BIGGEST FIRE IN HISTORY OF SALT LAKE

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pened to steamer No. 2. Just after they started, the suction coupling blew out and it required some time to repair it. Shortly after this word was sent to Shortly after this word was sent to headquarters for more hose, and all of it was sent but the roel which was held in readiness. It is impossible to state at this time just how much hose was stretched. Fortunately for the firemen the water pressure was exceedingly good. Operator Maddy says that up to a clock the pressure melnicined an o'clock the pressure maintained an average of

Fireman O. G. Workman says that Fireman O. G. Workman says that soon after they reached the fire, Dan Spencer of the Oregon Short Line asked him to save some of the records and papers in Mr. Burley's office. A ladder was at once raised and Workman, Ser-geant Burblidge and Mr. Spencer made their way to offices No. 8 and 8 and succeeded in removing some mining stock, papers and a tin box. All the drawers of two desks were safely re-moved and that was all they saved out of those offices. of those offices.

SPENCER CLAWSON'S STORY.

Was on the Ground Early and Worked Hard-Lost \$10,000-Insured.

Spencer Clawson's wholesale goods house was in the Short Line building and one of those that was wiped out by the fire. Speaking of the this afternoon Mr. Clawson matter

"It was about 4 o'clock when I was aroused by telephone and told that my store was burned out. I got up and dressed and started for the scene as widely as resulties As I got on to dressed and started for the scene as quickly as possible. As I got on to the sidewalk I met three or four men who asked me if I could tell them where Spencer Clawson lived. They were all on the way to notify me of the fire. I got down to the store as soon as I could and had been there some time when the explosion occurred. It made an opening into the railroad offices through which the flames shot with wonderful rapidity. After that it was no use to try and save anything that belonged to the railroad company. The

belonged to the railroad company. The fremen made a heroic attempt but the odds were too much for them. "I succeeded in setting my office fur-niture and about \$500 worth of goods into two drays which I sent up home. Altogether my saving was about \$1,000. I carried \$10,000 worth of goods which was fully insured. I cannot say what companies I am insured in until I set my papers out of a three ton safe which now lies amidst the debris in the base-ment under the store into which it fe¹¹. The safe is fire proof and I think I will find the contents all right.

CLOSE CALL FOR BURBIDGE.

Policemen have Their Share of the Excitement During the Fire.

The big conflagration not only taxed the fire department to its limit but it was the cause of several police officers putting in extra hours in keeping the crowd back. Since 7 o'clock this morn-ing Chief Hilton has had two shifts ing Chief Hilton has had two shifts of men working, about a dozen being around the scene of the fire and five patrolling the regular beats. Those who were put on on the 7 o'clock shift were easily distinguished by their neat and natty attire in contrast with the night-men who looked as though they had passed through divers interesting ex-operiones.

Probably the most picturesque figure a; the scene this morning was Officer Abe Randolph, who was the first police-man to arrive at the Short Line build-

or two. A "News" representative saw Attorney P. L. Williams and several other officials of the road, and they all give it as their opinion that the offices would be retained here. Mr. Williams said the matter of quarters would be in the hands of Judge Cor would be in the hands of Jacke Cor-nish, who was on his way to Salt Lake, and whom he expected here tomorrow. In the meantime several prominent business men have sent urgent tele-grams to Mr. Harriman at New York, stating that the citizens of Salt Lake

and urging that no thought be entar-tained of a removal from Salt Lake.

would see that the company was pro-vided with temporary accommodations,

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

North Class Rooms Badly Damaged by Fire and Water-Incidents.

When the High school scholars apwhen the High school scholars ap-peared on the scene this morning to participate in their studies they promptly organized themselves into salvage corps, much to the detriment of their new shoes and clothes. Just what the damage to the building will amount to is at this time uncertain. The furniture is practically uninjured, but the north and a portion of the but the porth and a portion of the west sides of the building have suffered considerably. The sashes are burned out and the cellings in the class rooms out and the cellings in the class rooms and halls are down, leaving exposed charred rafters and burned beams. Those class rooms which bore the brant of the fire are those occupied by Miss Payne, mathematics; Miss Peterson. Latin; Mrs. Millert, French; Miss Bu-chanan and Miss Goddard, English teachers. These are for the most part on the second floor, Tons of water have been precipitated into the building and some of the floors resemble swimming baths, as the dirty water percolates some of the floors resemble swimming baths, as the dirty water percolates through the ceilings below. It is in this section where the young pupils have been in their glory for the major portion of the day armed with brooms, and splashing around in the puddles bearing armfuls of books and other im-padiments. pedimenta.

pedimenta. Principal Eaton was on the scene ear-ly. He did not tarry to put on any unnecessary attire: consequently he was not impeded in his movements to any great extent. If was while he was directing his small army of volunteers to carry back some of the furniture at nine o'clock this morning that Miss Stokes, teacher of biology and physiolo-sy at the High school, rushed up to the principal and in agonized tones said: "Oh, Mr. Eaton, tell me, did you save my skeleton?" The principal stopped just long enough to take up a typewriter and then called over his shoulder: "Yes: it is all right, and we got your micro-scopes out also." "Thank goodness," said Miss Stokes,

"Thank goodness," said Miss Stokes, as she sank into the nearest chair, and then by way of explanation added, "I would not have lost my skeleton for anything. You do not know what trou-ble he caused me before I could get all of him and put him together."

NEW QUARTERS.

Board of Education Meets to Consider High School Building.

A special meeting of the board of education, in committee of the whole, was held this morning at Mr. Bamberger's office to take into consideration means for providing for high school quarters on account of the fire. The committee passed a resolution that a vote of thanks be tendered Governor Wells and the state board of land commis-sioners in offering the board the use of the old University building for high

School occupancy. The president of the board has called a special meeting of the board for to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of taking into consideration the necessity of providing immediate quarters for the high school. r Iurni

Grande Western auditor's offices in the Dooly building. Telephones were installed this af-ternoon and the numbers will be the same as heretofore. These offices it is understood will only be temporary.

THE INSURANCE.

O. S. L. Loss Covered by a Blanket

Policy of Unknown Amount. The various insurance offices of the ity were in a state of commotion this morning in arriving at the amounts each carried in the burned district. The Oregon Short Line itself is protected by a bianket policy which covers its entire system. Rairoad insurance, however, is always placed at home offices in the East, the local agents never having a hand in securing it. It is placed at almost nominal rates and for this reason the head onless place it direct in order that the commissions to agents may be saved. The amount of the oregon Short Line will recover cannot yet be esti-mated. The ididing is owned by J. Menzies of London, and the toss said to be fully covered by insurance. It is stated by a Smeller Supply official that the stock of the company, which may achieved at \$125.000 is protect.

which was valued at \$125,000, is protect-ed to the extent of 80 per cent of its value. Spencer Clawson's toss of \$10, 600 is covered by insurance and the Sait Lake Soda company, which recently moved into the building on a ten-years lease, carried several thousands of dol-lars insurance on its stock. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is pro-tected by a blanket policy, covering the baltdings and offices of that road. The Utah Electrical & Supply company Las \$1,000 insurance, and its loss will be over that figure; the boarding house south of the Oregon Short Line building was damaged to the extent of \$500 to \$1,000, and is fully protected. The High school damage may be anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,500, and is also covered by insuranco.

The insurance is well distributed-the T. R. Jones agency, H. W. Law-rence, Smedley & Co., J. Rogers & Co. and the McCornick, Cook agency car-rying the bulk of it, and the Wilson-Shearman agency, Andersons, Pearson, Young & Young, and Young & Fowler coming in for small amounts. At the office of the Home Fire of Utah

there was much self congratutation, as they estimated that their total loss could not exceed \$500 to \$600. A rough estimate of the total loss

is that it will amount from \$150,000 to \$250,000, on which there was \$145,000 insurance, aside from that carried by the Oregon Short Line.

DENY POWDER STORY.

Mine Smelter and Supply Company Say They Did Not Carry a Pound.

greatest loss occurred in that The greatest loss occurred in that part of the building occupied by the Mine Smelter and Supply company, where about \$25,000 worth of mining machinery and supplies were stored, Here, as in other parts of the building, the work of the destroyer was very complete and nothing now remains of the spacious store but the walls, most of which have fallen in The spiendid

of which have fallen in. The spiendid assortment of hoists, pumps, air compressors, assay furnaces, scales, drills, cars, wheels belting and general supplies, which were attractively displayed piles, which were attractively displayed last evening are now lying in a con-fused heap in the basement of the building. Not a stick was saved owing to the rapid spread of the fire, and the fact that Acting Manager D. L. Gregg did not receive word about the fire un-til dill shout the time the exclusion til 4:15, about the time the explosion occurred.

Manager Warren C. Bogue left for Manager Warren C. Bogue left for Idaho last evening and was therefore out of reach. He was telegraphed at Pocatello and is expected back tonight. In his absence Mr. Gregg was ap-proached regarding the loss to his com-pany. He said that the firm carried from \$125,000 to \$130,000 worth of stock, were the scene of an excited scramble in the attempt to get the owner's bewhich, according to the policy of the company, is insured to 80 per cent of its value. The loss to the company amounts to about \$35,000 the balance being borne by the insurance com-panies represented by Henry Law-rence, McCornick, Cooke & Co., S. T. Pearson and Smedley & Co. The Royal represented by Henry Lawrence, loses \$20,000 and Smedley's company will be out \$27,000. The other companies lose smaller amounts. The rumor gained currency during the morning that the explosion was caused by powder stored in the large basement of the Smelter Supply company. This was denied by Mr. Gregg today, who said the company did not carry a pound of powder in stock. The stories of several spectators bear out the statement that the spread of the fire so rapidly was due to the explosion. which blew out walls and scattered de-bris far and wide. Mr. Gregg says one explosion was doubtless caused by the tanks of carbonic acid gas stored in the soda water factory adjoining. He also said that a serious explosion occurred in his company's basement owing to the presence of ammonia, soda ash and several acids. He, however, denies ab-solutely the presence of any powder in the house the absence of Mr. Bogue nothing



There are some storekeepers who do not like to sell Three Crown Baking Powder. It is sold at a close margin, and the profits on it are not as large as some of the other brands. You know you get full.value for your expenditure because we set the expenditure, because we set the price at which this article is sold. Our effort is for your atisfaction and we want you to have the best baking powder we make a feature of putting this excellent article on the market at the low price for

which we sell it. Three Crown is sold and guar-anteed by all grocers at 25c a pound. Ask for it and refuse all substitutes.

HEWLETT BROS., CO. stated that it was his intention to get the notes bearing on the impending Carson City cases from Mr. Bancroft's office this morning and to go over them and put them in shape for Judge Cornish, who is expected to arrive here to-morrow. Now the work of months has

been destroyed. The same state of affairs applies to all the other departments. For four years past five draughtsmen have been working in Mr. Dunn's office on plans and projected improvements. The ac-cumulation of this period has been wiped out. All the plans of Mr. Dunn's improved locomotives and other ma-chinery are scattered to the four winds.

chinery are scattered to the four whos. books, freight records, correspondence and everything that was not locked up in the vault are in ashes. All that will be saved will be the contents of the vault, and competent authorities state that the heat of the fire was so great that the heat of the fire was so great that all locse papers in the steel cham-ber will be burned up and only the books will be saved, and these will be somewhat charred.

DOOLY BLOCK THREATENED. Building Had Its Own Fire Appara-

tus, a Fact That Saved It. The outbreak caused much commo-

tion among die inmates of the Dooly block, which for a time was threat-ened with destruction. It was saved, however, by the intervening alley, and the loss is confined to badly charred windows on the south side of the up-per stories. The windows were, of urse, broken and the rooms on that side received a wetting, but the loss is very slight. For a time, when the blaze was at its height, it caused a great commotion among the inmates of the various rooms on that side of the building. W. H. Cunningham's, James W. Neill's and Mérris Dusseldorf's rooms

a lumber addition to the house when the alarm of fire was turned in. Up-on the arrival of the department Brig proposed to get up, his brother, how-ever, concluded to hug the quilts and when he was Finally the proposed to get up, his brother, how-ever, concluded to hug the quilts and remain where he was. Finally the former began to dress in a leisurely manner. Then the explosion came. From a view of the premises this morning it seems that it was almost impossible for the young men to have escaped with their lives. The lumber walls on both the north and south sides are as effectually riddled with hricks and flying pieces of iron as though a twelve inch gun had sent a projectile through the building. Both cots on which the boys were sleeping were smashed to kindling wood. The mattresses and bedding torn and scat-tered, while bricks, lumber and char-red debris is spread around the place by the half wagon load. Brigham es-caped without a scratch beyond that received by going through the glass window that leads into the house proper. The door had jammed and he was in a hurry to get into communica-tion with the rest of the inmates. His brother Robert was piled up in the cor-ner under an assortment of bedding, brothes and glass. He escaped with brother Robert was piled up in the cor-ner under an assortment of bedding, bricks and glass. He escaped with some rather severe cuts and contu-sions on the arm and leg that re-quired medical attendance. In the meantime the explosion had scattered burning brands all over the place and the late bedroom of the boys was blaging merrily. From out the

was blazing merrily. From out the front door of the apartment house streamed the guests, one and all in scanty attire, which added somewhat to the confusion of the moment. A line of hose was turned upon the burn-ing house and in a few moments all immediate danger from the fire had

The lodgers were not convinced, however, and they valiantly set to work in removing their effects and the plano removing their enects and the pinho and furniture owned by Mrs. Smith. As late as eight o'clock there were still several of the boarders to be seen around the premises in their bare feet.

WITBECK'S STORY.

One of the Four Firemen Injured Tells of His Experiences.

Otto Witbeck, one of the three men who were with Assistant Fire Chief McCarthy and were blown across the store by the force of the explosion, al-though knocked out of commission stayed around the steamer until the fire was put out. He refused to go home but spent his time in assisting Engineer Reuben Simpson with his available hand, his lift hand being encased in bloody surgical bandages while his right knee also was more or less unsteady.

"If that explosion had come a minute "If that explosion had come a minute later there would have been four fun-erals in town the day after tomorrow." he said as he examined his badly dam-aged overalls. "We were going in when it came w-o-o-f. It all happen-ed so suddenly that one cannot tell much about it. I felt myself going through the air and then I hit some-thing, presumably the wall. That is all I remember until they dragged me out, and I did not get it as bad as the other fellows did. McCarthy and Love got it the worst. Martin and I were on our knees holding the hose so that on our knees holding the hose so that we could get below the smoke as much as possible, so we did not get it as bad as though we had been standing up In another minute we would have work-ed further in and then we would have got it sure. As it was I do not think that we were more than fifteen feet from the explosion."

MAY SET VAN KURAN FREE. Incriminating Records to be Used

Czolgosz, the would-be assassin of the President, was arrested here shortly Against Him, Said to be Destroyed. before noon today.

It was stated today that the books showing the alleged defalcation of \$7,-000 on the part of A. J. Van Kuran, the taken to the office of the chief of polocal treasurer, of the Short Line, nov



'Czolgosa"-the Russian pronotince: the name with the greatest esse-"Czoleosz men have been in-gnired by me but if he was he took the wrong way of showl-g ""

EMMA IN AT DUCC

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. earned that Emma han anarchist lead. erences last Friday and Founday with St. Louis anarchisis in the saloon of Ernest Kurzenknabe at 201 S. Third St. Mr. Kurzenknabe says that Ernna Ernest Kurzenknabe at 2018. Tai 4 St. sir. Kurzenknabe says that Emma Goldman came here Thursday night di-rectly from Cincinnati where she made only a brief sojourn. He says that she departed for Chicago Sturday night after still another conference with St. Louis friends at Tony Faust's but says that she may have left the but says that she may have left the train before reaching Chicago.

One of the two letters which Miss Goldman received at the St. Louis post-

rendezvous Saturday morning, Kurzen-knabe showed her the newspapers re-ating the circumstances of President

McKinley's shooting, and stating that she was accused of being implicated in

the crime. She laughed aloud. "Let's see them prove what they allege," she

"I have the notion to go straight to

one of the newspaper offices," she is quoted as saying, "or to the police and

ask them what they want of me. I may go to Buffalo and brave it through

The police have not yet been able to

SIGN DOCUMENTS

New York, Sept. 10 .- "The President

will be signing official papers by Satur-

department of agriculture to a Tribune

Secy. Wilson had just returned from

the Milburn house, where he talked

"Of course," said Mr. Wilson, "no one

expects that the President will be out

of bed by that time, but he will be

strong enough to write his name to

official papers. The doctors do not feel

like coming out bluntly as a layman

would, but they tell me there is no

doubt about the President's speedy re-

covery. They do not expect any serious.

"Will the President's disability em-

barrass the government?" Mr. Wilson

tion in all the states having a consid-erable foreign born population. The

erable foreign born population. The trouble with anarchists is that they do

not know when they are well treated. In Europe they are hounded about. Generations of oppression and class distinction have bred in them discon-

tent and envy. They come here and at once begin a propaganda against offi-clais who are working all the while for their amelioration. The people of the United States certainly must protect themselves against reptiles of that de-sortation.

with the President's physicians and la-

Postmaster-General Smith.

complications."

was asked.

correspondent at Buffalo last night.

PRESIDENT WILL

there.

locate her.

can prove nothing."

Why, what can they do? They

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man to arrive at the Short Line build-ing ahead of the fire department. He was on the spot when the explosion oc-curred and after the dust and smoke had lifted somewhat he was observed in the act of picking himself up from the dusty road, a process much to the detriment of his uniform. To add to his beauty he assisted the firemen in trading their hose during which act trailing their hose, during which act he received a bounteous shower bath, which had the effect of turning the dust on his uniform into mud and ruining his immaculate white vest and linen beyond all recognition. Shortly after Officer Randolph ar-

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rived Sergeant Burbidge was on the scene. Fortunately for him he was standing behind a post when the wall with its tons of brick and iron blew out. Burbldge states that the debris flew all around him and struck the post, but never touched him.

Soon after the explosion the patrol wagon arrived and the men were busily engaged in stretching ropes to keep the crowd back from the danger zone. From that time on only firemen and reporters were allowed within the en-closure.

REMOVAL TALKED AGAIN.

Rumor That Short Line Offices May Now Go to Omaha.

The Oregon Short Line's misfortune revives the talk of a removal of its offices to Omaha, which has been heard ing offices to Omaha, which has been heard from time to time during the past year Auditor, the old quarters of the Rio

with coal were opened and the contract was awarded to W. S. Martin & Co. The matter of insurance on the high school furniture was referred to B. S. Young to urge an immediate settle-ment.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS.

Different Departments, O. S. L., Have Been Located Around the City.

Before ten o'clock this morning the various heads of the departments of the Oregon Short Line had been notified by General Manager Bancroft that quarters had been secured for them in several buildings in Salt Lake and that all employees report at once as fol-

General Manager Bancroft, General Superintendent Calvin and General Passenger Agent, offices at 201 South East Temple street. General freight offices, over Wells

Fargo's bank.

Fargo's bank. Car Accountant's offices, in local freight office. Superintendent Motive Power and Machinery, Pacific hotel. Local Treasurer's office, McCornick's

bank Chief Engineer, room 620 Dooly build-

WALTER CLAWSON'S ESCAPE FROM CREMATION.

Walter Clawson, who was the first man to discover the fire, and who turned in the alarm after narrowly escaping cremation in the burning building, when seen this morning was a very picturesque figure. In addition to burns received on his hands he lost the major portion of his hair. His costume also was somewhat striking, as he was wearing a pair of trowsers that were designed for a man of entirely different build, as was also the overcoat he was encased in.

Mr. Clawson lost all of his clothes in the fire, also his diamond ring, watch, \$15 in cash and other effects. For an hour he patrolled the streets and helped in the rescue of furniture, clad only in his underclothes then he discovered that he was but scantily attired and promptly "commandeered" some wearing apparel. The story of his narrow escape and his subsequent actions is best told in his own words:

"It must have been close upon half past three when I awoke. I was sleeping in the rear of the store and I suddenly awoke half stifled with smoke and with the glare of fire in my eyes. I at once saw that the curtains of my bed were in flames. For the moment I was dazed and did not know what to do. Then I made my way to the rear door. I got half way there but the smoke was too much for me and I fell to the ground stidling. I guess there was not so much smoke on the floor for I was soon able to grope my way to the door and I threw it open. As soon as I did this and stumbled outside the whole store seemed to burst into flame with a roar as the fresh air went in. I ran to the postoflice and yelled to the clerks there to 'phone to the fire department and then made my way back to the store. I could not get in the back way as the fire was so hot. I then ran around the front and as I heard no sign of the firemen coming I ran round to the postoffice once more and an alarm was eventually turned in from the box on the corner. I guess that the telephone did not work, but I did not stop to find out.

"When the fire department atrived I helped them and as they broke into the front I went in and helped get out some desks and some clothing that were in the front of the store. Then I helped some men get out some furniture and things from the Soda Water company's store. When we were eventually driven out by the smoke I found out for the first time that I had not any clothes on, so I went over to the plie of things we had brought out and selected these pants and coat. I was in the building at the time of the explosion and some of the firemen came rushing down the stairs out onto the street. I called to them as they passed and asked them what was the matter and they shouted that there was an explosion. 'What's the use of running now,' I said, 'the explosion is over,' so after awhile they came back."

Mr. Clawson did not seem to be very much disturbed by his narrow escape but talked calmly of his experience and at the same time he nursed his injured hands which had been scorched as he was fighting his way through the blaze to get out of the store after he awoke.

could be learned as to the intentions of the company. It was stated, however, that the company will start up again immediately.

WAS IT POWDER?

If So Insurance Policy May Be Annulled by Company.

Manager Jolly of the board of fire un derwriters, when asked this afternoon if the policies held by the Smelter Supply company would be vitlated in con sequence of having had powder stored upon the premises, stated that it was entirely a matter for the writers of the insurance to determine. "The Mine and Smelter Supply company claims not to have had any powder stored upon the premises. I don't know anything about that, but so far as the insur-nace is concerned it is probable that the policies provided for the storage of a certain quantity of powder. Of course if they did not or it was proven that more than the amount agreed upon was in storage the policies would be annulled.

SURVEYS DESTROYED.

Notes for Carson City Trial and San Pedro Road Go Up in Smoke.

Just what effect the irrepairable los ses of the Oregon Short Line will have upon the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad project is not at this time forthcoming. One thing is certain all the survey maps, estimates and engineer's figures on various exten-sions projected by the Oregon Short Line have been totally destroyed. The notes gathered by Judge Kelly and At-torney Parley L. Williams for the impending trial at Carson City next week have also all been destroyed. In a few miautes the work of monias and years have been wiped out of existence. For some months past a small army of le gal men and clerks have been collect ing data and notes bearing upon the fight against Senator Clark's railroad project. Mr. Williams this morning

THIN PEOPLE

should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Loss of flesh means that your lood is not being properly digested. The blood becomes impure and the result is indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, flatu-lency, inactive liver and weak kidneys. The cause lies in the stomach. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters will reach it and cure it. Be sure and give it a



longings to places of safety. Engineer Chelver, of the building, was J. among the first to hear of the fire, and after learning that an alarm had been turned in, he busied himself for several ours in removing furniture from the threatened rooms. He worked like a Trojan in the effort to clear the building until the danger was over, when the furniture had to be placed back in the rooms. The electric pump in the basement of the block was in the meantime set to work and in a very short time two good streams of wate, were kept playing on the fire from the roaf of the Dooly block, which proba-bly saved the building.

PLUCKY STREET CAR MAN.

Henry Wallace, at the Risk of His Life, Stops Runaway Truck Team. Just following the roar of the exosion came an exhibition of cool udgment and recklessness to danger on

the part of a spectator at the fire that across the ocean would have earned a Royal Humane society's medal. As the roar and crash of the flying outh wall arose above the burr of the steamer and the crackling of the burning timbers the spirited team attached to the hook and ladder truck of No. 4 department from I street, broke into a terrified run straight up West Tem-ple street. The driver bad left his seat for a motor ut when the crash came, consequently the team had a free rein. The crowd stampeded in all directions

before the oncoming furious animals, when suddenly a man leaped from the panic stricken stampede and jumped straight for the horses' heads. It was plucky thing to do and he made it The momentum of the running horses carried him off his feet and he was swung off the ground, still clinging to the horses' bits. In this manner he was carried for about fifty yards until the team came to a standstill. Then he handed them over to the driver and went in search of his belongings. The man proved to be Henry Wallace, a

went in search of his belongings. The man proved to be Henry Wallace, a conductor in the employ of the Consoli-dated Rallway & Power company. "Oh, it was not much." said Wallace later to a reporter. "I saw the crowd stampeding and the horses coming my way and I grabbed them. They might have done considerable damage if they had not been stopped before they got well away." well away.

BEDROOM WAS WRECKED. Brigham and Robert Pearce Have a

Very Narrow Escape.

Among the escapes from what seem-ed to be almost certain death, the experiences of Brigham and Robert Pearce in this morning's fire take a Robert Pearce in this morning s are take a prominent place. The two young men who board at the apartment house of Mrs. T. G. M. Smith, 244 South West Temple street, just across the alley south from the Mine & Smelter Supply company's store, were sleeping in



in jail awaiting trial for embezzlement, had all been destroyed. But no Short e cflicial could be found who would verify this statement. The nearest ap proach to a confirmation was the dec-laration that everything had been consumed. Unless it shall transpire that the records are in the possession of the lawyers of the case-that is, the Shor Line's own counsel, or the prosecu-tion, it is not improbable that the loss may result in the eventual discharg from custody of Mr. Van Kuran. It will thus be seen that it is indeed an ill wind that blows no one good.

SPRINKLING CALLED OFF.

Owing to Shortage of Water Night and Day Service Abolished.

The street department recived many complaints today on account of the condition of the streets as no sprinkwagons have been in operation ing The cause of this condition is the fact that on account of the shortage of the water supply in the pipes caused by the fire, both night and day wagons had been taken off.

D. S. SPENCER'S SALVAGE.

Assistant General Passenger Agent, O. S. L. Arrives Early on Scene.

Among those who were early on the eral passenger egent of the Oregon Short Line, who is in charge of the passenger department of the road durpassenger department of the road dur-ing the absence of Mr. Burley at the big meeting in Chicago. Mr. Spencer was early informed of the fire and he lost no time in coming down by 4.30 a.m. and assisting in the endeavor to a.m. and assisting in the endeavor to save the valuable papers and some of the furniture. Mr. Spencer it not such a large man, but the way he worked and handled things up to the time that he was driven out of the building by heat and smoke bordered on the her Ere he was forced to leave the culean. building he had succeeded in removing the desks and the typwriters to a place

of safety. As a consequence to him is accorded the honor of saving the ony two typewriters from the burning building and the stenographers under him in his office are arising and calling him blessed. In all there were some sixty five standard machines in the building which were owned by the young stenographers employed there. These have all been destroyed and the loss will fall very heavy upon the clerks who have bought and paid for their machines. their machines.

THE ORGAN RECITAL.

The Program That Will be Rendered at the Tabernacle Tomorrow.

The following program will be rendered at the Tabernacle organ recital tomorrow morning:

"Gloria," from Twelfth Mass" ...

As will be noted in the program, those who attend the recital will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Luella Ferron, one of the sweetest singers in

LATE LOCALS.

A despatch from Bishop Clawson in an Francisco today states that his son W. Clawson's physical condition is ightly better, but that his mental slightly condition shows no improvement. A consultation of doctors had been set for this afternoon.

The Home Lubricating Oil company incorporated today with a capital stock of \$100,000 in 20-cent shares. The direc-torate is made up of Heber M. Wells, president: Frank Knox, vice president; Charles S. Burton, secretary and treas-urer; James N. Brown and E. A. Tripp.

lice, but she disclaimed all knowledge office Saturday, was from New York. It contained a check from a wholesale house for which Miss Goldman is traof Czolgosz and his crime, save that she admitted having met him here July 12. eling. When Emma Goldman came into the

Chicago, Sept. 10 .-- Capt. Colleran,

chief of detectives, has sworn out a

warrant charging Emma Goldman with

onspiracy to assassinate President Mc-

Kinley, Miss Goldman, who was ar-

rested today, is being held at the Cen-

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- Emma Goldman,

the high priestess of anarchy, whose

speeches, it was claimed turn

to fire the brain of

tral police station in this city.

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"Do you know that your words are what Czolgosz claims stirred him to shoot the President?" she was asked. "I do not; I never advocated vio lence, I scarcely knew the man. I was leaving for Rochester, via Buffalo, when Czolgosz had a few words with me. He said he had heard me lecture at some memorial hall in Cleveland last May and that he wanted to know me. He said he knew I was in Chicago and looked me up. I scarcely remember any.

thing about him, save that his complexion was light. "Then how do you know that this

man is the one who tried to kill the President?" "Oh," she replied, with a shrug of the shoulders, "I guessed that from

what the newspapers say." What did you think when you heard that an attempt to kill the President had been made?" the woman was asked.

With a wave of her hands and another shrug of her shoulders, she re-plied disdainfully: "I thought, 'Oh,

the fool.' day night," said Secy, Wilson of the The prisoner's manner thus far had been growing more and more excited, although she made an evident effort to control herself. In this she finally succeeded and launched into a dis course on the teachings of anarchy. She declared that anarchy did not teach men to do the act which had ter, at the Buffalo club, he conferred made Czolgosz despised and hated the with Secy. Gage, Atty.-Gen. Knox and world over.

We work against the system and education is our watchword, she said "It was early last July when I came to Chicago to visit the Isaaks family," she continued in answer to interroga tions concerning her whereabouts reently

"On the night of July 12, Mr. Isaaks was out of the house. The bell rang and I went to the door. The man who, I learn through the newspapers was Czolgosz, stood there. He said he wanted to see me. I was about to catch the Nickle Plate train, as I and Mr. Isaaks' daughter were about to go to Rochester. He went to the Rock Island depot with us, but I was so busy taking leave of my friends that I scarcely noticed him. It was not a



Horsford's has so much gold that he does not know what to do with it. No, the business world ought to feel comfortable with the official bulletins from the Presi-Acid dent's doctors."

"Have the members of the cabinet discussed repressive measures for an-archists?" was asked. "It has been touched on informally in conversation." said Mr. Wilson. "It is more properly a state than a na-tional matter. Congress can go only just so far. I look to see new legisla-tion oil the states being a consider **Phosphate**

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