

Investigation Before Commissioner Prouty Brings Out Startling Story of Throttled Concerns.

How Shortage of Cars and "Juggled" Rates Are Made to do the Busines-The Testimony.

If this morning's session of the interstate commerce commission is any criterion of what is to follow there will be some encodingly interesting testimony fortherming before all the witnesses

subposued have been examined. The bearing, so far, with the excepthe of a few questions just prior to edkarament for lanch, centered on the alleged discrimination of the Harriran lines in favor of the three big con! companies of Wyoming. Witnesser, one is particular, Robert S. Spottee of Evaliand Wyo, told how the call lands of Framing had been taken up by the units and apparently evtree his comr or divided and how any other commy having the temerity to enter the st was quietly throttled in the jugby of rates and the non-forthcoming

ist prior to the adjournment for hed this witness stated that no least on to ell companies had been incorwated to develop the fields of Wyming and that one is particular ansended a willinghous to spend \$1,000,is bar one and all had been forced to basion the field owing to the refusal othe Union Pacific to give a rate.

In four witnesses were examined esmoralnz, E. H. O'Brlen, local agent the Dismondville Coal & Coke commy; W. H. Bascroft, vice president et gueral manager of the Oregon but Line; J. A. Reeves, general right agent of the same roud, and atty, Robert S. Spence.

The first three named were strictly in the defansive and could not be intheid to admit any of the veiled in-

other rates to different points. With the exception of the summer storage rate which was put in last June and for a short period in 1905 when a 25 cent reduction was made on transpor-tation and a similar amount on storage there had been no reduction. He was then taken in hand by As-

sociate Counsel Elmer E. Thomas. After some sparring he admitted he did not know who had the firing of the price on coal in Ealt Lake. He ad-mitted that somebody fixed the prices. he was a dealer and secretary of the Citizens' Coal company, but he could not say how it was done. He denied that he had part in the raising of the prices in Salt Lake. He was notified three years ago that the price would be raised from \$4.75 to \$5.25. That was all he knew about it beyond the fact that the price of coal was raised.

In answer to Mr. Prouty he detailed the various classes and brands of cos sold in Sait Lake. The Union Pacific Coal company, he said, handled in Sail Lake none other than the Rock Springs He parried the question as to which was the best coal sold in Salt Lake. Lump coal sells at the mine at ton, nut at the same price, and at \$1 a ton. Every dealer in Salt b, he said, bandles Castle Gate coal. \$2 On the storage of coul during the summer months witness stated that oss by disintegration was from 19 to 15 per cent. Coming down to the difficulty of getting cars to transport coal from his company mine to Salt Lake he asserted that it generally crop-

I up about Sept. 1, and continued un-Had there been plenty of cars more coal would have been shipped.

BANCROFT ON THE STAND.

W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line was then sworn. After the pre-liminary questions he was asked whether he was ever connected with the Diamondulity over a code the Diamondville Coal & Coke com-pany. This the witness denied; he also denied that he had ever entered into an agreement with a man named Rem-ington to hold some of the company stock in trust

He stated that there was an arrangement made regarding the transporta-tion of ceal from Diamondville. Just what this arrangement was he was not prepared to state as that matter was in the hands of the traffic department

be paying half the expenses of a suff for \$500 damages brough toy Chief Yeo-man F. J. Bunzle against the Newport Amusement company of Newport on the ground that he was excluded from the place while in uniform Direct to In response to a question regarding place while in uniform. Bunzle is on duty at the naval training station at alleged freight arrangement with John Lynn, Seward Field and other owners of the mine to ship coal to Ana-Newport. The suit will not be tried until Oct. 2 or later. conda and the smelters at Butte under reduced rate Mr. Bancroft stated that trating shot at them by Commis-trating shot at them by Commis-tratic H. Prouty; J. T. March. In traffic manager, and John A. Reeves, ALL QUIET IN ATLANTA general freight agent, he said now would know about this alleged agree-On Mr. Prout" taking a hand in the proceedings Mr. Bancroft stated that the mines located on the Oregon Short Line were those at Cumberland, Kemmerer and Diamondville, Wyo. He owned no stock in these mines. The branch line to Cumberland while in-corporated under the name of Wyoming Western, he said, was operated by the Oregon Short Line. The Oregon Short Line, said witness, transported from 15 to 25 cars a day to Butte. Diamondville was responsible for 1.500 tons a day and Kemmerer the same amount in output. When there is a shortage of cars on the Oregon Short Line Mr. Bancroft stated that the railroad company had first call on the coal and then the mines. Cars were divided up as equally as possible among the three mines. After going into the beet situation and the consequent shortage occasioned thereby Mr. Prouty said "that's all."



Francisco in the form of quake and thereafter, have claimed another vir-

Party problems and party troubles frightful disaster that visited San were subjects of importance at three different headquarters today, and reflame on April 18 last, and for days | ceived lively discussion by groups of ries all slowg the polyleal vialto.



MISS ALLIE MILLER AND MILITIA IN CONTROL. Beautiful and Charming Young Salt Lake Woman Who Died in Los Angeles From Heart Disease on Saturday Night. tim to the long and unnumbered list, | All three state chairmen were in their offices at work on platforms, policles and campaign literature. Hon, O. J. Salisbury performed his first official act as head of the Republican campaign today when he called in a group of "party workers" for consultation at. 1 p. m. The "group" was selected distinctly along a certain line, and in fact was composed almost wholly of the old executive committee, which officially was dead upon the resignation of Chairman Hammond. While the pur-pose of the conference this afternoon was not given out, it is evidently to decide upon a new executive committ and to plan on ways and means to make witning campaign in the state, as well as to concentrate the party control within the state committee. Al Democratic headquarters Secy. Clark is hard at work. He announces that Thursday evening next the newly appointed executive committee and finance committee named by Chairman Martineau will assemble is the Herald building offices to plan a campaign policy, and discuss other important questions. He also says that headquarters will be opened during convention week in the Wilson hotel, so that all visitors will find a ready welcome, at a location easy to pick out. Chairman Darmer seems to be brains of both the county and state American party campaign. He was head over heels in the work all day to day, and gives it out that there will be plenty doing every day from now the election, as it is the plan to wage the most vigorous kind of a publicity campaign. The Ladies' Auxiliary will be n charge of a mass meeting at headquarters to assemble in rooms \$9-90 the Cullen hotel this evening. The drum corps will be on the street, ad-vertising it before the hour set. Tomorrow evening the county committee will meet to plan for more fireworks, and after that regular meetings will be set till election day.

and a vote for his legislative ticket means adding spokes to his own per-sonal political machine. What case will the American party present in defense of Elder Wier? Ac-

ording to its own logic he is not one of the most dangerous men in the com-munity. He holds the highest office in the gift of the Presbyterian church, and yet he aspires to office, at the hands of duly qualified electors. Is it not i felony and treasonable conduct to the United States of America, from the American party viewpoint, for any American party viewpoint, for any Presbyterian to vote for Elder Wier? A Presbyterian elder exercises the high est administrative powers within the church. Would the American party have the franchise so restricted so that a Presbyterian elder could cast a ballot and yet be refused the right to enter a convention of his political party or aspire to an office at the hands of his fel-low delegates? This is not a personal fight on Elder Wier. Personally it is granted that he is a clean man, a good izen, and is not ashamed of Sall Lake, except when he is on tour to other cities, for which reason he must be a very much ashamed man at the present writing.

HYDROGRAPHIC REPORTS OF THREE WESTERN STATES

(Special to the "News") Washington, D. C., Sept. 21-The results of stream gaging work carried on in the states of Idahe, Orogon and Wachington during 1955, by the hydrograuhic branch of the United States geological survey have recently here published by

the survey as water supply and drigstion papers Nos. 15 and Fix. The hydrographic work of the relades the collection of facts concern ing and the study or conditions affectin the behavior of water from the time i reaches the sorth as rails or show but it joins the occurs or the great naviga If joins the becaus to the great navi-ble rivers. Gauging stations are rannin-ed on important streams in all sector of the country, at which daily reading the height of water on the gage are (a and recorded by local observers and s and recorded by local observers and cur-rent meter measurements are made from time to time to determine the amount of water flowing in the river at differen-stages. These gage heights and measure ments are used for the computation o-daily and monthly discharge of the stream, and the results are published is the survey in such remets as these above stream, and the results are published by the survey in such reports as those above referred to, the arrangement being con-tiolled not by the political boundaries but by those of the stream basins. The data have great value to engineers, by when they are used in the computation of available horsepower, supplies for irri-gation, etc., to cities and towns who may use or desire to use the streams as sources of supply for public water sys-tems, and to all communities interested in the industrial development of the r natural resources, as reliable informaafural resources, as reliable tion concerning the amount of water available cannot be obtained from any other source. The surface drainage of Idaho, Wash-Two band concerts for the multitude

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THE ELY EXCURSION.

Commercial Club Trip Promises to be

A Big Success.

The Commercial club excursion to

Ely promises to be more of a success

than was at first anticipated. There

will be soven cars in which the excur-

sionists cun ent and sleep, and the

train is scheduled to leave Sait Lake

at 8 pem, on the 28th inst., arriving at Ely in the morning. It is due to ar-

rive at Sait Lake on the return, Mon-day morning. The straight railway

day morning. The straight railway fare will be \$11,60 for the round trip.

the Pullman accommodations being ad-

A novel feature in the way of car

train, including the engine, for

equipment will be the wiring of the en-

telephonic purposes, by the Bell com-pany. There will be a phone at either end of each car, with the one in the

engine cab, where the runner or the fireman can answer calls from the train. The system will be intercom-municable, automatic, not needing any

switchboard, so that any passenger can

call any other passenger in any car; the dining car conductor can notify

any passenger that a seat ai the tables is ready for him, the porter in the

boufet can communicate with any pas-senger desirous of purchasing its edible

or drinkable wares, and the train hands can talk to the engineer from any part

of the train. The Sait Lake Route today an nounced that it would run a speci-

excursion to Beatty and Rholite in the Builfreg district on completion of the Las Vegas and Tonopah railroad on Oct. 15. Puliman and dining cars will

be run clear through and may be used

IDAHO AND WYO. POSTMASTERS

(Special to the "News.")

A. Harris has been appointed regular,

and Willis A. Harris, substitute rural

carrier, route No. 1, at Rathdrum,

Wyoming postmasters appointed: Archer, Laramie county, Rodney G. Daley, vice Thomas C. Sherman, re-

signed; Riverside, Carbon county, Alice

R. Peryam, vice George G. Peryam, re-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 -- Lester

for sleeping and eating while the ex-

cursionists are in the camp.

These must be arranged for

ditional. These must be at the Commercial club.



OPENS WITH MILITARY PAPADE

Patriotic Exercises Held-Week Will Be One of Festivity and Rejoicing.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 24 .--With the city gay in the buff and white of revolutionary period, the national colors floating from almost every building and the strains of martial music resounding throught the streets from early morning, the Pike centennial celebration, commemorating the discovery of Pike's Peak by the man whose name it bears, opened here today. The chief feature of the day, and the chief display of the week was the parade of infantry, cavalry and arillery, followed by members of the G. A. R., Colorado national guard, Spanish war veterans, high school cadets and other local military organizations which moved from the Colorado col-lege gampus at 16 a. m., and proceeded through the streets of the city. Con-boys and Indians held the conspicuous ositions in the parade, the column being fully two miles in length and re-quiring an hour to pass the reviewing stand, where Vice President Fairbanks officially reviewed the parade.

Vice President Charles Warren Fair-banks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived in the city from the east at 8 o'clock and were escotted to the Antiers' hotel by Thomas F. Waish of Colorado and Washington, whose guests they are to be during the entire week. Congressman F. F. Brooks and several other prominent citizens of Colorado Springs iso acted as the official reception con

mittee for the vice president. The sports for the week energed this afternoon in the first game of polo of the grounds of the Chevenne Mountain Country club. Teams from soveral western cities, meluding the regular army itam from Fort Rohluson. Neb. are entered in the tournament.

The principal in noor feature of to day's program was the holding of pat-riotic exercises at the Grand Opera House beginning at 2.20 this after-noon, under the suspices of the Daugh-ters of American Revolution and the National Society of Colorlet Daws National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

Conditions for the Pike centennial, at least so far as the first day was con-cerned, could not have been more fa-vorable had they been made to order. giorious Colorado sunrise, garbing in red and gold the peak, which is in reality the matter of attraction for the assembled guests, ushered in the nd the weath

and animay for the commission, and Is minist Einer E. Thomas, O'Brien was paipally pervous and did not even know who was the president of the company hatemsented. He was equally in immine of other information. the commission sought to obtain. Mr. Bannet delivered his testimony in a law ters On the other hand Mr. Reeves answerd all questions promptly and hatose of voice that was audible all ner the courtroom. Atty. Spence was only too eager to

tel all he knew of the workings of the is corporations in his state. As a and atturney who had fought the filis and contested cases in the lande ha was in his element; as a part ner in a coal mine at Almy that was by domant, he had a grievance, a as a mockholder in oil companies hat could not ship their products ow-by to the alleged tactics on the part f the Union Pacific he delivered his fay with a tinge of gles in his voice. a long that the novelty of being incumental in placing his opponents on he nek filled him with extreme sat-

Every word of the testimony was follass with breathless interest by those who had assembled in the expectation st something of more than usual inter-Judge incey of Cheyonne was pres-

in beh. : of the Union Pacific d company. He spent a great deal the time in protesting against certheses, Mr. Spence in particular. ing things for the Oregon Short while E. M. Allison was present same capacity for the Denver 156 Grande, Bie Grande Western at Utah Fuel company.

with of the last named attorneys the as soon as the first witness was ed and asked for information. They ed that subpoenas had been isrepresentatives of their ell-In but beyond that they were at sea. the nature of the investigation. dison, in particular, asked for hat the Rio Grande Puel company would in the investigation. aid he had a case in court and thed to attend it.

uty in snawer as. That h. himself did not know the mature of the old be given or how uld he in scope. Ho however, that the not and woth the accordingly Atty. 2470.00 inquiry arnded or sald . of all interest if is navcompany, the setlic, it might hap over," he OZ (Brin)

who mit behind the their turn to testify of practically company in Falt Lake. operator at Kems-ment, J. G. Jacobe shother, Attr. fiett. Rreeden .was there, while every railroad man opteniontly set away from office fropped in at stated inter-

I became early apparent that the In Omaha tinuation of standules for Denver will be a conine mating and discriminations in rates Coal holdings, price he constant theme

COMMISSIONER PROUTY.

28 Charles A. Prouis, who was aptes a member of the interstate com-ra remmasion from Vermont with us member of the commission the fire west to sundust the fri-1718 and the intervent to consider the intervention of the second sect the intervention of the construct the intervention of the second section in the second section in the second se

WILLIAMS ASKS OUESTIONS.

Atty. Parley L. Williams then asked some questions. In response Mr. Bancroft stated that the big rush for cars started in the fall and there was the huge shipments of livestock, beets, coal and merchandise to be taken care of. Marchand then asked whether or not the Oregon Short Line had de-nied the Adaville Coal company the

privilege of railroad transportation. This Mr. Bancroft denied.

REEVES ON STAND. The next witness called and sworn

was John A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line. He said that the rate on coal from Wyoming mines to Anaconda was \$3.25 a to This rate which applied on all classes of coal had been in effect ever since he had been general freight agent of the system. He said the Diamondville Coal & Coke company paid the same rate an all commodities as did the general public. Just who paid the freight he did not know. He denied that any rebates were given. Whether the rates were paid in cash or by check he did not know, neither did he know whether the freight bills were paid in Chicags.

DENIES SECRET RATE.

Elmer E. Thomas, then took the witness. Mr. Reeves denied that there had been and escret rate of 4 mills per ton a mile for the Diamondville company during the regime of Gov. Lynn. If such a rate was in existence he knew nothing about it. He said if there had been such a rate the traffic manager would be the official to know about it. He knew absolutely nothing about any contract between the smelter men of Lutte and Anaconda and the Oregon Short Line.

ROBERT S. SPENCE.

Robert S. Spence, a land lawyer of Evanston, Wyo., was the next witness sworn. He stated that he had per-sonally gone over the coal and oil fields of Uintah county. The coal veins in the county, he said varied from a few to 50 or 90 feet. There was a large body of coal lying unoperated at Adaville. Parley L. Williams objected to hear.

say evidence when witness went on to say that the Adaville company developed a mine and built a road to connect with the Oregon Short Line. Com-missioner Prouty, however, told witness to proceed with his story that W. Stearns of New York had told him that the Oregon Short Line had declined to furnish the company transportation to markez.

Market. Witness stated Mr. Stearns carle to him and offered him a lease on the property for \$6,000 a year if he would take it over. Mr. Stearns told him that he could do nothing with the Oregon Ehert Line. There whs an Sh-foot yein and the coal was inferior to Rack Springs or Diamondville fuel. Mr. Spence said that the coal could be chipped and profitably sold at \$3 a ton. Mr. Stearns, said witness, told him that the Oregon Short Line declined to give a take of furnish care. a rais of furnish cars.

Wilness then went on to cite another (Continued on page two.)

all wrong.

(Signed)

Atlanta, Sept. 24.-At 8:30 o'clock the city is quiet. The 17 companies of state militia are in complete control of the situation. All saloons are closed for the day under the order of the mayor. Business has assumed normal conditions, the street car schedules have been resumed, the schools are open as usual and public confidence is being restored under the energetic measures taken by the authorities, city, county and state, to maintain order No further outbreak is anticipated.

It is difficult to estimate the total number of dead. Ten bodies of those killed in connection with the riots of Saturday night have been prepared for burial. It is reported on seemingly good authority that several bodies have been taken away for burial and it is equally probable that some deaths have not been reported to the police or other authorities. The exact number of dead may not be known for several days.

used by Rear Admiral Thomas in a

logal suit instituted recently at New-

port, R. L. to determine whether or

not a man may be excluded from a

public place of entertainment because

he wears the uniform of the United

President Roosevelt today made pubr

lic the following letter which he has sent to Rear Admiral Thomas:

Oyster Bay, Sept. 14, 1905. Dear Ad-tairal Thomas: I enclose \$100 to be used in that suit, which, thanks to you, has been so wisely undertaken to

est the legality of excluding any man

from any public place of entertainment because he wears the United States uni-

form. I feel that it is the duty of every

good withen to endeavor in every shape

and way to make it plain that he re-gards the uniform of the United States army and havy just as much as when

army and navy just as much as when worn by an enlisted man as worn by an officer, as a badge of honor and therefore entitiling the wearer, so long as he behaves decently. There is no fiber body of men in all our country than the enlisted mon of the army and navy of the United States, and I can-nat sufficient to see the second states.

not sufficiently express my indignation and contempt for any man who treats his uniform save with the report to which it is entitled. If a man misbe-

haves himself, then no matter what

uniform he wears he should be dealt with accordingly; but the fact of wear-

ing the United States uniform should be

accepted as presumptive evidence that the man who wears it is right; any discrimination against the uniform is such more than presumptive evidence

that the man thus discriminating is

Sincerely yours, Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Rear Admiral Thomas is reported to

States army or navy,

Various startling rumors of trouble have been brought to the newspaper offices, but nine-tenths of these have been proved absolutely without foun-dation and in other cases marvelous exaggeration was shown.

The state infantry will be kept on duty for some time. The entire city is being patrolled. The passing of last night without serious trouble is considered a hopeful sign. The local situation at noon seems

more favorable than at any time since Saturday night. The authorities have dismissed and sent home all outside militia companies, except those belong-

ing to the Fifth regiment. This leaves one full regiment in charge, excepting that guards have been posted at the hardware stores to protect them from possible raids for firearms and ammunition. The sale of firearms and ammunition has been ordered stopped. All the saloons have been closed until further orders.

The feature of the situation is the scarcity of negroes usually employed about the city. The telegraph companies are advertising for white delivery clerks and the postoffice is experiencing great difficulty in sending out special delivery mail. Domestic servants are frightened and an exodus of large proportions of negroes from the city is reported.

The authorities, however, believe they have the situation well in hand.

EASIER FEELING OVER CUBAN SITUATION.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- Official news with regard to the situation in Cuba was lacking in Washington this morning. The pacific tone of the dispatches from Havana yesterday had a favorable effect upon the military and naval officials, and there was a marked change in their attitude from Saturday. when it was thought that intervention was near at hand. The prospect of an was near at hand. The prospect of an amicably adjustment of the issues be-tween the Palma government and the insurgents, however, does not deter the officials here from continuing the prep-nration which they have been making to land forces in Cuba if it becomes

necessary. The naval colliers Leonidas at Lambert's Point, and the Hannibal at Newport News, will sail in the course day or two for Havana, loaded with coal for the American naval vessels now in that harbor, and with the dispatch of these colliers it is expected that the naval officials feel that all that can be done by the navy at this stage in preparation for eventualities will have been accomplished.

It was reported to the navy depart-ment today that the cruiser Cleveland had sailed from Havana for Clenfuegos to reinforce the Marietta at that port.

A "BLACK HAND" MURDER.

Pittsburg, Sepi, 24,-The body of Frank Riona, an Hallan aged 34 years, was found this morning lying in the street in front of 4003 Laurel avenue in this city. There was a seven-inch wound in the abdomen and it is the belief that Rions was murdered,

The police believe the crime was a formed as "biack hand" murden. the case,

in the person of Miss Allie Miller, one of Salt Lake's most lovely and popular young women. Her death came from heart disease in a hospital at Los Angeles on Saturday night, and her body is due to arrive here this afternoon at

5.45 over the San Pedro and Chicago limited. Accompanying her mortal remains is Mrs. Rachel S. Miller, her doting and grief-stricken mother, and Margie, a sister of the deceased.

Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the members of the family shall have time to confer upon that' sad subject, and some of them, a brother at least, cannot reach Salt Lake before Wednesday, Immediate relatives in addition to Mrs. Miller and Miss Margie, who were with her at the time of her demise, are John F. Miller, her only brother, who is engaged in mining and smelting business, in Brit-ish Columbia, and Mrs. H. Sidney Beatie of this city. As to her friends they are legion, and many a heart will grieve and eye be dimmed when the ews of the tragic event shall become widely known. Allie Miller was 28 years of age, a native of Salt Lake City, and a young woman of marked beauty and personal charms, with a temperament well night angelic. In social and inusical circles she was exceedingly popular, being a gifted planiste as wel as a winsome young woman in all oth er respects.

Miss Miller had practically been an invalid since the dreadful earthquake at San Francisco. She was in the illfated city at the time it was visited with the awful catastrophe, and was an evewitness of the exciting scenes that followed. Her heart, never very strong, was much affected, and shortly serious trouble developed. The summer was spent in this city with her family and a month or two ago her life was dispaired of, but she rallied and gave promise of recovery. On the advice of her physician she was taken to Los Angeles in the hope that there might be a betterment of her condi-tion. She had been there three weeks to the day when the dread summons came that called her from mortal life and action. The tidings of her death came in a private telegram, and will cause universal sorrow in all the cir-cies of her extensive acquaintanceship, while a deep and heartfelt sympathy will go out to the bereaved mother, brother and sisters in their hour of crushing grief.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Elite Cafe and Saloon Entered and Robbed Last Night.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Sept. 24 .- Burglars were at work here last night, and the Elite

cafe and the Ranch saloon were made suffer by visits from the robbers. The first named place was broken into some time after midnight. The slot machine was demolished and the thieves secured therefrom about \$25 in cash. They also made off with a quan-

tity of liquer and eigars, The Ranch saloon, which is near the Elite, was next visited, and the slot machine in the last named place was broken open, but rothing was secured. The third special jury venire in the City Councilman Paine case against was exhausted in the district court before Judge Howell this morning. Another special ventre was called for and the jurors will report tomorrow morn-ing. After they are examined on their voire dire, each juror will be examined separately as to his qualifications to try the case. The jurors excused thus far have been released from trying the case because of the fact that each informed an opinion as to the merils of

The Republican league will soon be organized with bylaws and a declara-tion of principles. Its announced purpose is to build up the pariy, not by any revolution, but by a conservative evolutionary growth. Just now its plan is to try and bring into activity within the party an element which has become indifferent, and it is declared it will never go in to make states, back certain candidates, or control votes, but merely to advance certain principles which will be announced in its declaration. One member, in speaking of radical policies, declared Saturday that it was easy to start a prairie fire but mighty hard to get it out, and that they weren't in the prairie fire busi-The committee named by Presi-酒を来た。 dent S. H. Love to draw up the bylaws and resolutions is as follows George N. Lawrence, chairman; W. A Lee, A. B. Irvine, S. A. Stanford, Cal S. Buckwalter, H. A. Smith, A. S. Reiser Parley P. Christensen, John James and Jacob Greenewald, all from the city; D. O. Rideout, Draper; E. J. Morgan, Mill Creek; A. V. Anderson, Bingham; D. M. Haigh, Murray; George Reed, Pleasant Grove

The advisers to State Chairman Martineau have been at last selected, and will begin their work Thursday evensigned. ing, when the first meeting is called. NO ADVANTAGE WILL On the executive committee are the

William H. King, Henry P. Henderson, Richard P. Morris, John Dern, Robert W. Sloan, Frank B. Stephens, Mathonihah Thomas, Will G. Farrell, W. W. Ray, Joseph E. Caine, A. N. McKay, Thomas F. Thomas, Joseph W. String-fellow, Bernard J. Stewart, C. M. Nielsen, George A. Whitaker a Horace H. Cummings of Salt Lake, - 20.257 Frank K. Nebeker and I. C. Thoresen

Ogden

Taylor of Prove

and a military reception for those who care to attend are the attractions for the evening. The Midland band of this city, which, with its director, H. T. Irvine, was the first Colorado Regi The surface drainage of Idaho, Wash-light and Oregon is accomplished chief-ly by the great Columbia river, and its tributaries, though a few of the streams of eastern Oregon and southeastern Idaho discharge into the lakes of the Great Basin, and in western Oregon and Wash-light a number of streams of minor im-pertance empty directly into the Pacific ecan. A knowledge of the flow of thes-streams is most necessary to the indus-trial development of the region. Fapers Da and DS include descriptions of theority-er and the graging stations maintained thereon, together with records of gage mental band during the Philippine campaign and which played "A Hot Time in the Old Town" while march-A Hot ing on Manila through the surf, will big on Mathia through the sarf, whi discourse music at the North park. The Twenty-ninth infantry band will play at the Antlers' botel from 8 until 10 o'clock this evening. The official reception to vice President Fairbanks and the visiting million official thereon, together with records of gage heights and discharge measurements and the computations based on them. Copies of these papers may be obtained free of charge by anniving to the discoutly of the starand the visiting military officers, at which the honors will be done by Gov, Jesse F. McDonald and local citizens, will be held at the Antiers' parlors be charge by antiging to the director of the survey at Washington, D. C.

will be held at the Antiers pariors be-ginning at 9 p. m. and the ballroom of the hotel will be the scene of a suilitary ball beginning at 10 o'clock. The address of Vice President Fair-banks which is the shief feature of the helder present for the scene will the in-door program for the week, will be delivered at the Grand Opera Hense tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

SIX PERSONS REPORTED KILLED IN COLLISION.

Minneapolis, Sepi. 24.-Six are re-ported dead and a score or more in-jured in a rear-end collision on the Minneapolis and St. Louis raid id today at New Prague, Minn. southbound passenger train leaving Minneapoils at 9:30 a. m. crashed into a freight train which was on a siding, spiintering the first cars on the former and derailing the entire train, engine crews were killed.

A BAD BOY.

Carl Fredericks to be Operated on to Reform Him,

New York, Sept. 24.-Carl Fredericks, a-S-year-old boy of Hoboken, N. J., the American says, is to be operated upon in the hope of reforming him. The lad is now at the Rahway reformatory under-constant supervision by scientists. The doctors docises the brain's size must be reduced.

reduced. Tests made showed that the boy has no sense of right or wrong, and by the op-eration, which will probably take place within a week, it is heped to overcome the criminal tendencies which have \$1 far defied the corrective altempts of his except parents

boy's head is of abnormal shape, the poys need is of apportant endpt, the skull coming almost to a point. The ears are small but protruding and the eyes are as sharp as a ferret's. A strange feature of the boy's behavior is that at times it is good, but never for more than an hour.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Party Leaders Far Apart as to Head of

The Ticket.

The Treket. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept., 24-The day pre-ording the Democratic state convention finds the party leaders still apparently as widely apart as ever as to the head of the ticket A series of important con-ferences which extended. far into last night, were adjourned without any och-nite conclusion being reached. Five candidates are most generally speken of today with an equal number mentioned as possible candidates. The supporters of William R. Hearst, already the nomines of the independence league, claim he has the largest number of in-structed delogates.

claim he has the intrest number of in-structed delegates. Dist-Atty. Jerome of New York has held a number of conferences today with some of the arriving delegations and his followers, including Mayor MoClellan of New York city. They declare they are en-tirely satisfied with the situation.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

NEW PRESSITTERIAN CHURRES. New York, Sept. M.-With the finishing of three churches which are to be dedi-cated within two or three woeks. Pres-bynarians of New York will have spent in one year (1900,600 on new church build-ings and their sites, a record which lead-ers may has never been surpassed here. Sites have been purchased and buildings put up for seven congregations. Contributing most to the cost is the Malisen Jonares, or Dr. Parkhurette church. It is said the file cost 155.000, and the church and its furnishings \$500,-, 100 more.

BE TAKEN OF STENSLAND. Chicago, Sept. 24.--If Paul O. Stens-land so desires when he leaves the steamer Prinz Adelbert in New York, he may commence habeas corpus pro ceedings. States Attorney Healy said today, after being informed of the sighting of the steamer off Fire Island: We are not in the kidnapping business and will give Stansland all the opportunity he wishes to prove his fa-necence. The states attorney sent a

D. Johnson and Daniel Hamer of message to Asst. State's Atty. Finn, who is now in New York awaiting the

Ferdinand Erickson of Mt. Floasani.

The American party candidates were | or New Jerege 14 he desired to do so." [00 more.

following party members: James H. Moyle, Simon Bamberger,

of Logan

William M. Roylance and Thomas N.

arrival of the Frics Adelher, directing him is afford Stensiand opportunity to sock the aid of the courts of New York