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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FRED RICHMOND

DROWNED IN MAINE

ery Man Meets Death in

Logging Camp.

WAS HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE

Well Known Young Man of This City

Was Student at Andover

College, Mass.

Fred Richmond, Jr., the 20-year-old

and only son of Fred. Richmond, the

nining machinery man here, has been

drowned in a logging camp in Maine

This tragic bit of news without details

was received here this morning and the

grief-crazed father made preparations

o start east at once. Young Rich-

ond, who was one of the greatest high chool football players and athletes

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

THURSDAY JULY 9 1908

A Little Ad in the "News" is Most Likely to Recover Your Lost Ar-

part of the present administration any license is assumed. I urge the impossi-bility of separating the present occu-pant of the White House from his own anointed one. **CLAYTON SOUNDS** SAINTS AIDING DUBOIS PLAYS anointed one. A distinguished Republican, a former cabinet officer, once publicly pro-claimed the president to be the great-est exponent of the art of advertising the world has known. The country has been told and not allowed to for-get that, in his opinion, his energies have been devoted to the accomplish-ment of many high purposes, and that his work is yet incomplete, it is so only because his undertakings were too vast to be carried to success during his term of office. "My policies must continue." anointed one. THE GOVERNMENT DEMOGRATIC NOTE ONP REJUDICE Permanent Chairman Outlines He Works Unceasingly to Con-Colonists In Mexico Volunteer Only Son of Local Mining Machin-What Will be the Policy jure Up a Mormon Bogy to Se-Their Services to Suppress Of the Party. cure Anti-Poylgamy Plank. The Revolution. continue." What are the policies which consti-tute the capital of the Republican par-y in this campaign and that are re-ied upon to support the candidacy of Mr. Taft? FOR PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT TELLS MANY FAIRY TALES FIRST NEWS FROM JUAREZ. To recall Democratic platforms, speeches, and measures is to convince any man that many of the president's public utterances were derived from an unavowed familiarity with the teachings of our party. Prest. Roosevelt Quoted in Sup-Proposed Plank Not Yet Presented. President Junius Romney Writes When it 1s Will Precipitate a port of Doctrines Advocat-**Concerning Stirring Times** Very Warm Discussion. CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS. ed by Mr. Bryan. It must be admitted that the repub-lic cannot long survive if fraud and corruption become material factors in our elections. No man has said more than the president about the corruption of elections. You recall his message to Congress in December, 1905, where he said that: On the Border Line. (Special to the "News.") Denver, Colo., July 9-Dubois and his He is Also Severely Arraigned-Men-Wholesale Arrests Follow the Attack bosom friend Pettigrew have not tion of Nebraskan's Name Creatceased their pernicious activity for a On Custom House and Plots to moment even scarcely to eat or sleep ed Wild Enthusiasm he said that: "It has been only too clearly shown that certain men at the head of these large corporations take but small note of the ethical distinction between hon-Assassinate Authorities. since their arrival here. His success hefore the credentials committee was not due however to the fact that he Convention Hall, Denver, July 9 .-The Latter-day Saints and settlers of the ethical distinction between hon-esty and dishonesty; they draw the line only this side of what may be called law-honesty, the kind of honesty neces-sary in order to avoid falling into the clutches of the law." We have here the condemnation of the practise: Has he proved his faith, by his works? We know that a sub-sequent investigation of certain insur-ance companies uncovered the fact that excelled the Nugent-Perky-Rich crowd 1 p. m .- The Democratic national from Utah who are located in the state ether in activity or intelligence, and certainly not through superior right-counces of cause, but to his wide ac-quaintance among senators, representa-tives and politicians generally, and r convention resumed its sessions at 11 of Chihuahua, Mexico, are taking an o'clock today with another vast asactive part in suppressing the incip emblage present, eager and expectnt, and with the feeling prevailing tives and politicians generally, and to the hopes and groundless fears with which he cajoles and frightens com-mitteemen. Upon these things is he relying with professed hope of success in securing a so-called anti-Moruon plank in the report of resolutions com-mittee. But if he succeeds it will be against the earnest influence and pro-test of a group of the big men of the committee, such as Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma, the chairman, who is said to directly represent the wishes of Mr. that the culminating day was at hand in the presidential nomination and sequent investigation of certain insur-ance companies uncovered the fact that large 'amounts were contributed' by these companies to the Republication campaign fund—not the money of the men who gave it, but money covertly taken without consent of stockholders or policyholders and entered on the books in a way calculated to conceal the embezglement. All this was desc ie platform. State delegations were In the absence of federal troops, Or isy during the morning making their anal canvass on the coming ballots and was 11:40 before the session actualbegan. The feature of the opening or was the speech of the perman ant chairman, Congressman Henry D. the interest directly represent the wishes of Mr Clayton of Alabama, who made a son-orous presentation of party aspirations and a severe arraignment of Pres-ident Roosevelt. Frequent demonstra-tions of wild enthusiasm came from the listening thousands, suggestions of the name of Bryan being the unfailing size of the transitions. All this was don Bryan. Hy Dubois, who betrayed Judge Parker four years ago, then instructing his speakers to keep silent on national issues in order to attract Republican votes to his state ticket, now holds out the hope of Bryan's success in Idaho, with his anti-polygamy plank and cer-tain failure without it. He also tells the committeemen that failure to be resolute on the Mormon question and certainly the rejection of a perforated plank on the subject, will be construed by the country as aligning the party with the Mormon Church in its alleged efforts to maintain polygamy and se-cure Church dictation in all matters in the interest of the Republican can-didate for president The money was used, the candidate was elected, and been, the canting was circled, and he continues to deliver lectures on de-cency and for honesty in elections, sending messages to Congress, on pub-licity of campaign contributions but at times when these were certain to be imaginating. ican flag and their possessions.

ignal for tumultuous clamo platform is practically completed.

unavailing.

INJUNCTION AND CONTEMPTS OF

Let me go on. There has been and is

COURT,

CALLED TO ORDER.

s constantly on his tongue, "gentle-nen, take your seats." At 11:40 the convention was quiet and he chairman announced that the

Let me go on. There has been and is now a public demand for legislation regulating, not abolishing, the process of injunction and the power to punish for dileged indirect or constructive contempts of courts. Ever since 1896 against hasty and ill-considered use of injunctions and has been insisting on the right of fair trial in all cases of constructive contempts. The Republi-can party have been avoiding this ques-tion. So the president, in taking it up, and Mr. Taft in his letter to the labor unions advocated a measure that the Democratic party, acting in behalf of the correct administration of public years. If the president was in earnest when he sent his message to Congress he was to that extent Democratic. We are authorized to conclude that framing, revising or dictating the Chicago platform he suffered from a lapse of memory or abandoned the poli-cy he had so vigorously urged in his official capacity, for he said in a mes-sage to Congress: <u>PRESIDENT QUOTED</u>. he chairman announced that the orayer would be made by Rabbi Samuel Soch of Seattle. The invocation fol-

och of Seattle. The invocation wed. When the prayer was concluded thairman Bell recognized Mr. McQuis-en of Pennsylvania, who stated that ip to the present time be had been un-able to secure admission tickets and cadges for the eight contesting dele-gates from Pennsylvania who were seated last night. And stated that the court issuing the same within a reasonable time—say not to exceed a week or thereabouts—from the date

mond, who was one of the greatest high school football players and athletes Utah has produced, was going to An-dover college, Andover, Mass. He with a party of students, went up into northern Maine to spend the holidays in a logging camp. It was in one of these —somewhere hear Norcross—that the boy met his death by drowning in some manner yet unexplained. W W. Trim-mer of the Richmond machinery com-pany is in communication witht a brother of Mr. Richmond, The latter is in New York and has been trying to get some definite information from Norcross. Just as soon as he succeeds he will wire the news into Salt Lake. Fred. Jr., and As sister were the only children Mr. and Mrs. Richmond ever had, and no parents were ever more de-voted to their children and no children more devoted to their parents. The ac-cident is one that all those who hear about it sympathize with the Rich-mond family, whether acquaintances or not. SITUATION IN MEXICO.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

Gov. and Mrs. John C. Cutler will

hold an informal reception to the

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

FOURTEEN MEN



Down With It.

Number of Workmen Thrown Into John R. Wilson of Theodore Tells of River-Nine Rescued from Water

-No Hope for Others.

Cologne, July 9 .- The new bridge under construction over the Rhine at Cologne fell in today and many of the workmen engaged on the structure lost their lives. Up to noon 14 bodies had been recovered and nine men had been taken from the water seriously injured.

The scaffolding supporting the powerful grane used in the erection of the central span of the bridge collapsed and the crashing down of the span carried down several other spans.

carried down several other spans. Several workmen were thrown into the river. Some of mem are still un-demeath the scaffording and there 19, no hope whatever for their recovery. Immediately after the accident boats put out for the scene and began the work of rescue. About a score of struggling men were outchly picked up. Police and the brigades of Cologue were notified and hurried to the river to assist in the work of salvage and rescue. They secured more boats and succeeded in saving several workmen who were laborlously swimming in the strong current, fully clothed, toward

strong current, fully clothed, toward the shore. It is impossible to tell at the present time the exact number of victims.

PAID IN CAPITAL.

Montana Supreme Court Holds it

Doesn't Have to be in Cash.

Doesn't Have to be in Cash. Helena, July & The supreme court today handed down a decision affirming the action of the district court of Silver How county in directing the Jury to find for the defendant in the case of the state against A. B. Clements, cashler of the defend Action Banking and Trust company of Butte, who was charged with having made a false report as to the mancial condition of the institution. Clement's statement declares the bank had a pald-in cupital of \$100,000, and the evidence showed that this couristed of promissory notes and a number of shares of the bank first, the court holds that the capital stack must not necessarily be in cash.

COACH J. G. LATHROP OF HARVARD DISMISSED

Boston, July 9.-James G. Lathrop, for 20 years coach of the Harvard track team, has been dismissed as the crimteam, has been dismissed as the chime-son's coach by the Harvard Athielde committee. No reason is assigned for the change. A notice of his dismissal was sent by a prominent member of the Harvard committee to Coach Lathrop at his summer home at Wing-ham, Conn.

LOOKING FORWARD TO

HITCHCOCK'S COMING

ent revolution reported in the dispatch es, according to a letter from Presi dent Junius Romney of Juares stake received at the president's office today son P. Brown and a posse of men from Dublan went out to investigate the report that a band of 50 rebels had crossed the raffroad in the vicinity. In the meantime the governor was notified by the leaders of the Mexican colonies that the people would stand firm in the defense of the government, the Mex-

Extracts from President Romney's letter follow:

letter follow; "A week or two ago a plot to as-sassinate the officials of Casas Grandes, rob the tax offices and larger mercan-tile houses in this section was un-earthed and some 14 young men of Casas Grandes were placed under ar-rest. It developed that there were 20 men implicated in the affair in that town, but six escaped, among them were the two principal instigators (one of them was since reported to have been captured in El Paso and the other led a raid on the Palomas customs house some two days since and is now being pursued). "The results of this raid and the ef-forts of the party in pursuit have not

The results of this raid and the ef-forts of the party in pursuit have not yet reached us." President Romney then goes on to state that the position of the Mormon people in Mexico in connection with the revolution was set forth in writing and forwarded to the governor as already indicated. ASKED TO ASSIST.

Its presentation will precipitate a warm debate. The malodorcus Dubois threatens to appeal to the convention if defeated in committee. If so, King is prepared, and probably Gov. Haskell, to argue against the plank, but what may be done under the influence of passion and prejudice remains to be determined. The plank urged is said to be practically identical with that of 1904; namely: "We demand the extermination of polygamy within the jurisdiction of the United States, and the complete separation of church and state." The Utah delegation is a unit against the plank not because they do not agree with the principles announced, but because the questions are local and because the plank if inserted at the deletation of a notorious anti-Mormon political schemer and fanatic, must injure the Democratic party of Utah at the polls. The resolutions committee will probably report at tonight's session. Continuing he writes: "A few days later there was a re-port that fifty rebeis had crossed the railroad track a haif day's ride north of Dublan, and the Jefe asked Brother of Dublan, and the Jefe asked Brother Orson P. Brown and some of the Du-blan boys to go and make an investi-gation, which they cheerfully did. You see there were no federal troops at the time in this locality and only seven policemen in Casas Grandes. "This proved to be only a false alarm. "Some of our Diaz people have been asked to assist in taking the rebels who attacked the customs house at Pala-mos, and they will doubtless respond. "I was at Casas Grandes yesterday and learned that 35 more arrests had been made at a small place opposite

state officials and a number of friends

ANTI-SALOON MEETINGS. Rev. Dr. P. A. Baker to Address Four Big Meetings in Utah. Dr. P. A. Baker of Columbus, O.

PINKERTON'S RETAINED. They Will Continue to Work on the

national superintendent of the Anti-Sa loon League of America, will address

hational superintendent of the Anti-Sa-loon League of America, will address four big meetings in this state next week on the subject of temperance. The drst will be held in the tabernacle Sun-day, commencing at 2 colock, and will take the place of the regular services there. The choir will render music for the occasica. At Ogden Sunday evening, com-mencing at 8 o'clock Dr. Baker will speak again. The other two meetings will be at Provo. Tuesday evening, and at Logar Wednesday evening, but gath-erings to commence at 8 o'clock p. m. Dr. Baker has been designated the loyd Garrison of the anti-saloon agita-tion. He is considered to be one of the gerat men of the day, and is a power in the cause of which he is devoting his life. Efforts have been made by western temperance workers for a period of two and a half years to get thim to come out this way, and they feel that with me coming there will be launched a success ful campaign in Utah for county local option. The people of the state are becoming thoroughly awakened on the subject, and many believe that the the training and sentiment of the people in the restrictive and prohibitory legislation.

their line.

UINTAH FORGING AHEAD.

Opportunities on Reservation,

John R. Wilson of Theodore, Wasatch

directors held at 10:30 o'clock this morning. President McCornick stated after the adjournment that only routine matters had been considered, except for the de-cision to retain the Pinkertons. The matter of returning Teller Alvin Strong to the bank was not discussed. His fur-lough expires Jully 15, and the inves-tigation left him a record without a single blemish. Much public discussion has occutred on the point of whether the bank would take him back, after granting him, with others, a furlough pending the result of the investigation. There were present at the meeting directors W. S. McCornick, T. R. Cut-ler, John Henry Smith, O. P. Miller, J. P. Gardner, Duncan McVichle and James Chipman. Directors W. F. Adams and J. W. W. Fitzgerald were absent.

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Mary Sandahl and Phoebe Phillips Sent to State Industrial School.

Mary Sandahl, aged 15 and Phoebe Phillips, aged 14, were this morning sentenced to the state industrial school by Judge Gowans of the juvenile court. by Judge Gowans of the juvenile court, for incorrigibility and immoral conduct. Charges of immorality were brought against the girls and were not denied and in the case of the Phillips girl, no sign of remorse or regret for her ac-tions appeared and she told the judge she wanted to go to the reform school

The Pinkertons are to be retained in the Utah National bank case, and will remain at work for the coming summer un-arthing new evidence. This matter was decided at a meeting of the bank directors held at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Utah National Bank Case.



ated last night. Roger C. Sullivan arose and stated at the badges had been issued to a presentative of Mr. McQuisten and had not received them it was due the failure of his own messenger, the chairman settled the question by ecting the sergeant-at-arms to admit delegates.

It was announced by the chair that all members of the new and old nation-al committees would meet late in the afternoon at the Brown Palace hotel.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

As chairman of the committee on per-manent organization, Senator McCreary manent organization, Senator McCreary of Kentucky, presented the report of that body. It recommended Represen-tative Henry B. Clayton of Alabama for permanent chairman; Urey Wood-sen of Kentucky for secretary, and John I. Martin, Missouri, as sergeant-at-arms. In all other respects the tem-perary organization was made perma-nent.

The chairman, after the unanimous The chairman, after the unanimous adoption of the report, appointed Sen-ator McCreary, Lewis Nixon of New York and J. E. Baker of California as members of a committee to escort the Germanent chairman to the platform. Chairman Clayton as soon as he was seen advancing toward the platform was cheeted to the echo, and the up-roar was redoubled as he was intro-duced to the convention by Temporary Chiarman Bell.

Chiarman Bell. Mr. Clayton called out first applause when, after thanking the convention for the privilege of presiding over its deliberations, he declared with emphasis

"This is a Democratic year." Mr. Clayton spoke as follows.

CHAIRMAN CLAYTON'S SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Democrats -Let me thank you for the honor you

-Let me thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me. This is a Democratic year. Demo-cratic ideas are now popular. Doc-times always taught by our party and scoffed at by our opponents are ac-knowledged as a gospel of their own. Measures and policies of Democratic origin are now pretendedly advocated by the leaders of the Republican party.

REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY.

The Republican party having had full control of the federal government for more than a decade must give an account of its stewardship. Its preten-tious claims, largely without founda-tion, and largely exaggerated will not suffice. Let honest investigation re-veal the bad and defective laws passed by that water visions multicles multiveal the bad and defective laws passed by that party; vicious policies main-tained, reforms rejected; the recent panha and its consequences; promises broken; dissimulation practised; lincom-petency confessed by its failure to meet urgent public needs; and exhibiting this incompetency by the appointment of junketing commissions for the alleged purpose of advising that party so long in control and of such boasted legisla-tive wisdom what legislation is 1e-quired by the country. quired by the country.

PRESIDENT'S POLICIES.

In this quadrennial contest Mr. Roosevelt has identified himself with Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft has identified him-self with Mr. Roosevelt. The Republi-can party has hasparably identified the two logother. To praise one you must praise the other; to criticize one is to criticize his pursuing shadow. And se, I must say, if it should ap-pear to any one that in poting and de-nouncing abuses and failures on the

week or thereabouts-from the date when the order was issued. It is worth considering whether it would not give considering whether it would not give greater popular confidence in the im-partiality of sentences for contempt if it was required that the issue should be decided by another judge than the one issuing the injunctions, except where the contempt is committed in the presence of the court or other case of ingency." Surely he and his party eulogists for-got that he had but a few months be-fore advised Congress that "it is worth considering whether it would not give greater popular confidence in the im-

PRESIDENT QUOTED.

"I also urge that action be taken along the line of recommendations 1

fore advised Congress that "it is worth considering whether it would not give greater popular confidence in the im-partiality of sentences for contempt if it was required that the issues should be decided by another judge than the one issuing the injunction." And in still another message he said: "It must be remembered that a pre-liminary injunction in a labor case, if granted without adequate proof . . . may often settle the dispute between the partles, and therefore if improper-ly granted may do irreparable wrong. Yet there are many judges who as-sume a matter-of-course granting of a preliminary injunction to be the or-dinary and proper judicial disposition of such cases, and there have undoubt-edly been flagrant wrongs committed by judges in connection withit labor even within the last few years." It is important to note that the act of June 29, IS&6, was passed at the first session of the first Congress that met under the first Democratic administra-tion after the Civil war and there labor received its first recognition from the government.

government. THE TARIFF.

Morning. Denver, July 9.—The retiring Demo-cratic national committee held its final meeting this morning with almost a complete attendance, Chairman Thomas Taggart, presiding, Committeemon M. J. Wade of Iowa offered a resolution extending the thanks of the committee to its several officers—Chairman Tag-gart. Secy. Trey Woodson, Assist Secy. Edwin Scaton, Treasurer W. H. O'Brien and Sergt.-at-Arms John I. Martin-and "to those who have aided them in the performance of their dutles." — Chairman Taggart responded in appro-priate vein on behalf of himself and his fellow officers, announcing that an op-portunity would be found today, if possi-ble, for a gathering of the old and new national committees to meet in a social way. The president and his party declare that a pre-election revision of the tariff would be unwise. This assertion has been repeated in

This assertion has been repeated in advance of every election since the enactment of the Dingley law and sure-iy the country will not again be de-erived by Republican promises to revise the tariff after the election. Their ap-peal to the people is this-give us an-other chance to make you a promise and the promise will be made. More than two thirds of the capital that derives benefit from protection be-longs to the trusts. The Democrats will revise the tariff down and in the interests of the tax payers, who are al-ways forgotten by the Republican par-ty. **NEW YORK DELEGATION**

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PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

Denyer, July 9.—The New York dele-gation held another caucus this morning, but the only action taken with reference to the attitude of the delegation toward the nominations for president and vice president was the formal adoption of the "unit rule" under the operation of which the entire 78 votes of the state in the convention will be cast in one block. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo was unanimouly re-elected as member of the state. The president himself has said: "I am of the opinion that one change in the tariff could with advantage be made forthwith. Our forests need every protection, and one method of protect-ing them would be to put upon the free list wood pulp, with a corresponding reduction upon paper made from wood pulp, when they come from any coin-try that does not put an export duty upon them."

by that ones not put an opport any apon them." What was the fruit of this recommen-dation? In the house a committee was appointed to investigate the subject. This was a scheme to muddy the wa-ters, to placate the newspapers and to excuse non-action. The Republican majority decided to do nothing.

TRUSTS.

It is the shortest of steps from the tariff to the trusts. Let it be denied if they care to deny it, that the tariff is the real mother of the trusts. The president has made great pre-

(Continued on page two.)

made at a small place Result is Two Dead, Two Hopelessly Dublan.

is difficult to tell how farreachin the trouble may be.

STAND ENDORSED.

"The high council at its regular ses-sion last Saturday, at which Elder lyins was present, endorsed the stand taken by the presidency and decided to recommend to all the bishops that they form a few of their most reliable men into an organization to arm themselve and act as minute men in case of trou-ble. We asked the political author-ities if this would be agreeable to them when they were there and they stated

When they were there and they stated that it would be. "We feel no apprehension for the safety of our people, but are advising them to be as well prepared as possi-ble for an attack and then we sincerely hop that the Lord will see fit fight our battles so that hong of brethren may lose their lives.¹

TO LEARN THINGS

Local Harriman Officials Leave

For Two Weeks' Trip

Throughout East.

Educational trips are something new

the progressive Harriman lines are conducting for their officials and em-

ployes. The first one was given a few

weeks ago and since then two more sets of officials have covered various rail-

road systems to study operating and all

methods of different lines. The third

party started out this morning, leaving over the Rio Grande for Pueblo in a special car. It comprised W. H Jones, superintendent of the Montana division of the Oregon Short Line, in charge: Thomas F. Rowlands, assistant super-

THE ITINERARY.

Pueblo's yards and industries will be inspected first. From there the Santa Fe will be inspected to Kansas City; from Kanhas thy the Chicago & Alton will carry the party to St. Louis: on the seturn Omans will be the Arsi stop, the trip there to be made on the Chica-go, Burlington & Quincy: the Union Pacific will be taken back to Ogden via Univer to permit the tweelers witness.

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the Southern Harer, divisi

Short Line a

ie Salt Lake division o facific at Sparks; W. S engineer of the Oregon Pocatello; J. P. Folger

ANOTHER PARTY

at their residence this evening. It is an invitation affair, and the officers of the military post at Fort Douglas will be among the guests.

HELD FOR FORGERY.

W. Chenhall, who says he is a hard

vorking man and has worked for his working man and has worked for his living since he was 11 years of age, was in court to face a charge of forg-ery this morning. Chenhall is charged by the attorney with having forged a Boston Consolidated pay check by rais-ing it from \$9 for three days' work, to \$90, for 30 days' work. "I am not guilty, judge. I dion't do it. This is the first time I have ever been in trouble in my life and I pray God if is the last time. I also pray God that you will be lenient with me."

Chenhall was informed that his pre-July 21, a thing that seemed to be very strange procedure to him. He was held for his examination in \$400 bonds, in default of which he was lodged in the county jail.



Moapa Garden Company Organize And Selects Officers for Business,

A concern to be known as the Mospa Garden company was launched at a meeting heid in the D. P. Walker build-ing last evening. The company has pur-chased for a consideration of \$20,000 cer-tain holdings of the Irrigated Lanis company, and the new incorporation was formed with a capitalization of \$20,000. The par value of the shares will be f1-000 each. Among the stockholders are Martin Chirlstopherson, D. H. Livings-ton, A. N. Leonard, James Christiansen, J. Stokes, Jr. James A. McVille, J. A. Eardley, W. D. Livingston, Van D. Spatding, John Y. Smith, A. E. Eraby, and others. Offeers bave been chosen as follows: Martin Christopherson, president, D. H. Livingston, vice president, A. N. Leon ard, secretary James Christiansen, treasurer, J. Stokes, Jr., James A. Mel-ville and J. A. Eardley, directors: In estimated that this season's out-put of cantaloupes from the company's holdings will market for \$7,600, and Mr. Christopherson will superintend the shipments. A concern to be known as the Moaps

shipments.



Amateur Detective Gathered in at Liberty Park by Police.

Short Line at Pocatello; J. P. Folger, trainmaster of the Idaho division of the Oregon Short Line. H. L. Bell, chief dispatcher of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific at Ogden: C. H. Renfroe, roadmaster on the Idaho di-vision of the Oregon Short Line, and J. E. Toombs, roadmaster of the Salt Lake division of the Espec at Ogden. Armed with a revolver big enough to pirate and a "detective" badge that would do credit to a rural constable. II G Davis 20 years of age, was taken at Likerty park last olight by Patrol-man Griffiths. Davis is said to he the local representative of an eastern sleuth factory where they turn out the finish-ed article in the detective line for \$2 in payment for a handsomely engraved certificate of membership in the great-est organized forces of criminal catchers in the world and a year's subscription to a magazine in which every had man's picture in the vorif is printed. The in-structions include a prescription, the use of which will enable the anateur detective to disguise himself as a lemon or a deck of cards, thus making it pos-shible for the novice to be present among ould do credit to a rural constable sible for the novice to be present among done hitherto.

she wanted to go to the reform school. Some time last year the Phillips girl claimed to have been assaulted by a man on the railroad viadact in the western part of town, and on Decem-ber 28, 1907, she appeared with a man at the office of the county derk and, swaaring she was 18 years of age, se-cured a marriage license and the cara-mony was performed. Suspiciou was aroused, however, as to her age, and it was found that she lacked tive days of being 14 years old, and the marriage was void. Hot Springs, Va., July 9.—The coming of Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, was looked forward to toda• with interest by many members of the Republican political colony here. One of the duties of Mr. Hitchcock will be the appoint-ment of an executive committee of

aroused, however, as to her age, and it was found that she lacked tive days of being 14 years old, and the marriage was void. The girl is charged with having been intimate with different parties recently and the judge concluded she would do better away from the companionshops which she had formed here, especially as she said she was anxious to do bett ter in future, and felt she could not do under present circumstances. Mrs. Allee Johnson, mother of six children under the age of 15, and charged with being an improper person to have the care of the children was found living in squalor west of the Rio grande depot carly in the spring, and the assistance of the court was hoved to find her a suitable home and pro-vide the children with some of the to find her a suitable home and pro-vide the children with some of the court on Saturday.

REAL ESTATE DAY.

Last year's attendance on the annual outing of the Salt Lake Real estate association was 13.541, on which as a

Theorem July 4.-John Mitchell, that termer head of the United Mins Work-crs of America Loday made a personal appeal to the Alabama delegation not to present his mane to the convention for the when the theorem in the second association was table, on when as a basis, Secy. Perties figures there cught to be 20,000 people at the take today The association has "backers" in size corner stable solling thekets, and sule are being generally pushed wherever wearble present his name to the convention for the vice presidential nomination. Also-huma, being the first in the alphabetical roll of states, could give the Mitchell movement impetus by presenting the name of the labor leader in advance of other, candidates. When Mr. Mitchell beard that the delegation field plumed such a step he lost no time to trying to head it off. In discussing the situation at the Alaboma beadquaters Mr. Mit-chell is did nat, while he would possibly strengthen the Democratic ficket in some quarters, he would weaken it he others, and, therefore, he advised the delegation to shardon its plan. VENEZUELAN CHARGE PRESENTS HIS RECALL

Washington, July 9.-The Venezueian charge d'affaires has presented his otters of recall

J. U. Eldredge Will Receive Appointment as U.S. Assayer

recommending the appointment of jos-eph U. Eldredge for the position of as-sayer in charge of the United States-assay office soon to be established in this sity. The appointment is made by the president, but of course the recom-mendation of the two senators and the congressman from Utah will settle it. Mr. Eldredge is at present county cierk in Salt Lake county and is our of the leading Republicans of the state. In accepting a federal position the will n accepting a federal position of be able to take part in o opalgo is his party as he has

possible

Senator George Sutherland, informed , the Descret News this morning that Senator Smoot, Congressman Howell and himself had decided to join in recommending the appointment of Jos-eph U. Eldredge for the position of as

MITCHELL ASKS THAT

HE BE NOT NOMINATED

Senator Sutherhand stated that there Senator Sutherhold stated that there was no rooth in the federal building for the usets other, and that the gov-ernmant would have to take time to scence other quarters and suitably re-model them. He thought the appoint-ment would be announced in a few wacks. The position calls for a shiary or \$2,500 a year, and that of chief eleric for \$1,500 a year.

Mr. Eldredge received many con-gratulations from telends this morning,

FIGHT AGAIN THIS FALL

ADOPTS, UNIT RULE

Gans and Nelson are to fight again this year, according to a dispatch re-ceived in Salt Lake today. They have signed for the first weak in September at Ely. Nevada, for a purse of \$30,600, the fight to be to a finna, Nelson for take two-thirds of the purse, win or lose, and Gans to take one-third win or lose

stance of Ely promoters.

state. G. F. Ketchum of Warwlok protested against the adoption of the unit rule, on the ground that it placed the entire vot of the delegation in the hands of a sin" gle man.

cure Church dictation in all matters political. Judge King, Utah's com-mitteeman on resolutions, is not with-out fear that this sophistry may pre-

The proposed plank has not yet reached discussion in the committee. Its presentation will precipitate a warm debate. The malodorous Dubois

will probably report at tonight's ses

TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE.

Burned, 11 Seriously Injured.

Boston, July 9 .- As the result of a gas

house, 295 and 297 Cambridge

INTEND TO GO TO DENVER

Lincoln, July 9 .- W. J. Bryan at present has no intention of going to Den-ver now or after his nomination, according to the statement he has repeatedly

made here to newspaper men. Something

might arise which absolutely demands his presence in the convention city, but so far he has heard no hint of such a contingency and so far as the future ca be forecasted, he will not join his Dem ocratic supporters at the Colorado capital.

DEM. NAT'L COMMITTEE.

Retiring One Held its Final One This

Morning.

explosion and a fire in a three-story ter

street, West End, early today, two are dead, two hopelessly burned and 11 oth-ers suffering from more of less serious

Injuries

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