He buys honey too dear who licks it from thorns," says a French Prov-rob; and he buys publicity too dear who buys it too sparingly.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY, SEPTMEBER 7' 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

We that live to please, must please, to live," was the creed Dr. Johnson prepared for the mcrchants of all times and places.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

MEXICO WANTS

JUNTA SUPPRESSED

Ambassador Thompson Refers

Diaz' Request to Government

At Washington.

NO INSURRECTION BREWING.

Mexican President Would Like to

Have "Regeneracion" Publish-

ers Treated as Anarchists.

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

GUERRA READY TO ously wounded on the forehead by an insurgent subaltern, who struck him with a machete, as the general had struck the insurgent officer with the flat of his sword.

LIBERALS ARE STUBBORN.

determination of the non-partisan vet-erans to compel the insurgents to ac-

Intends to Make Rapid Moves, Changing Camp as Fre-NO ATTEMPT TO HOLD TOWNS. surgents it would result in the strange condition of eastern Cuba being in arms against the western part of the

sland.

Cuban Government Has Not Officially Made Any Proposals for Peace.

quently as Possible.

Americans Would Not Let Such a Government as Cuba Has Remain is Power Five Days.

New York Sept. 7 .- A cable dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: Col Pino Guerra, leader of the insomet forces in Pinar del Rie provine assounced Thursday that he was resty to begin an offensive campaign girst the government. He intends rabs rapid moves, changing camp s then as possible in order to avoid pring the burden of feeding so many pellong in any one section. He broke any at Jibara before noon yesterday. my minutes later, when the daily min for Havana started for San Juan untinez, where the government troops entered, the road south of the anion was covered with Guerra's cavby as far as the eye could see. Two ometers below the station, where the phway crosses the railroad, the train as stopped by insurgents who lined was along the track. From that get a long view of the road in each tion showed the insurgents massed the horizon. Col. Julian Belancourt ras' adjutant, went through the min, receiving warm greetings from amost every passenger. He ordered the moval of two rural guards who had hide, and took the mail sacks with all the correspondence from Juan. The telegraph wires had already When the train was ordered a proceed without one shot having been fied the insurgents resumed their much towards the hills back of Riesco their a the government mail seized. Col. from the judge of Pinar del Rio, order-

ing the arrest of himself, Guerra, Cruz, Coinnel Bravet, and a score of other leaders on a charge of theft. It was fireted to Col. Avoles, commander at San Juan, telling him to make the ar-As Guerra approached San Juan in one direction Avoles left in the other with 159 rural guards going to Pinar th 150 rural gus de Rio by way of Riesco. He is expected to return by the same route. cannot avoid a fight. f he does he Pino's men seem well disciplined and Phulpped. Approached by a correspondent Pino Guerra said: "You can tell the people north that I am now going to take the offensive. If I have not done so already, it was because I had to perfect the organization and attend to matters which ap peared to me of first importance. shall not attempt to hold towns fortify a position in the hills. I shall continue to move rapidly everywhere. Has the government made any proposals of peace?" was asked Officially, none," replied Guerra "A committee came to see me two days ago and another of veterans Toursday, Many veterans are awalt-ing further movements. Unless we biain an honorable peace they join us. I have made no proposition to the government. I have no authorty to name conditions of peace. simply a soldier obeying the orders of the central committee, which is merely a revolutionary body without taking fat form of a government. I obey their enctions and recognize their author "Perhaps you would like to know she is my candidate for president. I have none. If Palma should be elect-^{ed} by the people. I would be the first to declare my allegiance. I will sup-pert any man elected. If the American people had such a government as exits here, they would not let it remain in power five days."

TAKE OFFENSIVE Havana, Sept. 7.-The main features of the situation today are the stub-pernness of the Liberal leaders and the

cept peace terms. It is not believed, however, that anything definite will transpire until the arrival here of more of the party lead-ers from distant parts of the island. Gen. Menocal today reiterated that he hoped for a peaceful solution of the crisis. On the other hand it was pointed out that should the veterans decide to carry out their plan of com-pelling peace by making war on the in-

HARRY BROWN HANGED.

San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- Harry Brown was hanged at San Quentin prison this morning for the murder of a saloon man named Dunn in Del Norte county on Dec. 29, 1904. He ascended the scaffold at 10:30 and was dead within 12 minutes from the time the trap was sprung. He went to his death without a word, although in the early stages of his imprisondent he had been considered incorrigible and gave the prison officials a great deal of trouble. The Rev. Father Walsh of San Rafael attended him at the execution,

ELEVEN FIREMEN INJURED.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Eleven firemen were injured while fighting a fire in a grocery store by the explosion of gaso-line gas today. The building was prac-tically wrecked. Asst. Fire Chief Darry was severely injured. The fire origin-ated in the rear of the store and was thought to have been extinguished when the explosion occurred,

GOLD IMPORTS.

London Sept. 7.—The United States purchased \$3,032,000 of eagles from the bank of England today, making nearly \$7,500,000 in gold obtained from this source during this week. Boston, Sept. 7.—The National Shawmut bank of this city has engag-ed \$1,000,000 in gold coin for im-port from London. The transaction is based upon the conditions arranged by Secy. Shaw a few days ago in an ef-fort to relieve the money market.

STENSLAND TURNED OVER BY MOORISH AUTHORITIES.

Chicago, Sept. 6.-Asst. State's Atty. Barbour received the following tele-gram from Asst. State's Atty. Olsen today, who in company of James Keely of the Chicago Tribune, is in Tangier watching Paul Stensland, the president of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State bank: "Stensland turned over to us." It is believed that Olsen and Keely

vill start with Stensland immediately

FATALLY BURT IN COLLISION. San Francisco, Sept. 7 .--- Charles step in the right direction, does not Goertzhein, a porter in the Anglo. nceal its dissatisfaction at the proand Charles Wolf, driver of a butcher mise of reforms: The Russian Banner, organ of the cart dangerously hurt in a collision to. Wolf was driving a heavily load. League of the Russian People, day. other reactionist organs, demands the ed wagon across the street car tracks premier's resignation, presuming that he is bidding for the support of the moderate liberals "instead of leaning when an electric car approached and the brakes refused to act. Goertzhein's skull was fractured and Wolf was only on true patriots." hurt internally,

Returns From Europe to Probe Coal Land Frauds Judge John A. Marshall of the Federal Court Back From His Vacation in Paris, Where His Daughters Are in School-Understood That Corporation "Dummies" Will

Not Be Prosecuted if They Testify to the Truth.

Judge John A. Marshall of the federal | court in this district, is back from his summer vacation. Judge Marshall left Utah three months ago, to visit Paris where his wife and family are located, Speaking of his trip Judge Marshall said when seen this morning that he had simply been seeking quiet. and, had gone nowhere except directly to Paris where he joined his family. Once there he did not leave until ready to return to Utah for the fall work of his court. W. S. McCornick was the only Utah man whom he happened to meet across the pond, but on the steamer

coming back he met Rector Norris, for-

merly of the St. Mark's cathedral in

this city. He is now located in Brook-

STOLYPIN'S COURSE

The Reactionary Journals Are

Openly Demanding His

Resignation.

DON'T LIKE REFORM PROGRAM

Outlook Now is That Parliament to be

Elected Will be More Radical

Than Old One.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- The open

conflict between Premier Stolypin and

the reactionists at court, due to the

refusal of the premier to acquiesce in

the abandonment of the proposed re-

forms, is reflected by the comment of

the reactionary newspapers on the pre.

mier's note of Sept. 5, which are now

cpenly demanding the retirement of

The Svet, whose court connections

are known, while approving the in-

The paper adds: "M. Stolypin's declaration that no

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IS NOT APPROVED

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one. There are the land fraud cases, to: all of which have yet been filed, and a decision to hand down in the smelter cases, in addition to the regular routine. On these two matters a great deal of public interest will center.

The first work of the courts, following Judge Marshall's return, will begin Monday next in Ogden, when a session will be held at 2 p. m. This will be merely for the setting of cases on a later date. No court will be held in Salt Lake until the regular October term. It may be remembered that the coal land cases so far filed are merely civil, and yet they seem to indicate that criminal cases are due. It was known that these were not filed at that

The term of court ahead of Judge | time because it was impossible to se-Marshall promises to be an important | cure a grand jury during the absence of Judge Marshall. It is now expected that the coal land situation will be canvassed by the next grand jury and indiciments brought against all those whom there is probable cause to con sider guilty of fraud.

The people in Sait Lake and elsewhere who are said to have acted as "dummies" for coal company agents, are not thought to be in danger of prosecution, but will be summoned as witnesses. They are expected to tell the truth, and all of it they know, and unless it is for perjury while on the stand, no cases will be pushed against them. The "News" is informed from an authoritative source that this will be the government's program.

cident. On the date mentioned he was carrying a 44-caliber Winchester rifle wrapped in a sack, in his buggy, While handling the gun, it was discharged and the bullet struck Mr. Embley in the hand and following up the arm, lodged in the elbow. The injured man traveled all night through a drizzling rain to Nephi, where he received attention, and the ball was extracted. Finding that the bone was badly fracture and that an operation was imperative, Mr. Em-bley came to the Latter-day Saints hospital for treatment. He was to have begun school teaching on Sept. 17, but owing to the accident, will not be able to assume his duties in that direction for some time to come,



Wins Fine Prize for Raising Best Beets In Competition at Boise.

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Ida., Sept. 7 .- It is generally conceded that the session of the irrigation congress just closed was the most important and interesting yet held. There were between 1,100 and 1,200 delegates in attendance, and every meeting was marked with intense enthus-lasm. The thousands of visitors to the capital of the Gem state were taken care of and entertained in a manner haracteristic of the people of Idaho. Most of the visitors have returned home or have gone to various parts of

the state and the northwest, sightsee The last award to be made was for the best general showing of sugar beets. C. Nofsinger of Nampa, Ida., won the silver loving cup, offered by the Great Western Sugar company of Denver. The exhibit of Mr. Nofsinger analyzed a purity of \$8.7 and 16.6 per cent sugar.

The winning of the prize for the best beets by a Nampa farmer over those who contested from districts where beet culture has been going on for years, is rightly looked on as a triumph for the beet growing industry contiguous to the factory of the West-ern Idaho Sugar company. This is the first year that beets have been grown, and the factory is just about to make its initial run. The figures giving the sugar contents of beets, plucked some time before they were really ready for grinding, indicates what may be look-ed for from the beets throughout the Nampa district.

ELECTRIC MOTOR COMING

It Will be Used Here by Utah Light & Railway Company.

The Utah Light & Railway company will receive this week from the Baldwin Locomotive works, the first electrie locomotive to be brought into this city. It is of 160 horse power and the style of build is of the standard type used on the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and other roads that have adopted for tunnel and terminal mopower the electric engine. sembles somewhat two turtle backed tenders joined with the tapering ends turned outward, and can run equally well in either direction. This locomo tive will be used here for hauling construction trains over the street railways in supplying material for the re-

State Department Refers Whole Matter to Department of Justice for Thorough Investigation.

Washington, Sept. 7 -- Declaring to be false the report that bitter anti-American feeling in Mexico and that a revolution against President Diaz existed, David E. Thompson, the American ambassador, has made an exhaustive report to the state department setting forth in detail information which could not be conveyed in his previous confidential dispatches. He has renewed his request that in compliance with the wishes of Mexico's president, this government should take steps to suppress the revolutionary junta at St. Louis, which published in Spanish a paper called Regeneracion.

He contends that articles that have appeared in certain newspapers of the United States, discussing alleged dissatisfaction with the administration of President Diaz and asserting that an insurrection of possibly farreaching consequence, is incubating, are wholly without foundation and of inestimable harm to Mexico. He characterizes the troubles that have already occurred as nothing more than small labor riots. Mr. Thompson deplores the fact that Such publications give " a most exag-gerated importance" to the work of men who have fied from Mexico and who continue to endeavor to breed a spirit of unrest in that country, and adds

"If there should be any local disturbances they will be handled rightly by the Mexican government. Such A thing as a general uprising is not to be seriously considered."

Numerous telegrams have been exchanged between the state department and Ambassador Thompson in relation to the publishers of Regeneracion in which the ambassador has suggested that if these men could be dealt with as anarchists. President Diaz would

feel a deep gratitude. The suggestion made by Mr. Thompson followed in-terviews he had with President Diaz.

in which the latter expressed the earn-

ernment could take steps to prevent the

further circulation of the paper. The state department immediately

referred the dispatches of Mr. Thomp-

est hope that the United States gov



one year from the time of the granting of a divorce.

CALHOUN TO RESIGN AS PREST. OF UNITED RAILROADS

San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- The Chronle says today:

Patrick Calhoun, president of the nited railroads, will resign from that office within the next two weeks and Thornwell Mullally, now acting as sistant to the president, will be elected to the office of president by the board of directors. Although this has not been officially announced, it is not denied by the officials of the United rallroads. Patrick Calhoun has interests

all over the United States and the San for the trial of political offenders as a ment company, he has charge of the United railroads of Pittsburg, lines in

MAKES CLAIMS. Secret Meeting of Republicans Held And Organization of "Indepen-

dence League" Planned.

These are the dog days of politics in Sali Lake. The only way to get information is to listen for underground rumblings, for the booms are not yet on the surface, and the plans of the various county and state chairmen are being matured in the silent places to which the world at large are not admitted.

Today on Second South street Harry Joseph, Ed H. Callister and County Chairman Eldredge, were in confernce for some time. They alleged to the reporter who wanted a tip on the latest movement in candidates, that

RAILWAY BRIDGES DYNAMITED.

Havana, Sept. 7 .--- Two bridges of he Western railway between Pinar Der Ho and San Luis, south of that cit vere blown up with dynamite this merning. A force of men sent to reaif the bridges was stopped by body of rebels, numbering at least 500 刮机

ARRESTS IN HAVANA

Havana, Sept. 7 .- Eulogio Guinga, a held proprietor and Enrique Mes-sonier, formerly a member of the city concil, from which he was removed. ave been placed under arrest. Both are Liberals and the police claim to have found in their homes manifestos against President Palma.

The charge against the prisoners is membership in a revolutionary junta.

INSURGENT MEN-OF-WAR.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The World to-

The Cuban junta in New York is bought to be fitting out two men-of-ar to intercept the Cuban government hip Maria Herrera, now at Bush's tores, in South Brooklyn, loading muitions of war, It is known that agents of the junta

ave been examining vessels in the rie basin, and that negotistions are hout closed for two ships. A firm of ternational detectives have been enaged by the Cuban government to atch the revolutionists, and it is said hat the United States authorities have ten asked to prevent any filibusters ng this pot.

Col. Aguerre, in charge of the junta's test agency, appears to be chagrined at the carefully guarded secret has aked out, and loudly protests that the volutionists do not intend to interwith the Herrera. Netertheless, a Cuban said to be in

mpathy with the junta, remarked rebily that the Herrera would never see he, Capt. Aldema, the Cuban governt sgent in Chicago, in charge of the tipel, made light yesterday of a pos-

take no stock in the affair." he dd. 'We will sail when we get ready, hich probably will be next Wednesy, and the alleged Cuban junta can hang."

apt. Aldema denied that he is taking y precautions to protect his vessel on capture, but several bulky, well wered articles on the Hererra's deck ok suspiciously like guns.

AN APPEAL FROM CHILE.

Washington, Sept. 7 .-- Suffering 's very great," says Mr. Hicks, American minister to Chile, in a dispatch received the state department today urging the people of the United States to lend helping hand for the relief of the distress caused by the recent earthquake that destroyed Valparaiso and did great damage in other Chilean towns. dispatch says that action should be prompt and suggests that funds be sent

to Santiago by cable. Officials at the state department regret the apparent lack of interest shown in the misfortunes of this sister republic of the United States.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- It became today that an attempt on the life of M. Kryshanovsky, vice minister of the interior, was made a few days A revolutionist, attired as an 220. army officer, appeared at the chancellery of the interior and asked for, an audience with the vice minister, but while the revolutionist was waiting for an answer a porter noticed his uni-form was incorrect. Before the man could be arrested he became aware that he was the object of suspicion and succeeded in escaping from the building.

ALEXANDER BELFORD DEAD.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 .- Alexander Belford, who some years ago was a prominent book and magazine publisher of Chicago, died at Good Samaritan hospital in this city today of paralysis. Mr. Belford had been til for several He married the daughter months. Andrew McNaily of Rand, McNaily Publishing company of Chicago, J. A. McNally of Chicago, a brother-in-law of the deceased, who came to Los Angeles to see Mr. Belford some time ago, s serionsly ill at a hospital in this city.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO. WRECK INVESTIGATION.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Three separate investigations of the wrecking of the Real Estate Trust company of this dir-are now in progress, and it is expected that by the time the examinations have that by the time the examinations have been concluded every irregular transaction and the name of every director, officer or employe of the institution which may have had a hand in the unlawful proceed-ings, will be known to the investigators. Receiver Earle is hard at work oncover-ing all securities and other papers to as-certain, their values with a view of an certain their value with a view of an early resumption of business by the com-

pany. Dist-Atty, Bell, with a corps of assist-ants, is pursuing his investigation to learn whether any other persons connect-ed with the institution are criminally lia-ble for the ruining of the institution and the state of Pennsylvania, through its banking commissioner, John A. Berkey, this afternoon began a thorough examina-tion of the condition of the trust comtion of the condition of the trust com-

Dist -Atty. Bell said that until today he Dist.-Atty, Bell said that until today he had only investigated the complicity of Frank K. Hipple, the dead president: Adolph Segal, the promoter, and W. F. North and M. S. Collingwood, officers of the baak Segal, North and Collingwood are now awaiting trial charged with as-sisting in wrecking the institution. "From this time on," he said. "I will go right to the bottom of this whole affair and find out the name of every one com-nected with the ruining of the institution. If evidence can be found against any di-roctors warrants will be issued for them without regard to their political or finan-

without regard to their political or finan-cial standings." without

INTERNAT'L TICKET AGENTS.

terrors can drive the government on the way of reacation is nonsense of the rankest sort. Under such pilotage fairs of the company. our ship can never wedther the storm." Aside from the Rossia, M. Stolypin's personal organ, only Prof. Kovalev- SECY, SHAW ADMONISHES sky's Strana has a few words of commendation for the program of reforms,

M. Stolypin.

which the paper says "was drafted by M. Stolppin in accordance with the best traditions of Russian liberalism. But with the more radical papers, the Strana finds fault with the establishment of courts-martial for the trial of political offenders and other measures for restoring order which, according to the Etrana, embody the worst features of the policy of the old regime. The Rech recognizes the fight which the premier is making against

being compelled to make a full surrender to the reactionary influences at court but says his efforts are foredoomed to failure and adds that he must yield to the demand for the abolition of the parliament. Even the Novoe Vremya is noncommittal. The attitude of the Moscow press

towards the premier's announcement of his policy is not sympathetic. The leaders of the peaceful regeneration party who are gathering at Moscow after touring the country in the interests of their party have slight hope of the government winning the elections not even with the aid of the reforms. To the correspondent of the Associ-ated Press at Moscow, M. Guchkoff Count Heyden and others said the

were all impressed with the tone of the premier's note, but unless the distribution of lands and the removal of th restrictive laws bearing on the peasantry and old believers had a more sweeping effect than anticipated the coming parliament was apt to be even more radical than the first one The reopening of universities is practically certain. Meetings of stu-

dents and the councils of various Institutions have adopted the same view as did the revolutionary students of St. Petersburg yesterday evening, namely, that it is advisable to abando entirely all destructive tactics and to resume the studies, instead of making the universities centers for the revo lutionary movement.

BANK CLERKS.

In Convention Decide it is Their Duty To Expose Superiors' Wrongdoings.

New York, Sept. 7 .- A special to the Times from Atlantic City, N. J., says; The American Institute of Bank Clerks with a membership of 6,700, decided at its annual convention here yesterday that it was the duty of clerks in fluancial institutions to expose irregularities on the part of their superiors The convention burst into ironical ap plause when Dean Joseph F. Johnson of the New York university school of commerce, referring to the Real Estate Trust company scandal said:

"Even the people in Philadelphia to-day have a good deal of confidence in banks.

WEBER GETS REPRIEVE.

Sacramento, Sept. 7.-Gov. Pardee, at the request of Atty.-Gen. Webb and Dist. Atty. Robinson of Placer county, has granted a reprieve of 15 days Weber, sentenced to be hanged Adolph next Wednesday at Folsom for murder of his father, mother, sister and brother at Auburn.

LAST DAY OF QUADRIVIUM.

Rome, Sept. 7 .- This being the last

Cleveland and in some of the important cities of the south. To oversee this tremetidous system takes a great deal of time and as San Francisco is somewhat removed from the field of operations, he has determined to turn over the guidance of the local system Thornwell Mullally, who has had practical charge of it since last February,

Although Calhoun will step down from the office of president he will still be a member of the board of directors and will have a big interest in the af-

GOV'T DEPOSITARIES.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Secy, Shaw has made public a circular letter dated today to all national bank depositaries in which he says in effect that he expeets public moneys in depositary banks to be used in the communities where it is deposited and not loaned through brokers and other agents in New York for speculative purposes. The letter is as follows:

I am advised that many banks, scattered throughout the country, are loaning their surplus funds through brokers and others in New York call at high rates of interest. Mone loaned on call is well nigh universall I recognize for speculative schemes. the right of any individual to speculate in stocks or in land, and the legal right of any bank to loan money at appropriate rates of interest, at home or abroad on ample security, even with knowledge that it is being used for speculative purposes. I am not willing, however, that government money shall be enticed away from the localty where it has been deposited for the purpose of being used in this way. Public deposits are made in aid of iegitimate business as distinguished from speculation whatever its nature. Depositary city banks are expected to loan at regular rates or not at all and they must not be tempted to act agents instead of correspondents for other depositary banks in making call loans at high rates.

"If you have more money than your community can appropriately absorb please return it to the treasury for it can be promptly placed where it will do much good. This does not apply to banks with large reserves regularly on deposit with city correspondents.

CAUSES SURPRISE.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Secy, Shaw's letter on the use of public money for speculative purposes created a great deal of surprise in banking circles in this city, where it was believed that a good deal of the money to be deposited by the government at interior points would speedily be diverted to this cenpoints Special interest was shown in the secretary's order enjoining depositary banks from lending government funds at high rates. It was recognized by New York bankers that the treasury department is in a position to main tain a close watch on the operations of the depositary banks in this connection because of the report made by them five times a year to the comptroller of the currency.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

Their Descendants Resent Ex-Secy. Long's Remarks About Them,

Long's Remarks About Them, Plymouth, Sept. 1.—A recent address by former Sery, of the Navy John D. Long, in which he discussed the Pilgrim fath-ers, was the subject of critical commen-on the part of nearly all the speakers at the banquel of the Gengral Society of the Mayflower Descendants last night. Samuel B. Capen of Boston, the governoi-general of the society, referred to ex-Gov. Long's conclusions as unwarranied. Mr. Morton Dexier of Boston said that to all intents and purposes. Mr. Long charged the Pilgrims with being hypo-critics "For my part," said Mr. Dexter, "I absolutely repudiate any such conclu-sion in regard to them." The general society elected officers as follows:

all they were doing was talking of prospective headquarters, and that they had decided on the Atlas block. Harry here put in a large bunch of bomets for his friend, Eldredge, who remains chairman, on the motion of Joseph, to table his resignation.

want to say," declared Joseph. "that Eldredge is the only man in Salt Lake who ever ran a campaign balance in the treasury at the end He finished his without a single being able to come around afterwards and claim money was due him." Of course Harry didn't know about

Bamberger's substantial sum turned over as a balance to the state Democratic organization this year.

AMERICAN CHAIRMAN BUSY

County Chairman Darmer of the American party was found talking over the weather with his compatriots on the fourth floor of the Commercial block. "All I can say" he declared "is that we e looking for offices. We can't the headquarters we had last year, but ve will win the election anyhow, so that doesn't matter."

When asked if there was any truth in the alleged plan to nominate a full American ticket, except a candidate for Congress, Darmer replied that there would certainly be a full American ticket, candidate for Congress and all. "Of course" he added, "you ne

expect us to get as husy outside of this county as in it, but here you will certainly see something doing. Wa get increased expressions of sympathy vith the movement every day, and unless the Republican party does some ively work to get far away from its machine slates, it won't poll a cor-poral's guard in the voting. "There's one thing I should say, how-

ever, and it pleases me a lot. The campaign this fall will be clean. Mike Cunningham for the Democrats is not the man to do anything but clean polltics, and it is the same with Jody Eldredge. With these two men at the helm of opposing parties in this county we can look for a clean, straight, fight and depend on getting it."

DEMOCRAT MANEUVERS

The Democrats are getting down to business on a practical scale. County Chairman "Mike" Cunningham has selected as his secretary, Atty. Rollin W. Dole. Dole is a young man, with a Cornell training in law, and a Salt Lake High school training in general fellow-ship and athletics, besides his studies. He came into prominence as a boy the old James A. Garfield Lyceum, and curiously enough his main oppo Lyceum debates was William Mc Crea, then also a student of the Salt Lake High school, and now a prom nent Republican as well as a Cornell graduate in law. Out of the same bunch of boys came Horace Smith, an active Republican, and formerly county secretary. Dole is well liked by the younger element of Salt Lake, and is thoroughly conversant with local conditions. He is a member of the law firm of Willey and Dole, and has been practising since his return from Cornell three years ago.

SLATE "BREAKERS" MEET.

It is interesting to note that there was an executive session of prominen members within the ranks of the Resublican party held today. They call themselves "slate breakers," and it is said that they are getting busy to cut wide swath in the party's state vention when it shall assemble in this city. When a 'News' man sought ad-mission to the conference today he found the doors locked and his request denied. The meeting was a protracted and animated one and what was said and done appears to have been said and done for the benefit of those were present though they declare that the benefit is all for the Republican whose "machine must be party smashed at all hazards.'

The movement contemplates the organization of an 'Independence League."

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

building of the streets, and for repairing and extending the tracks of The company the local railway system. has already received six dump for hauling gravel, sand, etc., and the equipment will be first put to use hauling material to Sixth East street for the macadamizing of that thorough-

fare Electric locomotives have become indispensable in hauling trains through long tunnels whereby the smoke and sulphurous gases thrown froni the stacks of regular locomotives are avoided; and in running in and out of thicksettled terminals, the electric engine is found to be specially advantageous for train service,

IDAHO RURAL CARRIERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 .- Rural carriers appointed for Idaho: Caldwell -Route 1, James H. Altizer, carrier, John R. Altizer, substitute; Grangeville -Route 1, G. G. Vincent, carrier, J. H. Vincent, substitute.

CUBAN ARMISTICE FOR TEN DAYS DECLARED.

Havana, Sept. 7 .- An official armistice for 10 days has been decided upon by the government. The scenes in the government. which the opposing forces must remain will be determined upon during the course of the day. The armistice will be conducted under the regular war regulations.

RUSSIAN ARMY REFORMS.

Batjenoff Commission Recommends

Admission of Jews to Officer Corps,

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- The Batjeoff commission, which is elaborating reforms for the army, has recomm ed the admission of Jews to the officer rops, from which hitherto they have been excluded except in the capacity of surgeons. The recommendation, which is coupled with the condition that the assent of the officers of the unit to which they are assigned must be secured in each case, will be pre-sented to the emperor for approval, and is in the line of the policy to which Premier Stolypin is committed. If prohably will be accepted, though the recently formed anti-Jewish party campaigning energetically against the proposition, and is also much enraged at the decision of the minister of education providing for the unrestricted admission of the Jews to the universitles, which goes into effect at the opening of the next term

The Sviet declares that if the Jews are unrestrictedly admitted in 10 years they will have driven the Russians from the higher schools. The Jews heretofore have been restricted to from 3 to 5 per cent of the enrollment.

Dispatches from Odessa and other ritles in south Russia report the return of many Jewish families who went to Palestine under the influence of the recent movement. They complain of inability to exist there owing to the

KAISER DECORATES CARDINAL.

oppression of the Arabs.

Berlin, Sept. 7.-Emperor William has decorated Cardinal Kopp with order of the Black Eagle, the highest Prussian decoration. This is the first time the order has ever been conferreon a Catholic prelate. It is remarked that the relations between the German government and the vatican have grown closer since the church and stati-situation in France became acute. The headquarters of Cardinal Kopp are at Breslau, where he has steadily his influence in bettering the relation between the pope and the Prussian au thorities.

TERRORISTS START FIRE.

Potsin, Russian Poland, Sept. 7 .-- The

son to the department of justice with a view to ascertaining what measures might be taken against the newspaper Regeneracion publishers. At that de-partment an investigation is in pro-gress, but no intimation has been given as to the direction it has taken. WHAT JUNTA SAY. St. Louis, Sept. 7 .- Manuel Sarabin, spokesman for the Mexican junta located at 2647 Lafayette avenue, which United States Ambassador Thompson to Mexico has asked the federal author-

ities to suppress, stated today that the

members of the junta will stay where

they are, continue the publication of Regeneracion and throw themselves on the justice of the United States

brough a personal appeal to President

Sarabin denied that the junta is an-

archistic, declaring that not one of the members so much as knows the doc-

NAVAL DETENTION BUILDINGS.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The mavy de

partment will shortly open bids for the construction of several "detention"

buildings at the naval training sta-

tion at Newport, R. L. the sum of \$94,321 having been appropriated by Congress at its last session for this

SHOOTING AT SEAGIRT.

Record Number of Entries for Indi

Seagist, N. J., Sept. 7.—The largest num-ber of entries ever recorded in an in-ber of entries ever recorded in an in-dividual rifle competition in this country, reported here today when firing in the na-tional individual match was started. There were if is experts at the contest for honor and a cash prize of \$1.000. It is thought that some of the low score men at each stage will drop out of the contest and it may be that towards the end those who have no possible chance of capturing a prize will be eliminated by order of the executive officers that the match can be included within a reasonable period. At the conclusion of the first stage, 209 yards, some of the high scores were:

At the conclusion of the first stage, 300 yards, some of the high scores were: Corpl. Hughes, New Mexico, 67 out of 20; Lieut. Sylvester, New Jersey, 46; Sergt, Freil, New Jersey, 45; Capt. Shields, Pennsylvania, 46; Capt. Tate, United States infantry, 43, Frivate Horn, United States infantry, Lieut. Smith, United States infantry, Sergt, Humphrey, Wash-ington, 45, each

JUDGE J. L. MCCREERY DEAD.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 7 .- Judge J. L. M.

Durath, Minn. Sept. 4.-Judge J. L. Mc-Creery of Washington, member of the board of reviews of the United States de-partment of the interior, died here today after an operation for appendicitis. He published one of the first papers west of the Mississippi, the old Dubuque Herald.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC.

Chicago, Sept. 5.-A fire in a building adjoining the John H. Smyth school at Thirtenth street an Blue Island avenue, today, caused a parks among the 1.000 pu-pils and several of them were slightly hurt in a rush for the exits. The teach-ers did all in their power to control the children and would have succeeded but for the parents of a number of the chil-dren who ran through the school show:

dren who ran through the school shout ing "Fire" None of the children was set

SWIFT & CO. HAVE FIRE.

HALF RATES FOR SAILORS.

Washington. Sept. 1.—The suggestion has been made to the navy department that if arrangements could be made with the railroad companies to carry the sail-ors of the navy at half-fare or reduced rates it would be of great benefit to the service and would cause the enlistment of more men from the inland towns who are now compelled to pay the full face out of

Joseph. Sept. 7 - Fire today damaged t & Co.'s glue factory to the extent

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vidual Rifle Competition.

Roosevelt.

rines of anarchy.

