DESERET EVENING NEWS. LAST EDITION WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

ican aeronauts, who fell 2,900 feet it

SLUGS AND ROBS HIS HOST.

With a Hard Luck Stranger.

Imbued with kindness and charity.

J. S. Lewis picked up a stranger last

night and was shortly afterwards rob-

bed by the fellow, who even took the

clothes his benefactor wore. The man,

S. Lewis Has Strenuous Experience

many

The QUALITY of its Circulation Easily Gives the "News" First Position In the Local Advertising Field.

10 PAGES



Samuel Newhouse Announces Change in Original Plans For Big Building.

NEW SMELTER AT GARFIELD

To Be Erected on the Premises Of the Boston Consolidated Mining Company.

Furnace to be Installed for the Treating of 100 Tons of Ore A Day.

When ever Samuel Newhouse returns home after an invasion of the great financial centers of the world, he usually brings with him news that in some way affects the welfare of Salt Lake or the State of Utah. He arrived last night after a two months' absence and there was no exception to the general rule, for from him was obtained the statement today that the plans for the proposed Newhouse hotel had been so revised that the building will be very much larger than was first contemplated; that the structure will be 13 stories high, with room enough on top of this to provide apartments for employes. This is not all. Mr. Newhouse released for the first time the information that a new smelter is to be built on the premises of the Bonston Consolidated Mining company at Garfield; that the equipment had been shipped and that the plant will in all probability be ready for the treatment of ore by the middle of September.

"I am not ready," declared Mr Newhouse, "to go into details relative' to the Newhouse hotel; but you can rest assured that it will be so constructed that it will be a credit to Salt Lake City or any other place many times its size. I will not say just how soon work will begin, but I am of the opin. ion that it will be in the very near fu-

ture. PROPOSED SMELTER.

"As to the smelter. Some montha "As to the smelter. Some months ago great claims were made to me about a new smelting process, the in-vention of Edward Fink of Milwau-kee, and who has been identified with the Calumet & Hecta mine in Michi-gan. It was recommended to me in such strong terms that I concluded to give it a trging out, which I pro-pose to do at my own personal expense. Although the plant is to be erected on the property of the Boston Con-solidated company, the latter has noth-ing whatever to do with it. CAPACITY OF 100 TONS

CAPACITY OF 100 TONS.

A furnace will be installed with a capacity for the treatment of 100 tons of ore a day. I am making no claims as to what results can be accomplish-Like every new process ed with it. brought forth as an improvement for mercial worth has to be demonstrated pending which such things must be boked upon with more or less sus-picion. Nevertheless, someone must take the initiative with the hope of thereby assisting bringing out new ideas to the mining and smelting world "The invention of Mr. Fink, if it proves to be a commercial success, will make it possible to treat all classes of ore at much less cost than any other known method. If it works out all right it will mean a great thing for the small as well as the large producer of ore. The equipment should arrive week: the foundations have been built for it at Garfield and if every thing goes smoothly the plant shoul be ready for operation by Nov. 15. uld



Another Chapter of the La Torette Automobile Smashup Romance.

Another chapter of the LaTorette roballoon was 90 feet high and held 80,manue was enacted yesterday when Miss Bessie McMillan was suddenly 000 feet of gas. When the accident happened the balloon was 2,900 feel alled to Oakland by telegram which stated that the property left her by her guardian was in litigation. She left immediately for Oakland, and the mar-riage ceremony which was to have tak-en place upon LaTorette's discharge from the hospital, was postponed un-til Apple 1 1000 above the Berlin gas works, and \$9,000 borsons were watching it. "When we saw that a big lateral rip had been made in the balloon below the middle, we realized at the same instant that we were in great peril," said Mr. Post. "Forbes and I com-menced to throw out the ballast as rapidly as possible, but the balloon de-scended more rapidly toward the earth

It will be remembered that Albert LaTorette found it necessary to break three ribs to win the lady of his heart, which he did Oct. 12 while automobile scended more rapidly toward the earth scended more rapidly toward the earth than the sand. "There were 20 sacks of sand in all. Ten were inside the basket, and they were thrown out first. Then we cut the lines to which the others were at-tached. When the balloon was with-in a short distance of the ground, it began to drop more slowly, and that gave the falling sand bags a chance to go ahead of us. The opening of the balloon-like a parachute--saved our lives. which he did Oct. 12 while automobile riding in the Liberty park. The young lady, who lives in Oakland, Cal., and who LaTorette had been courting for years, was unaware that she returned the effective multiple head the for years, was unaware that she returned the affection until she heard that La-Toreite was confined in the Holy Cross hospital with three broken ribs, when she immediately packed her grip and came to the bed side of the man with whom she had so precipitantly fallen in love. LaTorette wished to have the marriage ceremony take place while he was in the hospital, but his friends prevailed upon him to wait until he was convalescent. At 3:15 o'clock yesterday, Miss McMillan received a telegram from her lawyer in Oakland that her property was in litigation and for her to come at once. She left on the 3:55 train, for Oakland. Thus again has the cup slipped, but this time with "The woman who lived in the bedroom that we so unceremoniously en-tered through the roof, wrote two days afterward apologizing for not being at home when we called. It is surprising how easy it is to go comfortably through the roof of a model dwelling if one only carries sufficient impetus and weight." has the cup slipped, but this time with a hopeful future. Mr. LaTorette left the hospital today. Mr. LaTorette is a young business man from Milwaukee, and Miss McMil-

lan a society belle from Oakland, Cal

Individual Does Not Appear on Rolls.

whose name has not been learned up his victim or the police, made a hard luck talk to Lewis, and the latter promptly invited him to share his room in the Continental rooming house. John A. Street, whose name as an individual does not appear on the assessin the Continental rooming house. Scarcely had the two entered the place when the stranger knocked Lewis senseless upon the bed, stripped the clothing from his body and departed, taking the suit with him. Upon coming to his senses. Lewis halled a passing policeman from his window and made his troubles known. No trace of the thief has been found. ment rolls of Salt Lake county, and who is the "American" party candidate for governor, does not take a kindly interest in the list of "American" candi-

date taxpayers, as published in last evening's "News." In a letter to the "News," dated Oct. 21, he says: "in your paper last evening you pub-

THREE ENGINES "DIE." lished a statement that I paid no taxes in the State of Utah." This he char- Passengers Westbound on the Rio

Ward Heeler Who Bribes a Paragan Of Virtue Compared to Employers Who Coerce Their Hands, Newark, Ohio, Oct. 21--"I say to you that the little ward heeler who goes around and bribes a man for five dollars is a moral character beside the the balloon Conqueror at Berlin reman who attempts to use his power to principal features among the innumercently, have arrived here from Gerthreaten those who work for him and to buy them by a promies of increase Mr. Post said that the bag of the

WHAT TO EXPECT

IF DEMOGRATS WIN

Told Their Wages Will be

Reduced 10 Per Cent.

or threaten them by a promise to decrease." Thoroughly aroused by what he termed a "new menace" through the publication today of a press distpatch stating that the officials of the New York Central lines had summoned their workmen and informed them that if the Democrats won the election there would be a 10 per cent reduction in wages, but that if they lost there would be an increase. William J. Bryan, in a before-breakfast speech to a vast throng, poured a volley of criticism into the Republican party for its campaign tactics. He threw into his utterances all the vigor he could muster and his words were greeted with loudcheers. The second invasion of the native state

The second invasion of the native state of his Republican opponent was be-gun by Mr. Bryan at this place, he having come direct from Louisville, Ky, during the night. The program, for the day included 45 stops, conclud-ing at 9:45 tonight with a speech at Williamstown, W. Va. "I am glad to come again into Ohio. I saw glad to come again into Ohio.

Williamstown, W. Va. "I am glad to come again into Ohlo. I am glad to come at a time when Democratic prosepcts are so bright that even the Republican national com-mittee is compelled to confess that the Republican candidate must come back to fight for his own state. He went out west to fight for the west but he now finds that he has difficulty enough at home and cannot spare any time for the west. I am glad they are begin-ning to realize the forces that they have to contend against and the grea.-cst obstacle that they have is the re-cord of the pariy that they must de-fend. Twelve years of power, with a president eulogized in the platform and a senate that they cannot apologize for and a house presided over by a despot and yet they cannot defend their re-cord. Twelve years a power complete, they have been able to pass every law they wanted to pass, to repeal and they have tiad Republicans on nearly all the foderal benches and yet what is running against them and they face deserved defeat for thely betrayal of the American people by their of-ticals. They have disappointed the la-boring man; they have denied him the remedies that he deserves and now when embittered by disappointnent and indignant at mistreatment, the la-boring man; they have efused to listen citizenship, declare his independence

FOUR NEGROES BURNED BRYAN DENOUNCES MENACE SOUVENIRS ARE DISTRIBUTED Premier Katsura, Lieut,-Gen, Viscount Terawchi and Baron Mitsui Mso Entertained. THREE PERSONS PERISH Tokio, Oct. 21 .- To official luncheons Adimral Togo's magnificent garden party, a dinner given by Premier Katsura and a ball at his residence, were the

The Officers of the American

Battleship Fleet.

ACTED AS HOST

ADMIRAL TOGO

New York Central Employes Gave a Garden Fete in Honor of

able forms of entertainment offered the officers and men of the fleet today. The garden fete, at which Admiral Togo was host, was one of the most elaborate functions of its kind ever seen in Tokio. It was in the grounds of he Sesinjiku imperial gardens, which are the property of the empress and which comprise about 1,000 acres o lawn, broken by woods and water and with vistas equalling those of the park at Versailles. The invitations num-bered 1,500, and the guests included all the American officers of higher rank and Japanese from every walk in life. Thomas J. O'Brien, the American am-bassador, Rear Admiral Sperry and the other admirals were seated at one ta-ble when the banquet was spread un-der a huge awning. Ambassador O'Brien proposed the health of the em-petor, which was received with three cheers, led by the officers of the Amer-ican fleet. The souventrs distributed were silver gilt cloisonne pin badges with the Japanese and American flags in colored enamel intertwined. One of today's luncheens was given awn, broken by woods and water and

with the Japanese and American flags in colored enamel intertwined. One of today's luncheons was given by Lleut.-Gen. Viscount Terawchi,min-ister of war, at the arsenal gardens, and was attended by Ambassador O'Brien, Rear Admirals, Sperry and Emory, and half the officers. The oth-er was the entertainment of Baron Mit-sui, one of the richest men of the em-pire, at the Mitsui club. It was at-tended by Secy. Peter C. Jay of the American embassy. Rear Admirals Schroeder and Wainwright, and the remainder of the officers. Both affair: were musually elaborate. Viscount Terauchi, in proposing the health of Rear Admiral Sperry and welcoming the American fleet, said that in courage and patriotism the Ameri-cans and the Japanese were singularly alike. He expressed a firm belief that the nations would draw closer together until a disturbance between them was

until a disturbance between them was impossible and place would, conse-quently, be forever maintained. Rear Admiral Sperry responded in like terms, his foughble utterances at times

exciting the officers to a whirl of ex-uberant enthusiasm. It has been definitely decided that the fleet leave Yokohama on next Sun-

day, Oct. 25. The death' of Ernest Grover, an ordin-ary seaman on the Kentucky, from some cause unknown, is being made the subject of investigation by a board of inquest. The funeral will be held to-morrow from the naval hospital. Gro-ver's next of kin is a brother, who resides at Troy, Mich.

MURDERED BY HIGHWAYMAN.

here at 7 o'clock this morning and will TAYLOR ESCAPES rerial in other this morning and win rerial until the same hour tomorrow morning. Mr. Taft went at once to the residence of his brother, C. P. Taft, saying that he should see as few peo-ple as possible during the day, that his FROM ASSASSINS voice might be improved as much as possible. The three days' work in Indiana will begin tomorrow and end Saturday night, when the Taft special will start at once for New York City. Although it was decided Monday, that the can-didate would not go into Connecticut, the plan is understood to have been changed to the extent to have Mr. Taft make one speech there next Monday. Just where the effort is to be made has not yet been decided. voice might be improved as much as

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

While Night Riders Were Discussing His Fate He Jumped Up and Ran.

WAS FIRED UPON MANY TIMES TO DEATH IN STEAMER

Newburg, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- It was de-Unitely learned today that four colored Plunged Into Bayou, Swam men perished in the burning of the Hudson River steamer New York at Across, Reaching Other Marvel's Ship yard here early today. Side in Safety.

IN TENEMENT HOUSE, FIRE Was Found This Morning-Gov. Pat-New York, Oct. 21 .- Three were killed, four others badly injured and the

lives of 100 more were imperiled by a fire in the six story tenement house at \$3 east Third street early today.

SPEAKER CANNON.

Congressman Kinkaid of Nebraska

Against His Re-election as Speaker.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21.-Congressman Moses P. Kinkaid (Republican) has put

himself on record against the re-elec-tion of Joseph Camon as speaker. He is the fourth Nebraska Republican congressman to make this pledge. The fifth Republican congressman

from Nebraska, Ernest Pollard, has re-fused to state his position.

El Paso, Tex. Oct. 21.—Many El Paso people are joining in a rush with oth-ers to the new gold fields at Sylvanite, N. M. Where last week was only a barren prairie there is now a town of 700 inhabitants. Sylvanite is 200 miles from here.

APPEAL IN THAW CASE.

APPEAL IN THAW CASE. Philadelphia. Oct. 21.—Former Gov. Stone of Pittsburg, attorney for Harry Kendal Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, today took an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals from the decision of Judge Young at Pitts-burg yesterday in which the court "ss-missed the writ of habeas corpus to bring Thaw to Pittsburg to testify in bankruptey proceedings.

VENISON AND POLITICS

from here.

MEXICAN GOLDFIELDS

GREAT RUSH TO THE NEW

terson Calls Out Militia and Will Hunt Down Rankin's Murderers.

Union City, Tenn, Oct. 21 .- Col. R Z. Taylor the aged Trenton lawyer who was taken from a hotel at Way mut Log at the same time Capt Quentin Rankin was lynched night be fore last, has turned up near Tiptonville, Tenn., having escaped from the night riders an hour after Capt. Rank in was hanged. The masked men go into a dispute among themselves a to what to do with Taylor, some favoring killing him, while others wanted to hold so as to force a concession to the demands for free fishing on Ree Foot Lake and while they disputed Taylor jumped hetween his guards and despite his years, dashed to the edge of a bayou leading from the lake and plunged in, swimming across. He was fired upon many times by the nigh riders, but escaped in the darkness, He was lost and when daylight came way afraid to go bek to Walmut Log, bu was found near Tiptonville this mora

The militia ordered out by Cov. Pat rection of the governor is being dis-tributed throughout the district dis-

turbed. Gov. Patterson, who arrived here last midnight began early today to direct operations toward apprehension of those concerned in the murder of Capt Bankin at Reel Foot lake. One hun-dred and fifty militiamen, under com-mand of Col. W. C. Tatom, arrived early today and will be distributed throughout the district. urbed. throughout the district.

GOV PATTERSON'S STATEMENT

Sational Organizer J. F. Turner of Republican League Clubs Discusses Both With Enthusiasm. Loud in his praise of the kind of venisen that fattens in the Utah moun-tains, as attested by a sample of the served at the table of James Clove of Provo, National Organizer J. F. Tur-ner of Republican League clubs, stop-ped over in Salt Lake today en route to Ogén and Logan after completing club organizations in the south. "Mr. Clove must be a good hunter," was a tribute Mr. Turner felt called upon to pay the Provo postmaster be-fore he would consent to talk polities. "To one who is unfamiliar with wild game meats, his venison platter was a feast indeed. Mr. Clove told me he külled two deer in the mountains back

more importance than political discuslens

J. A. STREET PAYS TAXES He Says He Does But His Name as An

DISCUSSES POLITICS.

Mr. Newhouse is firmly of the belief that no matter whether Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taff is clected president of the United States on Nov. 3, there will be no letting up in the prosperity of the nation. "I coincide," said he, "with a statement credited to Mr. Harriman recently, that the country is bigger than

when pressed for an opinion as to who will be elected, Mr. Newhouse de-clared that no one can forecast with any degree of accuracy as to what the result will be; yet he thought the race of ballots will be close. "Mr. Bryan, however, undoubtedly stands a much better show than he ever did before and if elected I predict that a great many people will be surprised at the conservativeness of his administration; yet he will make war upon law-breakyet he will make war upon law-breakcorporations. On the other hand, if Ing corporations. On the other hand, if Mr. Taft is chosen to occupy the White House, as I have said, the country will forge right ahead and grow greater. At any rate, financial conditions can-not be worse than they have been dur-ing the past year and a half, and any-body who has weathered that storm curch to work over the future: Re-surt to work over the future: Reought not to worry over the future; re. gardless of who is president."

UNDER MANTLE OF SNOW.

From Farmington northward, extend ing into Cache valley, five inches of snow covers the ground, says C, R, Savage, who has just returned from a trip into the upper part of the state. For the farmers a more serious state of affairs could scarcely exist. Most of the beets and potatoes are still in ground, and even if they could be harvested, which is impracticable, the bad ndition of roads would make it impos-

suble to haul. Most of the apple crop in Boxeider and Cache counties is still on the trees. From Brigham City two cars of apples were shipped by Alphonzo Show to Milwankee a few days ago. In Cache county, says Mr. Savage, apples are sell-ing at 90 cents per bushel.

SUGAR FACTORY CLOSES.

Temporary Shut Down at Garfield Other Plants Running.

The sugar factory at Garland will close down today temporarily, on account of a shortage of beets, the roads from the fields to the factory being practically impassable. General Mandid not anticipate the stoppage would be of long duration, as beet digging Would proceed vigorously as soon as the weather permitted. Regarding the

acterizes as untrue. Now, it happens that the "News" did

not publish any such statement. No question was raised about "taxes in the State of Utah." as the judge will see by reading the "News" article again. The list was compiled from the county records and published for the reason that it throws light on a prob-lem, sometimes obscured in the wealth

of "American" party argument and oratory. This is the problem of hav-ing the state's business and the state's property safeguarded by men of busi-ness capability and the individual interest in the state's welfare that comes to differentiate the citizen whose home and permanent interests are here from him who merely is here in passing and exploits the political field as a matter

Judge Street thinks the "News" did him an injustice in copying from the tax rolls of Sait Lake county, and givtax rous of Sait Lake county, and giv-ing the names of all candidates as they appear on those rolls, personally and individually. In his case he urges, in his letter to the "News," that business concerns in which he is interested, pay taxes and that he really is a tax payer the previous evening, came up and pussi-ed the train into the depot at 5:20. Mr. Clark, as well as the other Salt Lako and Ogden passengers, are wearing any-thing but a pleasant smile today. through interest in such organiza-

tions. Therefore he urges that an injustice and a false coloring was thrown over his case. He wants his taxes raised from two ciphers to include \$49.95 assessed against the law firm of which he is a member. "I presume," he urges, in asking credit for his portion of this total, "that your reporter is not wholly ignorant of the principle of law, wholly ignorant of the principle of law, that each member of a co-partnership pays his pro rata share of firm taxes. "I also wish to say," the judge adds in listing other property, "that 1 pay taxes on a number of patented mining claims in other countles than Salt Lake county; that I am interested in over 500 acres of patented agricultural lands in the State of Ultah situated in sevin the State of Utah, situated in sevin the state of ordin, situated in sev-eral counties, upon which faxes are paid and assessed. I also, with dif-ferent associates am interested in four different groups of patented mining claims in the state in which taxes are

paid. As Judge Street does not total his axes paid "in association with others," it is impossible to give the full figure, and add it to the small amount showed to be on record for the entire "American state and county ticket.

can state and county ticket." While of course no property qualifi-cation ever ought to be a formal bar the candidacy for office, it is interesting to know that many single small tax payers pay more taxes, and therefore have more direct interest in the success of the next administration, than the en-tire "American" ticket. The "News" has no intention of in-iuring any man and least of all an

The "News has no interior of all an "American" candidate for office, and therefore willingly complies with the request of Judge Street to give prominence to his statement regarding his interest in the state, as represented by the taxes. But the "News" reporter by the taxes, but the 'News' reporter copied from the county records. No effort was made at misrepresentation. The voters of the county have a right to know the financial status of candi-dates for office as shown by the pub-

FIRE AT FARMINGTON.

lic records.

(Special to the "News.")

Farmington, Oct, 21,-There was a fire here this morning in the Farmers

Grande Have Experience. Supervisor E. H. Clark of the forest

service returned to Salt Lake at 5:30 m. today from Washington. He should

have arrived yesterday noon, only his train was 16 hours late, three engines having broken down this side of Pueblo The second breakdown occurred six miles north of Provo, at 11 o'clock last night, when the engine died, leaving the train in darkness and without heat. As the tekets of Sait Lake and Ogden passengers had expired, the Pullman conductors refused to make up beds for these passengens, but were willing to do so for the through passengers. This hairsplitting distinction was not appre-clated by the Utah people on loard, but it made no difference, although it was apparent to every one that the train would "make a night of it." A brake-man walked back to "provo to wire for help, so an extra engine was fired up in the Sait Lake roundhouse and sent down the line to bring in the stranded train. The second breakdown occurred

Near Tweifth South street, the third engine went by the board, having the train helpless again until No. 3 that should have arrived in this city at 11:54 the previous evening, came up and push-

STOLE A DIAMOND PIN.

A man giving the name of F. Har per is in the county jail, charged with robbery. The offense is alleged to have been committed Sunday afternoon at 57 south West Temple street. Miss Ethel Foster, who resides at the address indicated, reported to the police that a diamond brooch had been taken from her room during her absence. The police did nothing in the matter, but the sheriff's office got busy, with the result that the missing jewel was found in a pawnshop. Securing a description of the man who placed it there, the of-ficers had little difficulty in locating him. Justice Bishop placed Harper's bonds at \$500, which he could not furn-

BUYS SPARKS' RANCH

Ogden Syndicate Headed by David Eccles Swings \$800,000 Deal.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 21 .- A deal has just been closed whereby David Eccles, M. S. Browning, Adam Patterson, Joseph Scowcroft and others became owners

of a strip of land in northwest Nevada, part of the tract extending into The land acquired by the Utahns is known as the Sparks ranch, and is said to be 125 miles long by 40 miles wide. As ucarly as can be learned today, the As being as can be a set of the s

In the above connection friends of Tod Goodwin will doubtless be sur-prised to learn that he is busily engaged in "promoting Mormon colonization." At least such is the effect of a report sent to the San Francisco Chronicle from Reno, Nev. The dispatch states that "representatives of the Church, headed by Tod Goodwin," are making

investigations regarding several thou-sand acres of land a few miles from Reno, with a view to colonizing there. thorities know nothing of such a ven-

citizenship, declare his independence and register his protest at the polls, they proceed with their attempts of coersion.

"This morning's paper gives an illus-tration of attempted coersion." He then read from a dispatch in a

He then read from a dispatch in a Columbus paper which stated 500 workmen of the Big Four Rallroad at Bellefontaine, part of the New, York Central system, had been called together in the shops and notified that if Bryan was elected there would be a ten per cent reduction in wages and that if Taft was elected there would be an increase in both pay and work. The despatch stated that these officials were making a tour of the entire system. were making a tour of the entire sys-tem for the purpose of making the same announcement to all the employes.

ployes. "There, my friends," said Mr. Bryan, "is the statement in a Republican paper of, the threat made by the or-ficials of a great railroad system. They threaten to punish men for voting the threaten to punish men for voting the Democratic ticket by a 10 per cent cut in their wages and they promise to increase their pay and their work if they will vote the Republican ticket. I say to you that the little ward heel-er who goes around and bribes a man for five dollars is a moral character beside the man who attempts to uso his power to threaten those who work for him and to buy them by a promise of increase or threaten them by a proof increase or threaten them by a promise mise of decrease. I want the Ameri-can people to understand that we have something like a million and a half of railroad employes, and if the mana-gers of these roads can enter politics and coerce that many men then inand coerce that many men then in-dependent elections are past in this country and if these men can put into office men hostile to the laboring man then by these corecions they can force upon the laboring man any antagonupon the laboring man any antagon-istic legislation that they desire."

FUNERAL OF W. P. RICHARDS.

Elder Orson F. Whitney the Principal Speaker at the Obsequies.

Funeral services over the remains of William P. Richards were held yesterday afternoon, at the residence his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Richards, 159 Second avenue. There we large attendance of friends at the was a he obquies, which were conducted by Bish-T. A. Clawson of the Eighteenth op T ward.

op T. A. Clawson of the Engineerin ward. The speaker of the occasion was El-der Orson F. Whitney, who delivered one of his characteristic discourses, re-plete with sympathy, tenderness and broadminded sentiment. Music was fur-nished by a quartet composed of Messrs. George D. Pyper, H. G. Whitney, John D. Spencer and Horace S. Ensign. The opening and closing prayers were offered by Elders John T. Caine and William W. Cluff, respectively, and the grave in the city cemetery was dedi-cated by President Richard W. Young, of Ensign stake, a brother-in-law of de-ceased.

HIST ! POLICE HAVE A THEORY

The theft of 100 feet of 2-inch brass pipe from the Newhouse buildings was reported to the police this morning. The pipe is being used throughout the buildings and is worth \$2 per foot, bring-ing the value of the loot to \$200. The ing the value of the loot to \$20. The police believe that some workman or other person connected in some 'A'y with the buildings look the pipe, as the nightwatchman observed no one about the place. In the opinion of the police, the thief watched the nightwatchman and when he knew him to be in another part of the building made away with the pipe. Portland, Or., Oct. 21.-H. T. Butter-worth, a leweler of St. John, a suburb of this city, and a brother of former Alderman William Butterworth of Chi-cago, was shot dead about 9 o'clock last night by a highwayman near his resi-dence.

dence. The object of the crime was prosum-ably to secure a \$350 diamond ring which Butterworth wore, but a gold watch and considerable money which he had in his pockets was not touched.

TORNADO SPREADS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 21.-One persor was killed and 18 injured and much property was destroyed by a tornado at Tucumcari, N. M., last night. J. S. Owen's residence was blown over and his 8-year-old son seriously injured. Many residences and windmills were blown down At Hartford, 40 miles south of Tue-

and that ion the plains, a number of houses were wrecked. Thomas Jones and Mrs. J. C. Hankins, Ilving in claim shanties, were killed, their bodies being blown a considerable distance with ruins of their shacks. In Quay valley, T. C. Williams was killed by wrecking of his shanty.

An area 60 miles wide was swept bare by the storm.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Denver, Oct. 21 .- Wearing modest white or yellow badges, women from all over the country began assembling in Denver today for the thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union which will open in the city auditorium on Friday next.

on Friday next. Delegates now here today held a "prayer and praise" service at the First Baptist church, which continued all day

Tomorrow a school of methods will be onducted at the church. This work is in the nature of an institute, where members and officers of local unions may learn the best methods of work and of meeting emergencies which frequently arise in the local unions.

A DEATH VALLEY TRAGEDY.

Body of B. T. Pratt Found, Having

Cincinnati, Oct. 21.—A day of abso-lute quiet and rest is being indulged in by William H. Taft, who arrived the two men.

killed two deer in the mountains back of Prove two weeks ago, they having

once down from more inaccessable reglons on account of the snow. The por-don of one of them that was served while I was his guest was rich in fat is well as flesh, and was a feast J

as well as liesh, and was a feast 1 cannot soon forget. Concerning Republican League clubs, Mr. Turner stated that he had formed one in Milford and one in Provo this week. At Milford Angus Buchanan week. At Milford Angus Buchanan is president; H. H. Pitchforth, vice president; Ella Hutchings, second vice president; Stephen Fotheringham, sec-retary; James Forgie, treasurer; the president and secretary, with W. J. Forgie, J. D. Williams, and W. S. Mar-tin composing the executive board. tin composing the executive board.

the composing the executive board. At Provo last night another was formed, with A. L. Booth, a son of Judge Booth as president: H. C. Hicks, vice president; W. P. Clayton, secre-tary; J. A. Buttle, treasurer, and Eph Homer, B. T. Bower and J. H. Frisby, members of the executive committee, These organizations throughout Utah towns and cities are to be known as owns and cities are to be known as Republican clubs, members of the Re-publican league, whose president for Utah, is Dist. Atty. H. E. Booth, also president of the Salt Lake club. Each president of the Sait Lake club, Earth strate organization in the league re-ports to headquarters at New York in-dividually. John Hays Hammond is national president, and Organizer J. H. Turner is sent out by the general sec For the provided and th

The purpose of the clubs and the gen-eral league is not to boost candidates for office, nor to be temporary with this campaign. It is to be educational in character, and to advance "Repub-lican principles," through publicity. Each member will receive printed mat-ter free concerning affairs in Congress, and matters being debated there. Mr. Turrer will organize Montana, Wyo-wiar and Idabo as well as Utah, when ming and fabo as well as Utah, when he will return to New York to report to Secy. Smith.

CITY AMBULANCE NEEDED

Another Case Where Victim of Accident Is Driven in Patrol Wagon.

S" J. Warmdahl, the carpenter, who was injured in a fall from the New-house Monday morning, is still confined to his home. His injuries are confined to several bad bruises about confined to several bad bruises about the hip, and it will be some time before he can leave his bzed. His friends are oute disturbed because Mr. Warmdahi was taken home, in the police patric rather than in an ambulance and the police department thinks that good na-ture was imposed upon by the contrac-ture was imposed upon by the contrac-tor at the Newhouse buildings in re-questing the patrol wagon for such a purpose, when idle automobiles were standing about the place and especial-ly as Mr. Warmdahi offered to pay for a carriage himself if one were or-dered.

AN ALABAMA TRAGEDY;

Dadeville, Ala., Oct. 21.—Jack Hen-derson, a farmer of Tallapoosa county, was shot and killed on the public square here last night by J. Fletcher Turner, representative in the during representative in the lower house of the legislature from this coun-ty. The shooting is bolieved to have been the result of an old feud between

JEANETTE L. GILDER.

Distinguished Literary Woman Has Her Eye Operated On.

New York Oct 21-Stricken on liet fifty-ninth birthday with an acute affliction of the right eye, Miss Jcanelle L. Gilder, for 26 years editor of the Critic, and during the last two years on the staff of Putnam's Monthly, has submitted to an operation which at the Manhattan eye, ear and throat hos-pital, is said to have been completely successful.

Dr. Lewis Coffin operated on Mise Gilder at the hospital on Oct. 15. Mis Gilder went there from her countr place at Redding Ridge, Connecticut Miss country She had spent the summer in Connec-ticut and had enjoyed health until her birth anniversary. Oct. 13, when she was stricken with an affection of the eves.

CHARLES ELIOT NORTON DEAD.

Cambridge, Oct 20 .- Chailes Eliot Norton, the well known philanthropist and scholar and for many years a member of the Harvard faculty, died at 1:45 o'clock this morning at his home n this city.

MOHONK CONFERENCE.

Friends of Indians and Dependent Peoples Meet to Discuss Needs.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- With a large attendance of men and women de-voted to the welfare of people's over whom the United States government exreises the right of guardianship, tho nnual Lake Mohonk conterence of riends of the Indian and other depend-

friends of the Indian and other depend-ent peoples began here today. Among those expected to address the delegates, are many men and women-prominent in educational and philan-thropic circles. Today was devoted to Indian affairs and the opening address was delivered by Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States commissioner of education. Thursday's sessions will be given up to "The Philippines." and on Friday Hawaii and Porto Rico will be taken up. aken up

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES.

Succeed in Getting Two Cabinet Offi-

cers as Witnesses in Bow Street.

London, Oct. 21-The suffragettes suc

London, Oct. 21-The suffragettes succeeded in bringing two members of the British cabinet. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequeror and Her-bert Gladstone, seventary of state for hore a fairs, as witnesses to the Bow street police court this morning. The occasion was the hearing of the and Mrs. Drummoud, who were tried for inciting to disorder when they ap-head of the them 'rush' the house of commons and 17 other women, who were strested Oct. 12 charged with disorder-by conduct. A large crowd, including many suffragettes had gathered. Miss Packhurst examined the two considering members. The purport of her puestions, mant of which were disal-lowed by the judge, was to show that if the government gave women "their inder the disorders would come to an end.

end

Perished for Lack of Food. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct 21.-G. W. Lew-is and S. E. Shankland, who have just returned from a prospecting trip in the Argus mountains. Inyo county, tell of the discovery of the dead body of a man approximately 60 years of age, who had perished in the desert from lack of food and water. B. T. Pratt was the name of the man found and a notebook taken from a vest pocket by Mr. Lewis gave the date the man stried out to cross the desert. He had been dead nearly two months. The notebook tails a story of a flerce struggle and suffering before the wan-dertr perished. The last entry reads: "I left Grapevine. Inyo county, Cal. July 28. Tom Spratt told me I would perish. I thought I could make it, but got lost, so guess I will have to give in, I have no water, nothing to eat and con't walk. "Have brothers, C. H. Pratt at Ban-mer Springs, Wyndote, Kan.: E. B. Pratt in St. Louis, and W. R. Pratt, Custer county. Wyo." Perished for Lack of Food.

DAY OF ABSOLUTE QUIET AND REST FOR MR. TAFT