

MASHERS FINED.

Two Young Men Who Addressed Girls On Street Get a Shock.

Inthe Combes urge that the time has In accordance with his expressed derems for the state to suppress comtermination that insulters of women piedy the private and religious schools should receive sovere punishment in po-lice court. Judge Bowman fined William sat assume a monopoly of education, Frances \$25, after the young man had

ast assume a monopoly of education, is general disposition of the Republi-ia mups which accomplished the sep-spite of church and state has been to muse the Catholic comparism in the bried that the <u>country</u> mass in mo-coart of reversing its adopted policy. Sections, the government is pre-paring a bill for the protection of teach-ies sho are subjected to persecution by Catable parents, and religious commit-ness which are forming throughout the republic Frances 25, after the young man had been found guilty of having followed and forced his unwelcome advences upon Miss Lucy Hutching and Miss Lucitie Player, who are employed by the Sourks Candy company "Hereafter, cases of this kind will draw prison sentences," sold Judge Bow-man, and every man who is caught in-sulting a woman on the streets of Salt Lake City can expect to spend a long time on the chain gang if he comes before me. The despicable mashers' that infest street corners, and ogle wom-en as they puss, and give tongue to low or insulting remarks, will either go to jail or get out of town." Premier Briand, it is expected, will set forth the views of the government in the matter during a speech on public elevation which he is to deliver next

HEALTH OF THE STATE.

keepers and property owners for their quickness and courage in handling the fire. quickness and courage in handling the fire. Another blaze destroyed a one-story frame house belonging to Henry Wood-land, 1158 Bryant avenue, at 3 o'clock this morning. The cause of the fire is unknown. Woodland is in Idaho, and his wife is in southers that. The heighbors apparently believe that the blaze was of incendiary origin, and an investigation is being made. The building was valued at \$400 and the contents at \$700. A stove and some furniture was saved. Assistant Chief Fitzgerald and No. 5 hose and truck responded to an alarm which was not turned in until the fire had gotten good headway. The firemen had to make a run of more than two, miles before reaching the place, but in spite of this, arrived in time to carry out the stove and all of the furniture that had not already been devoured by the flames. I went there and had rather good success after years of work. When I had accumulated some means, I decided I would return to Salt Lake. I had spent two messions in the council at Park City, and was a delegate to the constitutional convention from Summit county in 1896, when Utah was admitted to the Union. At that time I was pledged for female suffrage, and I voted for it. I stuck to my pledge, though many criticized me for it, and some of my friends who had made like pledges voted the other way. But I have always been proud of my stand at that time.

1879.

GOT INTO POLITICS

In speaking of his first

impressions of this country he said:

"After the long trip across the coun-

try-for we could not come from Chi-

cago in 42 bours as we can now-J

thought Salt Lake City the most beau-

tiful city I had ever seen, and I think

so to this day. It has always seemed

ideal to me, and I have considered this

"But when I came here there was a

great deal of activity at Park City, so

town the best place on earth.

manager, George Little. The two men-had some difficulty in getting through the crowd which gathered along the station platforms and crowded and cheered the champion.
Johnson grinned from ear to car as the crowd gathered around and shook him by the hand and asked him about the fight with Jeffries.
Thope to meet Jeffries at once, the sconer the better," said Johnson. "I never felt better except that the boil on my check bothers me some. I weigh about 265 poinds. How did I get that bell? I guess I have been liv-ing too high."
Breaking of the match with Jeffries, Johnson displayed an evident desire to have the articles signed right away and the negotiations for the contest concluded.
"George Little, my manager, will see fine memory" and ar-

"I am ready to abide by the condi-tions that I entered into with Berger in Chicago, except that I shall ask for a winner's and loser's division of the purse."

JEFFRIES DELIGHTED.

Jeffries was delighted when he heard that Johnson had reached the city and said he was ready at any time to said he was arrange terms.

ler maker put in some time

the St. Louis aeronaut, who made a speed record for balloons from his own city to Charleston, S. C., has arived here with the offer of the Aero Club of St. Louis, which he represents, to make St. Louis the place for the international ascoplane meeting to be held to this ountry next your. "As one inducement." said Mr. Lam-bert, "we are prepared to offer \$100,000 in cash prizes and we will guarantee to hold the contests in as fine a setting as that at the recent aviation uset at

Hesima: "Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Indianapo-lis and Washington have been taiking as if they wanted to get the event, but none of them can compare in advan-tages with us. The weither that we could offer exampt be beaten. Then we have had experiments with the second Diseimu.

could other cannot be beaten. Then we have had experiences with two great balloon races, one an international affair, and one aeroplane exhibition. "We hope, by offering a cash prize of \$20,000 to hold an aeroplane race on a given day and at a given hour, without regard to the condition of the method.

ARE BEING ABOLISHED

weather. Bosides we would offer a prize of \$20,000 for a speed contest, \$15. 900 for a height contest and \$25,000 to

meeting as chairman, made a short opening address, saying in part: "The Citizens' and Democratic parties are alided in this campaign. They are also particly allied with the Republicans, as there are three of the same nom-

particulty ellied with the Republicans, is there are three of the same nom-inees out the elly council on both tackets. The so-called American' however, talk about improvements fall on deaf ours as far as the west side is con-serned, because it has no basis in this section. The people around here have oried out in van for good streets and dity water. The Citizens Democratic party offers a flatty non-partian road out of our slough of despond. It is the only good road that we can take. All of the othere lead but to darker despa-tor the people. The fusion takes tands for the conservation of the city's re-sources and the advancement of public improvements. We believe in Salt Lake workmen for Salt Lake work, without of a steam city. We favor strict regu-tation of the ilquor traffic. We believe in loss of the day our could at for mayor, demands public statements of the city's assets and liabilities. He-demands that insteat on all city funds be paid into the city treasury. 'He-demands that regular quarterly state-ment of the city's municipal finance.'. "PEACE AND PROGRESS."

"PEACE AND PROGRESS."

Hart J. Fitzgerald, the first speaker atroduced by Chaleman White, was re-eived warmly by the andience. The andidate for city recorder spoke in

concluded. "George Little, my manager, will see "Sam Berger," said Joinson, "and ar-range for a meeting. Of course I shall be at the meeting, for Jeffries and I can do more in five rejuntes to settle this matter than all the go-betweens can do in a day.

ST. LOUIS BIDDING FOR INTERNATIONAL AERO RACES

New York, Oct. 28 .- A. B. Lambert



LOVETT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

lest books placed under the ban by the

perceptie. The circular further an-

somes that children who systematially refuse to attend the classes and

sus text books regularly approved by

the government will be subject to dis-

Although the extreme anti-clerical

adicals of the type of former Premier

chimary mensues.

New York, Oct. 28.-Robert S. Lovett the today elected president of the Sothern Parific company. to succeed the late E. H. Harriman. The directors at this meeting here

its elected William Mahl, comptroller 4 the southern Pacific company, as its president to success Judge Lovett, It Matt serving in addition to the three other vice presidents. John C. Rubs, Julius Kruttschnitt and E. E. Giris.

HUSBAND FOUND WIFE AND CHILD DEAD

Chicago, Oct. 28-Mrs. Charles H. Edgeromb and her 4-year-old son, Charles H. Edgesomh, were found dead a led in their home today by the hushad and father. The room where the the by was filled with gas which had enaged from a jet:

Mr. Edgecomb insists that the jet more have been opened accidentally, but the pelice hold a contrary opinion and has it on the fact that the apart-ment with a fact that the start nent was ordinarily lighted with glee-

Other residents of the building notheil the odor of was yesterday, but no investigation was made and the dis-overy of the dual masher and son was tot made until Mr. Edgewound returned heavy. He declares there was no mo-they for his wife to bill herself. ted the

ITO'S ASSASSIN.

he Esed Dum-dum Bullets Poisoned

With Cyanide. Barbin, Manchuria, Oct. 18,-The astimin of Prince ito was identified toler as inchan Antgean, a former editor a newspaper at Feoul. In said that he was one of an organ

hills of 20 Koreans who had taken as sain that they would kill the Japa-The seamer's used domatam bullets The seamer's used domatam bullets which had been polacaned with cyanide.

GIRL WITH SHOTGUN

ROUTS NIGHTRIDERS Stington, Ky., Cort. 28-A slender girl.

find with a double-burreled shotaun, put to Giabi at masked might filters ion they eranded dorive the door or tather's house last might in Misson The met appeared at the home of Gao.

the evidently with the intention of upper him and when estrances was used the door was knoked in with see and crowner. Krolts a daughter set and crowner. Krolts a daughter set built with a loaded shotgun and set built barrens.

sits recognized several riders, and is conference today with the officers departile neveral arrests are ex-

tion supervise at the Kratts home riders went to the farm of a more Bent Longenecker, and shot age the windows, several pullets nar-

flames. One Handred and Nine Districts in Utah Report No Deaths.

The September bulletin of the state board of health is published today. It shows the total deaths for the month to have been 330, plus 26 deaths not reported from the previous month. Of the 150 localities reporting, 109 report no deaths. Sixty-three districts are no deaths. Sixty-three districts are free from contagious diseases. Scar-let fover, 65 cases, one death; smallpox, 59 cases, no deaths; diphtheria, 43 cases, five deaths; typhoid fever, 483 cases, 20 deaths; typhoid fever, 483 cases, two deaths; measles, five cases, no deaths; chicken pox, 10 cases, no deaths; pneumonia, 35 cases, 16 deaths; consumption, 11 cases, nine doaths. Of the typhoid fever cases, 245 occurred in this city, and 42 were in Caseb county. county.

UNCLE SAM WANTS EXPERTS.

Will Hold Examinations for Good Positions in Various Departments.

Uncle Sam is in the market for another lot of employes, both male and female, notice to this effect having reached Secy. Orrawell Williams in the postoffice today. All of the examinations in this city will be held Nov. 23 and 24. Women may compete for the position of library cataloguer, a purmanent position being open at \$1,000 a year and a temporary position at \$75 per month. Positions are also open

in the bureau of statistics, for men only, at \$900 per annum. Applicants for these positions are required to have had experience in sataloguing.

had experience in cataloguing. Junior electrical engineers are also wanted in the technologic branch of the geological survey, at salarles ranging from \$360 to \$1,260 per annum. The duties of the position will include in-vestigations and tests of electrical equipment to determine its sufety for mines

mines. Junior zoologists are also wanted at salaries of \$1,290 per annum in the bureau of animal industry. This salary is subject to increase according to of-ficiency. Applicants must have a gen-eral knowledge of zoology, and some knowledge of animal parasites. Assistants are also needed for the astrophysical laboratory at the Smith-sonian Institute, Washington, Tas-makary is 550 per month. Applicants

astrophysical laboratory at the smith-sonian Institute. Washington. The malary is \$50 per month. Applicants are required to buye had special train-ing in advanced physics, and to be skilled in the use of the special ap-paratus used in the researches in solar radiation."

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Ella Buddle Swallows Bichloride of Mercury-Successful Antidote.

Ella Buddle, a young woman, atempted to commit suicide Wednesday tempted to compare souther weathersons, night by swallowing four barge tablets of bieldweide of mercury, in har room at 24% west Third south street. Her monte were heard and the police noi-field, Dr. Studie gave his an influing at the consegency hospital, and it is said that she will recover. The girl, who is furthe prestly, and that she was tired of bending a life of shame and wanted to dia.

Chief Giore and Assistant Chief Fits-gerald, with all of the apparatus in station No. 1 and the hose and truck from No. 2, responded to the alarm. The firemen, by their speedy and hard work, kept the flames from spreading to a number of other stores in the same row. It is probable that, had the alarm been delayed, a serious fire would have resulted. The tiremen were warmly praised by the store keepers and property owners for their

VOTING MACHINES ON VIEW

City Recorder J. B. Moreton and his force of deputies are busy completing the details of final arrangements for holding the election for city offifor holding the election for city off-cers next Tuesday. Six voting ma-chines have been sent out for exhibition purposes for the benefit of vaters who are unacquainted with the modus operandi of the machines. One ma-chine has been placed in each of the following offer when all when set following places, where all who wish may receive instructions in the art of voting under an experienced teacher: Keith O'Brien's store, Walker's store, Republican headquarters, Tribune of-fice, Judge Whitaker's court room and in the office of the board of public works.

CORPORATION TAX.

Seven Thousand Concerns Subject to Payment Imposed by Recent Act.

There are more than 7.600 corpora tions organized under the laws of Utsh existing in this state, according to figures given out by H L. Cum-mings, deputy in the office of the sec-retary of state. Mr. Cummings has been exceedingly busy the past few weeks in getting out and forwarding tax notices to corporations in con-formity with the law passed by the legislature of 1967, under which all corporations with a capitalization of \$10,000 or less are subject to a tax of \$5, the tax being graded upward to the point where a corporation with a capitalization of \$250,000 or more must pay to the state \$50 amounty. The law of 1967 was more or less inoperative, but the legislatures of 1900 amended it so that it because effective, and many of the companies which neglected to pay the tax for 1907 and 1908 must now include those payments in order to hold their charters. Mr. Cummings estimates that during the present rear an amount in excess of \$60,000 will be derived for the gen-eral fund of the state through the op-eration of the state through the op-eration of the state through the op-eration of the state through the op-eral fund of the state through the op-eration of the state through the options organized under the laws of

iderable sum due on tax payments for the last two years.

TALKS TO MANUFACTURERS.

Meeting in Chamber of Commerce Tonight Promises to be Interesting.

The meeting scheduled to be held this evening by the Manufacturers' association of Utah promises to be largely at-tended. Considerable interest is being ing

tondod. Compiderable interest is being manifested by the propuositors of fac-tories on the subject to be discussed asmely, power in manufacturing plants. It was planned that steam power whould be discussed by William J. Sil-tor but the veteran machinist is some-what indisposed today and will not be will be filled by Prof. E. A. Beckstrand of the University of Diah, who con-sented to handle the subject. J. E. Chark, of the Utah Gas & Coke do, and A. J. McMullan, of the Utah Light & Hallway, will discuse gas power and electric power, respectively. The moeting will be at the Chamber of Crommerce building, commencing at \$ o'clock

"When I came to Sait Lake it seemed

that I could not keep out of politics, or that my friends would not allow me to keep out, even if I had wanted to. So I was a member of the board of public works, and am at the present

time, as you know, a member of the city council. "Wherever I have been and where-ever I have gone I have been loyal to the flag belonging to that country, and loyal to the community which gave me the means and a comfortable situa-tion. I have done the best I know how to live a clean life and treat all alike to live a clean life and treat all alike, no matter what religion. In the con-stitutional convention I thought it was my duty to vote for woman's suffrage, and I registered my vote for it. I have never been sorry for that act. I have been proud of the job in giving my hedy friends the right to vote the same as ourselves. "Ladies and contiemen. I am now, as

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"Ladies and gentlemen, I am now, as you know, a candidate for the high of-fice of mayor of Sait Lake City. Some of you may not be of the same polit-ical faith that I am, and will probably not yote for me. But I want to any that you should use the utmost of your intelligence in custing your yote, whether you yote for me or for some other candidate.

other candidate. "I have made no pre-election piedges, and will not make sny. If elected, I will do the utinost of my ability to serve every man fairly and honorably--every man, woman and child. "Yesterday I was waited upon by several men who wanted to know where I search to prohibition. And I

"Yesterday I was walted upon by several men who wanted to know where I snood in regard to prohibition. And I told them that I thought every man and woman was a law unto themselves. If they wanted prohibition, I told them, they should not favor any man who sells biquor. If elected mayor, I told them, and the ordinance called for the closing of saloons at 12 o'clock at night. I would see that every saloon closed at 12 o'clock not 12:30 or 1 o'clock. I would deal with them fairly and justly. "I told them that when I found a po-liceman who favored one scioonman and allowed him to remain open after the legal closing time, and imade his neighbor close on the hour. I would see that that policeman hunted for an-other job. If the laws are there, I will see they are enforced and that there are no favorites. That's my position." Oscar Look made a short talk and them refreshments were served and the dancing hegan. After an hour's enjoy-ment, the organization of a union was considered and it will be completed in the near future. Johnson can get away on a night train for the west.

the near future.

CITIZENS-DEMOCRATIC RALLIES TONIGHT.

Emerson ward antusenient half, first prescinct, at 8 o'clock. Speak-ers Milliam R. Wallace, Frank J. Marten, and Lon J. Hardow. The King and Lon J. Hardow. This fraining school. Scend president at 8 o'clock. Speakers Worts, George E. Hurbidge, E. Conway Achton and Willard Done Martin. George E. Hurbidge, E. Conway Achton and Willard Done Thirty-second ward amuscowith the Scoold precimit at 8 o'clock peakers. William R. Wallace, du beit, H. J. Fitzgerald, Ashbu B. Berntisth ward amuscensult half. Sociock, Speakers: Richard W. Young, William R. Wallace, Jasen Konsak, L. E. Hall. George S. Lawrence, Hart J. Fitzgerald and Nephi L. Martin.

the aeroplane that would stay up long-

The excloser maker put some and this morning in gymnasium work. Little went at once to the botel where Jeffries and his manager. Sam Berger, are staying, but was informed that the former champion and Berger had gone out. Little expressed surprise that Jef-fries should not have remained to meet him knowing that Johnson and himself CHICAGO "SOFT BERTHS"

him, knowing that Johnson and himself would arrive today. Little left a note for Berger saying that Johnson and he would remain at Chicago, Oct. 3.-Police Chief Stew ard has abolished 406 "soft berths" dur-"As to the \$5,000 which I put up some time ago, that Johnson would fight." Little said, "I am willing to bet that som even money that Johnson wins, and further I will wager \$20.-000 more at the presenting instituing his two mothes in office, according to the figures compiled yesterday by the chief's secretary. That means that the numerical strength of matrolines travel-ing beats has been increased by 27.3 her could 000 more at the prevailing ringside odds that Jeffries is defeated, "I understand that Jeffries spoke

ing beats has been increased by 21.3 performed. When Col. Eleward took office there were 7.860 pairoimen of whom only 1.82 were inveiling text-the duly for which they were employed and are paid. The others were on "sneald detail" and that in many instances is another term for "snap join" for the pollceman. The chief has recalled als of these men or special detail. contemptionsly of the pictures of the Johnson-Ketchel fight and that he said it was a bout between a washerwoman and a boxer. If Jeffries thinks Ketchel fights like a washerwoman, let him fight him. Ketchel has a terri-ble right hand." BIDS FOR COUNTY PRINTING.

Little then returned to the hotel where Johnson was stopping. Johnson said he thought the fight would be held in California.

Herald-Republican Gets Printing of Notices, Reports and Advertisements WILL MEET TOMORROW.

The county commissioners at a meet Jim Jeffrics said he would be ready o meet Johnson and his manager tong held today neceptor the bid of the ing held today accepted the bid of the Herald-Beruidican for the publication of county officers' reports, solices and ad-vertisements at 60 orats per such new in-sertion. The bids of The Herald-Be-publican and of The Telegram Publish-ing company for printing the definition try list never rejects and will be ad-vertised again for resourcedits. The h of The Herald-Beruidican for the list was 25 oratis an heat or 5 counts per name and description, which the field of The Telegram size its casts per most for much of to invariants. morrow evening and fix up the match. The big fellow was found tossing a medicine ball in a local gymnachum and was told that Johnson had reached the "Well, we can get together tomor-row evening," said Jeffries. "I don't want any newspaper men scooped on this match and if we mey't tomotrow, they can all be there. This match can be fixed up quickly and tabasen can get away of a plefit traits

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NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Utab Land and Home company ted articles of incorporation in the athoe of the employ clerk today. The uniparty has headquarters in Mois Lake. Mix atthough the incorporatori or all, anddents of American Fork. The angle all of the company is Eleon divided into 1 shares, with 2006 shares of treasarty task. J. F. Noyes, with 2008 chares, a president M. O. Randomi, 2009 incore, vice president William Therm-on, 4000 shures, frequency, and L. Cit-ir, with 201 chares, is a director. The summary will carry on a gamma rea-since and insurance bounds. The Foncer's Comper Consultanted Min-ing commary to a president M. The Sector for a start of the sector ing compary to a press. The Foncer's Comper Consultanted Min-ing communit of empiric all an aspectment of the sector of fineseporation reducing is defined shure. In Sector is shares at a case, of which Sando in significant of the company to the shures of a computer shure. In Sando is a significant of the company and J. Hinch, more-ary, and the premerie consult is in the an Franchiso mining consident. empany has headquarters in Meli Laks

thy, the of incorporation of the Cook-the Chamical company of Tremon-Boxedder county, when today files the office of the encretary of slate company is constitution at \$5,000 di-tod inite 5 shares, and the periflege segment to increase the contral strac-fices. The stock allowards amounts from them 20 her south of the sign-lation and is held up the following lass. Theremotion Mersaetting Co. 1 ination and a field us the following rules: Treatminin Mersanilla Co. F Cook, neutricut, ise sharm: Viral Simit, ise shares, E. J. Cook me area F. M. Cook, one share. Ruhy Dock one share, and F. A. Conk, one are The company is offensed as fol-act and directors. Each close pre-train directors is "a Cook inso-tary and directors is "a Cook inso-tary and directors is "a Cook inso-tary and directors and W. M. Cook, di-dor. The company will cover on a

New York, Oct. 28.—Samuel Compete, president of the American Federation of Labor and about 200 of his relatives, Lizanch Dusiness at Order, Utal. are coming from various parts of the

part as follows: "The great cause in which the non-partizan men and women of Salt Lake are now engaged

women of Sult Lake are now engaged is of, for and by the people. Republicans and Democrats through-out this city are coming together, forgetting for the time all political and religious differences. We shall fight under the motio of 'Peace and Progress,' and we are marching to victory. The people's affairs can not be well managed locally by national political parties. A non-partizan move-ment is folt to be necessary. The Citi-zens and Democrats have fused, but their ticket has no political signifiance, oxcept as the candidates have piedged oxcept as the candidates have pledged themselves to work for the people's interests in broad sympathy. Our great enemy, and the great enemy of Salt Lake's peace and prosperity and growth, is the 'American' party, which is American the name only. It is the refuge of every political buccaneer who is willing to sail under the flag of pirace to a fortune won by graft. This huge political nuchine demands much and it devours much. Its ap-petits is unsatinole.

"The people are tired of grafters, ind are Booking to the Chizens' stan-dard. We are gaining strength and are growing more confident every day. If elected, our condidates will serve the people as will best serve the people's interests."

PREDICTS VICTORY.

Orson Hewlett made a short speech, saying in part: "At the present time there is no doubt whatever that the main fight in this campaign lies be-tween Wallace and Bransford. There is no question that the fusion ticket will win. The 'American' booms are going to receive the surprise of their lives next Tuesday. But our friends must not gup working until the poils close. We gop working until the poils close. We mage all citizens in sympathy with this grand movement to get out and do en-erpetic personal work among their friends. The people need an adminis-tration that will listen to the people's demands. There is no hope under the present administration. Even The Tribuis, which usually stands for everything, no natter how raw, has ac-ented to the people's device of the second second demands. The second second second second resent administration for a second second second second everything, no natter how raw, has accursed Louis Kelsey, formerly city engl-neer, of causing \$100,000 loss to the city. Fut it is the same in the other depart-ments of this rulter regime. The only difference is that the political tricksters who run and edit The Tribuna deter-mined to surface Kelsey, and they mined to sucrifice Kelmy, and they hoped that by throwing him overboard they would atone for all of the 'Ameri-

an' party's sins. "The man who will sink to the meth-ds now being used by Bouneford, houldn't be elected mayor of this city. shouldn't be elected mayor of this citle f'wo or three policemen are working to every precinct. The lives and prop-of ultisens are left unguarded will the police force hustles and herds criminal element. The colonization is an engloyed by delectables in the lower districts is an estimate on sec-citizenship. All we have to do is to elect his members of the city council. In order to control the government. We ander to control the government. We and a fine, clean gantheman like W Wallnes to head the administration. George C. Barnney gave neveral whist ling selections for the entertainment of he suglence.

ASHTON'S HOT SPEECEL

L. C. Ashton was rocaived with a wave of application. He sold in part "In ancient story, it is said that a very good and conscientious man fell among intervent and was survity bruined and wometed. My oid Republicati friends denounce my spostasy in joining the Citizens in this campaign. 1 can sim-

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"Begger has instructions to arrange the meeting tomorrow. I are by the papers that John L. Sullivan is quoted as saying that Johnson can lick me. Well, if I don't kneek out that black Well, if a ben't want any more show." Some one then told Jeffries that it had been also reported that Sullivan had said he could beat Johnson "Well, that's more like it," said Jeffeles. "Why, that ploture show of Ketchel and Johnson shows Johnson up. The idea of the negro taking on a light-weight like that." Jeffries then returned to work at the medicine ball.

CANDIDATE USES

VAUDEVILLE METHODS

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 24-Allan B

Walsh, Democratic candidate for the state assembly, has adopted a novel method of campaigning.

method of campaigning. Helying on his ability as an actor, which has made him famous in ama-teur circles, he has secured a profes-sional cogagement in a vaudeville house here and will appear each after-noon and evening until election. He hopes by this means to convince the voters that he would make a good lay maker. iawmaker.

GOMPERS TO ATTEND FATHER'S BIRTHDAY