a most estimable lady of unusual culture and refinement, and a devout religious nature. Her many friends in this state will sincerely sym-

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#### JACKSON WENT GUNNING Paradise Man Takes Two Shots at Band of Petty Thieves.

(Special to the "News.") Logan, Sept. 30 .- The band of thieves

who have been operating in a small way in this country during the past few days, are now maneuvering near Paradise. They do not steal anything of very great value but confine their depredations largely to stealing something to eat. They stole several small articles in the way of cream, vegetables, etc., from Frank Jackson of Paradise Tuesday night. As soon as he discov-ered his loss he borrowed a gun from a neighbor and went in search of the marauders. He came upon a small party of them and fired two shots in their direction but did not succeed ir making a capture. They are believed to be nine in the party somewhere in the hills near Paradise and Sheriff Rig-by has issued instructions to all the onstables in the country to arrest and hold every stranger who cannot a satisfactory account of himself. t give

#### DOOLIN PLEADS GUILTY.

#### Liberty Park Tough Fined \$20 For As sisting a Prisoner to Escape,

Attorney Soren X. Christensen, in behalf of Linn Doolin, today appeared before Judge Morse and entered a plea of guilty for his client to the charge of gasisting a prisoner to escape from a public officer. The court ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$20, which amount was immediately paid by Doo-in's attorney to the clerk of the court

and the young man was ordered disharged. Doolfn was charged with assisting Doolin was charged with agsisting William Wilson in making his escape from Officer Leaker at Liberty Park on June 30. The officer attempted to ar-rest several of the boys, who were with Doolin, whereupon they pounced upon him and were severely beating him when Leaker pulled his revolver and shot Wilson, who was attempting to es-cape. Doolin was tried before Judge Diebi on the above charge and found guilty. He appealed to the district court and today, through his attorney, entered a plea of guilty. POSTMASTER AT KINGSTON

## POSTMASTER AT KINGSTON

#### Henry Sudweeks Appointed Vice W. O. Syrett, Resigned.

(Special to the "News.").

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20,-Henry Sudweeks has been appointed, post-master at Kingston, Plute county, Utah, vice W. O. Syrett, resigned, Pensions granted, Utah-John Welter,

56; Jesse S. Brown, \$12; Elmer J. Clark, Idaho-Nathaniel Lick, \$8; Charles

Reed, \$12. Reed, §12. The postoffice at Castleton, Utah, and Brian; Idaho, will become domestic money order offices Oct. 1. The contract for carrying the mail from Alcove to Split Rock, Wyoming, has been awarded to M. W. Country-man Sult Bock. man, Split Rock.

and success. personal story of a participant

A heretofore unpublished interview with Bismarck, had in 1878, is a valuable contribution to the literature relat-ing to the iron chancellor. Bismarck had just come from the negotiation the treatay of Berlin and had talked with surprising frankness of the stupendous events of the time and the men who helped to shape them. Here is a portion of the statement of Bismarck: "The peace of San Stemani was one of the most thoughtless actions of molern history. Ignatieff made a blunder which no true statesman would ever have committed. He took everything that he could get. When an enemy is vanquished, and one has one's foot on his neck, he can be made to give whatever one wants, but one must think of the consequences of the victory as well as the consequences of the defeat. We should not be where we now are if, in 1866, I had acted like Ignatieff, if I had taken territory from Austria. At the time every one was against me. I has said when we started, 'If we should be victorious I shall not annex any Ausvictorious I shall not annex any ADS-trian territory, for we must not remain enemies forever. In 10 or 12 years' time we must be able to come to an understanding with her.' When we were victorious, everyone wanted me to take territory from her. I held my own, though, and since then I have of, ten had cause to congratulate myself that I did so." At these words I could not help look-

At these words I could not help looking the prince in the face, and he at once read in my eyes the question that was on my lips, for without flinching

'I know what you mean; you thinking about the last war. But in 1871 I acted in the same way. At that time France was in our hands. Paris was conquered, the commune was brew, ing, everything was disorganized; and if I had acted like Ignatioff I should have demanded Pleardy and Cham-pagne. Now this never occurred to anyone; and when I was urged to take Belfort and Metz I refused, saying 'No; Belfort is in the hands of the French, it must remain theirs.' And even with regard to Metz, on sceing the despair of poor M. Thiers, I hesi-tated. But, as you know, at the con-clusion of a campaign such as that was, one has to take into consideration the military element, and I was obliged to lasten to Moltke, who kept repeating to me at every hour of the day, 'Metz in our hands, or in the hands of the French, means a difference of 160,000 men, more of less, in the army.' I could not impose upon my country the burden of putting 160,000 more men into active service at a given moment.'' In treating of the exile of the French princes in 1886 De Biowitz quotes an extended statement made to the author at the time by Count de Paris. De Biowitz deplored the action of the government, urging that exile placed the claimants to the throme in time France was in our hands. Paris was conquered, the commune was break

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