

THE GREAT percentage of the prosper-
ous farmers, ranchers, sheep and stock-
men of the west see no other paper than
the Salt Lake City News. Advertisers,
make a note of it.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

THERE IS A REASON for all advertise-
ment, but the best and most successful
advertiser is the one who is before the
public in season and out of season.

10 PAGES LAST EDITION.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

GALLANT UTAH SOLDIER DYING.

Doctors Say That Gen. Wm. H.
Penrose Will Succumb to At-
tack of Typhoid.

SONS HAVE BEEN SUMMONED.

Placed on the Retired List After Long
And Loyal Service to His
Country and People.

AT FORT DOUGLAS FOR YEARS.

Has Been Engaged in Mining Since His
Retirement From the Army—A Vic-
tim of Fever Scourge.

It will be sad and shocking news to
the public to know that General Wil-
liam H. Penrose is on his deathbed. The
gallant soldier who has served his coun-
try so long and faithfully is gradually
succumbing to an attack of typhoid

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID FEVER.

Fifty-Three Cases Reported to the
Board of Health Since
August First.

BEATS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Flowing Well Water is Now Said to
Be Largely Responsible for
The Outbreak.

Up to noon today there had been a
total of 53 cases of typhoid fever re-
ported to the board of health so far
this month. This is more than double
the number of cases reported during
the entire month of August last year.
In the first precinct there are now
nine cases of the disease, the second
has 19 cases, which is the largest num-
ber in any precinct in the city, the
third has 14, the fourth only two cases
and the fifth nine cases of the disease.
The comparison with the statistics of
last year shows that the disease is
increasing very rapidly.

CONGRESS WAS A GRAND SUCCESS.

So Says Hon. John Henry Smith
Of the Trans-Mississippi Held
At Seattle.

PEOPLE WERE VERY HOSPITABLE

Did All They Could to Properly En-
tertain the Visitors—Busi-
ness of the Congress.

Hon. John Henry Smith and other
members of the Utah delegation to the
Trans-Mississippi congress, arrived
home this morning after a very inter-
esting time in Seattle and neighboring
cities. When seen by a "News" report-
er shortly after his return Mr. Smith
was lavish in his praise of the man-
ner in which the Seattle people exerted
themselves to make everything pleasant
and agreeable for the visitors. Said he:
"The congress was one of the very best
I ever attended and the citizens of
Seattle did all that could be done to
make our stay thoroughly enjoyable. The
congress was held on the shores of
Lake Washington and every day we
were served with a splendid lunch
which made the visitors feel that they
were in the midst of friends. Seattle
is a promising town and one of great
possibilities. I regard it as THE city
of the great northwest. Its citizens are
progressive and enterprising and there
is no reason why the city should not
outstrip all of its adjacent rivals in
the matter of commercial and indus-
trial importance."

WORD "MORMON" NOT MENTIONED.

Presbyterians Actually Held an
Entire Session Without Find-
ing Fault With Saints.

BURNT OFFERINGS INSTEAD.

Subject of Hell Came Up but Was
Dismissed in a Story Related
By Doctor Wishard.

At 9 o'clock this morning the Presby-
terian Teachers' association resumed
the study in Hebrews. The tenth chap-
ter was read which deals with burnt
offerings and sacrifices for sins and the
substitution of the death of Christ
therefor.
The discussion was devoid of any spe-
cial interest until casually the subject
of hell came up, which was lightly
dealt with and which no attempt was
made to describe. Dr. Wishard told a
good story of the colored woman who
was asked in meeting, where they
would not keep the brimstone from to
keep the fires alive and who said: "Why,
bless your heart, chile, dey all brings it
with 'em."

GENERAL DISCUSSION.

"The Best Things in My School," was
the subject of general discussion which
followed. The ladies gave their vari-
ous experiences and the morning's
work concluded with an interesting
talk by Dr. Wishard on "Counsel to
Young Workers." He said the advice
would include old workers as well as
new ones. He first went over their
appointments and requirements to
make reports and their responsibility
for their work.

He advised the introduction of the
doctrinal catechism as soon as possi-
ble and that the daily sessions be open-
ed and closed with prayer. He empha-
sized the fact that the teachers were
as both workers along the same
lines. He said the Bible should be read
as the work of God, instead of as a
historical book, in order to get out of
it what it was intended for. He re-
garded it as an inspired work and as
the voice of God. It should also be
obeyed. He counseled prayer with
those sought to be converted and ad-
vised the questioning of individuals in
order to ascertain their condition. Ex-
hortation was not sufficient. He said
inquirers should be answered out of
the very word of God. He said the
greatest stress upon the leading of clean
lives by the teachers and said the
board would not consent to dancing, so-
cial card playing and theater going. He
closed his remarks by suggesting that
they help to support their missionaries.

Dr. Wishard's remarks were closely
listened to and although his advice and
counsel were given to Presbyterians it
is good for all other denominations as
well and may be followed with profit.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session will close with
the study in Hebrews and the opening
of the question box. This evening the
midweek prayer meeting will be held
in the church.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Yesterday afternoon the annual elec-
tion was held which resulted in the
choosing of the following officers for
the ensuing year:

George H. Marshall, Mt. Pleasant,
president; Mr. Romig, Springfield, vice
president; Miss Edith Hughes, Brit-
tain, Clatsop, secretary; Miss Mary Eliza
Marshall, Nehalem, treasurer; Prof. Sweeney,
Rev. N. E. Clemenson, the Misses
Frances Paden, Harriet Elliott and M.
Russell, members of the executive
committee.

Dr. McAfee left on the evening train
for Santa Fe to attend a similar meet-
ing to the one that has been held here.

OUTING TOMORROW.

Tomorrow morning the teachers will
take an outing under the guidance of
Mr. Caskey in which they will take
the sights of Salt Lake. In the af-
ternoon they will go to Saltair to
enjoy the weather.

DYE WORKS BURNED.

Gasoline Explosion Causes Loss of
Building and Injury to Proprietor.

There was a blaze at C. Paumee's dye
and cleaning works at the rear of 57
West First South street this morning,
and property to the value of about \$500
was destroyed. The fire was caused
by a gasoline explosion and the loss is
total as no insurance was carried on
either the building or its contents.

Mr. Paumee was burned about the
hands and face and his hair was singed,
but it is believed not seriously. The
gasoline was ignited during the process
of washing some silk. The friction
caused a spark and the explosion fol-
lowed instantly. On Aug. 22 of last
year, the place was nearly burned to
the ground by a similar accident.

TAYLOR ESTATE SELLS IRON LANDS

Colorado Fuel & Iron Company is
The Purchaser and Pays
Cash for Property.

THE DEAL WAS CLOSED TODAY.

John C. Cutler Jr. Represented the
Vendors—Means Much for Future
In Iron County.

For several days there have been rum-
ors current of the probable purchase
of the valuable iron properties owned
by the Bishop Taylor Estate in Iron
county, Utah, by the Colorado Fuel &
Iron company under the reorganization.
But there have been so many options
taken and lost on these properties in
the last 20 years, that but little cred-
ence was placed on such reports, and
they were rather regarded as merely
another chapter in the series of an un-
certain story. But this noon it was
learned from a trustworthy source that
there had been a deal earlier in the
day that finally effected a transfer of
the properties, and John C. Cutler, Jr.,
representative here of the Thomas
Taylor estate, was approached for the
information. Mr. Cutler said that the
report was correct. He had sold this
morning, the seven noted iron claims
belonging to the Thomas Taylor estate,
known as the Duncan No. 1, The Des-
eret Mound, The Blowout, The Ches-
apeake, The Excelsior, The Pot Metal,
and The Black Magnetic.

Mr. Cutler further stated that the
sale was made to the C. F. & I. through
Capt. O. M. Ladd, its representative,
and spot cash was paid for the prop-
erty. Mr. Cutler declined to state the
consideration of the transfer, but it is
stated on good authority that the fig-
ure was close to \$1,000,000. He undy
stands that the Rio Grande will now
build without delay from Marysvale
straight through to Cedar City, and tap
the newly acquired properties. As far
as is known now, the policy of the iron
company is to ship all of the ores to
Pueblo for reduction instead of treat-
ing them in Iron county, though it is
possible that before long the company
may erect blast furnaces for production
of pig iron destined for the Pacific
coast. The development of the seven
iron claims by the new purchasers is
expected for in the immediate future, so
that heavy shipments may begin as
soon as the Rio Grande track reaches
the county.

This is closed a very interesting
chapter in the history of the develop-
ment of the resources of this state. For
years the late Bishop Taylor sought to
market his valuable properties, and
while he frequently secured options,
these invariably fell through. He undy
a year ago, \$500,000 was paid on an op-
tion by P. L. Kimberly and F. H. Buhl,
the Sharon, Pa., capitalists, on these
seven claims, but afterwards allowed
to lapse. It is believed that the in-
fluence of the steel trust. In this case,
the trust is not a factor, and with the
transfer of the claims to one of the
great manufacturing concerns in the
west, that entire section of the state
will receive an impetus that promises
well for it. Mr. Cutler stated, as a
matter of belief, that the purchases
was due to the change in the own-
ership and management of the Colorado
Fuel & Iron company from the Osgood
to the Rockefeller faction.

DIED IN TONAPAH.

Mrs. Maurice Lynch Departed This Life
Last Monday in Nevada Camp.

The friends of Maurice Lynch will
be pained to hear of the death of Mrs.
Lynch last Monday in Tonapah. The
bereaved husband will reach the city
tomorrow with the remains for inter-
ment here. Mr. Lynch is a brother to
Thomas J. Lynch the well known min-
ing operator.

LOST BARK CATHARINA.

Wreckage Found on Queen Char-
lotte Islands May be from It.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 26.—
Shipping men at this port fear that
wreckage found on Queen Charlotte is-
lands, including a boat marked "Cath-
arina" is from the Norwegian bark
Catharina, which sailed from here June
2, lumber laden, from Tacoma for Del-
aware Bay.

When the Catharina left she carried
a heavy deckload and had a heavy list.
On June 6 and 7 heavy southerly gales
prevailed off the coast of Washington
and Vancouver island, and it is prob-
able that owing to the cranky condition
of the vessel, she was thrown on her
beam ends and was driven northward
during the gales. The Catharina was
a bark of 800 tons and was under com-
mand of Capt. Simonsen. Including of-
ficers she carried a crew of 14 men.
When last sighted off Cape Flattery the
Catharina was heeled over so that the
ends of her lower yards apparently
touched the water.

OHIO DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION.

Zimmerman Positively Refuses to
Be Endorsed as a Candidate
For U. S. Senator.

COLONIALISM AND IMPERIALISM

They and Trusts and Trust Fostering
Tariffs Are Denounced and Govern-
ment by Injunction Repliated.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Although
the "fighting" was all over last night
the Auditorium and galleries were
packed long before W. J. Frey, chair-
man of the state central committee, called
the Democratic state convention to
order at 10:20 a. m. today.
Before the convention assembled
some of the Johnson men who are op-
posed of Clarke offered again to sup-
port John L. Zimmerman for the
United States senatorial endorsement,
but Zimmerman would not accept.
Mayor Johnson was loudly cheered
as he entered the hall today.
After reviewing the work of the past
temporary organization he introduced
C. M. Saltzgeber as temporary chair-
man.

J. H. Goodek, of Wapakoneta, was
then elected and introduced as perma-
nent chairman and addressed the con-
vention. Majority and minority re-
ports on rules and order of business
were presented. The former provided
for the endorsement of a candidate for
senator. Gen. E. B. Finley, supporting
the minority report, declared there was
danger of Johnson being called as
much of a boss as Hanna.
The majority report was adopted, 446 to 211.
This was the first test on a rollcall be-
tween the Johnson and Zimmerman
men. The majority report on rules
with provisions for the endorsement
of a candidate for senator was then
adopted, after which the committee on
resolutions reported. The platform,
which was adopted, as follows:

THE PLATFORM.

"Assembled in convention at Colum-
bus, preparatory to the state election
of 1903, we, the Democrats of Ohio,
re-affirming the declaration on national
issues of our platform of 1902, adopted
at Sandusky, hereby renew our al-
legiance to the Democratic party of
the nation, and again avow our devo-
tion to the principles of its last national
platform. We accordingly condemn
colonialism and imperialism, denounce
trusts and trust fostering tariffs, re-
pudiate government by injunction and
oppose financial monopoly, together
with every other legalized monopoly
and legalized privilege. Adhering to
these principles of the Kansas City
platform, we repeat our condemnation
of all efforts to renounce or ignore
them."

While the platform contains more
than 4,000 words, the above paragraph
is the only reference to national issues.
The people are asked to determine
whether all state interests are to be
sacrificed for the re-election of Han-
na as senator.

"By embodying in the new Ohio code
unwise and unjust provisions for the
regulation of street railways, Republi-
can managers have rendered competi-
tion more difficult and street car mo-
nopoly more sure. By reserving to the
government the power to appoint munici-
pal officers in certain cases they have
dangerously concentrated the police
power and have complicated their mea-
sures of home rule with
tempting opportunities for interference
by the state government in the local
affairs of cities and villages. A pre-
cedent has thus been set that would al-
together nullify the principle of home
rule."

The platform concludes:
"United States senators are required
by a proposed amendment of the fed-
eral constitution to be elected by popu-
lar vote, therefore the nominees of the
candidates for United States senators
should be made by state conventions."

W. J. Bryan, by special resolution is
invited to speak in Ohio in support
of these declarations of principle.

The majority report on credentials
for seating the Johnson delegates from
Hamilton, Galia, Miami, Ross and Sen-
eca counties was greeted with cheers.
Then followed the minority move-
ment, first with a motion relative to
Miami county, which was considered
their strongest case, and a discussion
followed. The majority report, how-
ever, was adopted without motions on
the contest.

Johnson was nominated for governor
by acclamation.

John H. Clarke of Cleveland, pros-
pective candidate for senator, presented
Johnson's name for the nomination for
governor. After Mr. Clarke had con-
cluded, Judge Hagan announced that
Clarke, county, the home of Zimmer-
man, had no candidate, and Johnson
was nominated by acclamation, amid
wild enthusiasm.

TENNIS AT NEWPORT.

H. L. Doherty Defeats W. J.
Clothier in National Finals.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.—H. L. Do-
herty defeated W. J. Clothier, 6-3, 6-2,
6-3 in the national tennis finals today.
The match was a carefully planned
opening. Each came into the net on
almost every occasion. Clothier was
more brilliant, but less steady than his
opponent, and lost his service several
times, while Doherty lost his only once.

SAFE WAS EMPTY.

Federal Authorities Thought It
Contained Thousands in Gold.

John, Mo., Aug. 26.—The safe cap-
tured yesterday by federal authori-
ties in the belief that it contained
\$2,000 in gold, the property of Robert
Boatright, under sentence to the peni-
tentiary for first rate fraud in Missouri
and other states, was opened today and
found to be empty.

ATTY. E. W. SIMS ACCEPTS.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—County Atty. Ed-
win W. Sims today moved to Secy.
George B. Ceryau of the department
of commerce and labor, his acceptance
of the office of solicitor for the bureau
of corporations, tendered him last
week. His actual appointment is ex-
pected to follow immediately on receipt
of his letter in Washington.

KOLB'S BAKERY BURNED.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Kolb's bakery,
occupying about half a block in the
different portions of the city by light-
ning, was destroyed today. The loss is
estimated at \$100,000. Ten small dwellings
in the rear of the bakery were badly
damaged. Twelve of the bakery em-
ployees were in the building when the
fire started and all narrowly escaped
with their lives.

POWERS ARE BEHIND TURKEY.

In Taking More Energetic Meas-
ures She is Acting in Accord-
ance With This Advice.

WILL DISCUSS BALKAN AFFAIRS

King Edward, Francis Joseph and
George of Greece at Their Com-
ing Conference.

NO WAR ON BULGARIA WANTED.

Sultan Has Decided to Call to the Col-
ors European Reserves of Second
And Third Army Corps.

London, Aug. 26.—In taking more en-
ergetic measures for the suppression of
the revolution, Turkey is acting in ac-
cordance with the advice of the powers.
The forthcoming conference of King
Edward with Emperor Francis Joseph
and King George of Greece at Vienna
and the visits of the czar and Emperor
William to Vienna, will enable the mon-
archs to discuss Balkan affairs thor-
oughly, and before the conclusion of the
conference Turkey proposes so far as
possible to restore order, so that inter-
national action will be unnecessary.

An official of the Turkish embassy
here said to a representative of the As-
sociated Press today:
"The calling out of additional troops
by Turkey is due solely to the decision
to suppress the insurrection at once. It
is not in anticipation of war with Bul-
garia. Turkey has no intention of de-
claring war in spite of rumors to the
contrary, and Bulgaria warned by the
powers does not seem at this moment
to contemplate hostilities. We know
what public opinion is in Bulgaria and
how the situation may change tomor-
row, but in the meantime Turkey pro-
poses to lose no time in restoring
peace."

RESERVES CALLED TO COLORS.

Constantinople, Aug. 26.—The govern-
ment has decided to call to their colors
all the remaining European reserves be-
longing to the Second and Third army
corps, and a number of other reserves
which will bring the total of the Turkish
soldiers in Macedonia up to 350 battal-
ions, or almost double the force utilized
in the Turkish-Greek war. The en-
listment of such large bodies of troops in-
dicates the seriousness with which Tur-
key views the situation and her deter-
mination to use all the means at her
disposal to repress the rebellion. Ibrahim
Pasha, the new commander of the
troops, is a young and capable officer.
Seven battalions have been dispatched
to Florina from Monastir.

THE VALLE OF MONASTIR.

Telegraph that they are now able to
guarantee the maintenance of order in
their respective towns.

CONVICT MILLER.

Reno Officers Are Keeping a
Sharp Lookout for Him.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 26.—The officers are
still keeping a sharp lookout for Con-
vict Miller and the three other men
suspected to be here. Developments are
expected any minute.

W. E. Sharon, in driving over the
grade yesterday from Virginia City,
met Convict Fahey at the Five Mile
house on his way to the Coniston, his
old home. Mr. Sharon knows Fahey
well and there can be no mistake about
his identity.

The officers in Virginia City arrested
a man last night supposed to be an es-
caped convict, but they got there were
not been fully identified. The authori-
ties are waiting for the arrival
of guards from Folsom to complete the
identification.

Ben, a settled back to its normal
condition.

Nellie Brooks Released.

Kansas City, Aug. 26.—Nellie Brooks,
who was arrested here last Saturday
on her arrival from the east, on the ad-
vice of the police officials of New York
city, was released today. Capt. Langran
serving Chief Hayes says that there were
no charges against her. Nellie
Brooks says she is the wife of George
Robinson, now in the custody of the
New York police on a charge of burg-
lary.

WHALES DRIVEN ASHORE.

Hundred and Forty-three Killed
In St. Mary's Bay.

St. John, N. F., Aug. 26.—A school
of 143 small whales has been driven
ashore at St. Mary's bay and was un-
able to retreat. The residents—men
and women—waded waist deep into the
water and killed them all with hatch-
ets, scythes and pitchforks.

STABBED TO DEATH.

A Greek, by a Frenchman, in
Forecastle of Steamer Bristol.

New York, Aug. 26.—DZndaki, a Greek,
has been stabbed to death and M. An-
dras, a Turk, seriously wounded by J.
Lewis, a Frenchman, on the steamer
Bristol, which arrived at quarantine
last night from Las Palmas. All these
men were members of the ship's crew
and the fight took place between them
in the fore-cabin of the steamer on
Monday morning. The cause of the
fight is unknown. Lewis, who did the
stabbing, was put in irons and will
be handed over to the police.

STORM IN ST. LOUIS.

Lightning Strikes Cars Filled with
Matches, Burning Them.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The severe elec-
trical storm, which swept over St. Louis
early today, resulted in heavy property
damage. Fires were started in many
different portions of the city by light-
ning. Two freight cars on the "Price"
tracks filled with matches, were struck
by lightning and burned. Within two
hours 150 inch of rain fell. Several
homes caught and streets flooded. The
loss from fire and water will total
many thousands of dollars. No fatali-
ties have been reported.



GENERAL WILLIAM H. PENROSE,

Popular Retired Army Officer Who is Dying From Typhoid Fever.

fever which seized him during the pre-
valing epidemic of that disease in this
city. His physician says he cannot re-
cover, and his sons, Captain Charles W.
Penrose of Michigan, and Dr. George H.
Penrose of Seattle, Wash., have been
summoned by telegraph to hasten to his
side with all possible haste.

General Penrose has not only been a
brave and capable officer but he has
been a prominent, respected and popular
citizen as well. During all the years he
was stationed at Fort Douglas he was
known as a courteous and trustworthy
official and gentleman. Since his retire-
ment, seven years ago, he has lived the
life of a business man, giving the great-
est part of his time and attention to min-
ing matters. In fact he has always been
more or less interested in mining, and
his contact with the rugged experiences
of life in western mining camps and the
enthusiasm and independence in life
that come from digging the natural
riches from the earth only served to in-
crease his interest. As a soldier he
was stern and uncompromising in the
strict performance of his duties, and he
had no patience with a soldier who
would shirk his responsibilities.

General Penrose began his military
career April 13, 1861, right after the call
for volunteers by President Lincoln,
when he was commissioned from Michi-
gan a second lieutenant in the Third
regular infantry, at the age of 28 or 29.
He was appointed first lieutenant in the
following May, and commissioned a
captain in the same regiment in Sep-
tember, 1863. In the meantime, however,
Captain Penrose was given leave of ab-
sence from the regular service to be-
come colonel of the Fifteenth New Jer-
sey volunteers in 1863, and in the fall of
the following year was made a brevet-
major for gallantry in the battle of
Fort Fisher, and in June, 1865, was
made a full brigadier general.

Gen. Penrose was mustered out of
the volunteer service in January, 1866,
and resumed his active connection in
the regular service. In May, 1882, he
was promoted to be major in the
Twelfth infantry, and in 1888 was
made lieutenant colonel of the Six-
teenth infantry then in command of
Col. Blunt. It was then that the regi-
ment was transferred from Fort Sam-
Houston, San Antonio, Tex., to Fort
Douglas, Utah, and in November, 1893,
he was made colonel of the Twentieth
infantry. However, the Sixteenth in-
fantry was his favorite regiment, and
moreover, he was anxious to return to
Utah, so in a little less than a year,
Gen. Penrose secured a transfer to the
command of the Sixteenth, on the re-
tirement of Col. Blunt, and he re-
mained in command until March, 1894,
when the old veteran was retired at
the age of 44.

Now that analyses of the city water
used shows that it contains no typhoid
fever germs, it is believed that a num-
ber of cases have been caused by the
use of the water from flowing wells.
The waters of a number of these wells
have been tested and found unfit for
use. The well which supplies the resi-
dents of Goss' court in the south-
western part of the city has been condemn-
ed by the health authorities, and others
will in all probability be condemned as
soon as the city chemist completes the
analysis of the waters. The statistics
show that typhoid is more prevalent
in the districts where the water from
these wells is used than in any other
part of the city. In the fourth pre-
cinct, where City creek water is used
exclusively there are only two cases of
typhoid while in the first and second
where a number of flowing
wells are used to supply water there are
a large number of cases.

The lack of proper sewage is also
undoubtedly responsible for a number
of cases. It is the opinion that in order
to rid the city of the disease, the flow-
ing wells should all be abandoned and
city water used exclusively, and popu-
lary owners should be compelled to con-
tract with the sewers so that cesspools
and other disease-breeding places could
be done away with.

There were six cases of typhoid re-
ported to the board of health yesterday.
They are: Bolle Hohnsberg, 434 East Fourth
South street; J. G. Smith, corner Eighth
South and Eighth West streets; Emma
Goff, 136 North First West street; S. H.
Harrow, 23 West Seventh South street;
a party named Holmes, 304 West Eighth
South street, and another named Thor-
nton, living at 431 West Seventh South
street.

BLIND BOONE'S HOME.

That of Celebrated Negro Pianist
Is Burned.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—A special to the
Post-Dispatch from Warrensburg, Mo.,
says the home of Blind Boone, the cele-
brated negro pianist, was destroyed by
fire early today. Many prized relics
were burned among them the first
piano Boone used. Boone boarded the
train eastbound just as the fire alarm
sounded.

SAM PARKS SENTENCED.

Great Extortionist Gets Two and a
Half Years in Sing Sing.

New York, Aug. 26.—Sam Parks, busi-
ness agent for the Housewives &
Bridgemen's union, was sentenced to-
day to not less than two years and six
months nor more than three years and
six months in Sing Sing on a charge of
extortion.

Parks was convicted of extortion in
having taken \$300 from Josephus Plen-
ty, a Hoboken contractor, to call off a
strike. Three other indictments on simi-
lar charges are awaiting action.

JUDGE WOOD KNOCKED

GOV. DAVIS OFF PLATFORM

Former Got Very Angry Because Lat-
ter Asked Him Questions.