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# PERSONNEL OF THE COURT OF INQUIRY.

### Will Consist of Admiral Dewey and Rear Admirals Kimberly and Benham-Convenes September 12.

The former was retired in 1892 and

the latter in 1894. Admiral Kimberly is 71 years of age and Admiral Ben-ham 69. Each saw about 45 years of

active service. Both had fine records during the civil war. The great event

with which Admiral Kimberly's name

is associated is the destruction of the American fleet in the harbor of Apia.

Samoa, during the terrific hurricane which occurred there in 1889. Admiral Kimberly had been sent to Samoa at

the head of an American squadron dur-ing the trying period of our negotia-tions with Germany there, and had conducted himself before the storm

with marked dignity and ability. When

SCHLEY HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

clated Press representative, "and have

nothing to say as to the proposed in-

Tashington. July 25 .- The board of Kimberly and Rear Admiral Benham which is to investigate the conrsial points in connection with al Schley's conduct during the sh war will be composed of Ad-Dewey, president of the court, Rear Admirals Lewis A. Kimberand Andrew E. K. Benham. The will meet at the navy department Washington September 12th. Secy. inced these facts today. The to the court, which is being spared by Capt. Lemly, the judgeecate-general, has not yet been teted. The scope of the inquiry to be known until the precept and for the convening of the court are t is expected that they will be ated by the department tomor-Long says, however, that seed the court will be not that the widest latitude will itted in the matter of witand that Rear Admiral Schley allowed to be represented by The secretary had nothing to it the composition of the court pt that he thought it spoke for and to express the hope that the ers chosen would be satisfactory cerned. He pointed out that officers chosen had, so far w, expressed an opinion conwhat is known as the Samp-ley controversy and it was to be presumed that they id enter upon their work in an imunprejudiced spirit. The the court are distinctively hting men. Each has been connected elebrated event in naval an-Admiral Dewey, the hero of attle of Manila bay, it is unnecto speak. His record is familiar



will be made.

Their Intention of Operating Wellsville Plant With Non-

not at his hotel when Attorney Monteith called for sim that evening, and at 6 o'clock the following morning he was on his way home to Salt Lake, was on his way home to Sait Lake, Spry was not subjected to the in-dignity of having the handcuffs on his wrists. He acted so submissively that his custodian did not see any necessity for this extreme measure. The sheriff put him at the back of a berth and got in himself on the outside. But he nev-

"I don't want any more trips to the coast for a while. It's a little too hot to be pleasant just now. Crossing the desert on the west the thermometer on the car registered 101 degrees. But then there was relief from the heat, too. For instance in going over the

too. For instance, in going over the bay from Oakland it was so chilly that II was glad I had my overcoat with

Attorney Monteith obtained an order for \$100 from Spry to secure him for his fee. The order is on Spry's broth-er in Grantsville, Tooele county, and Spry believes that his brother will hon-

When seen in the county jail this norning by a representative of the

"News," Spry was very uncommunica-tive. He said that he did not desire to say anything for publication at present. Asked if he had sent any telegrams to his wife in Salt Lake City during his his wife in Salt Lake City during his absence he said that the only message he had sent her was from Nampa, Ida. He afterwards admitted that he had written to Mrs. Spry from Seattle, Wash., that he was going to take boat within an hour and a half for the Klon-dike, and that if he came out ahead he would send her money. Spry denied emphatically that he had gone away dike, and that if he came out ahead he would send her money. Spry denied emphatically that he had gone away with any one, or that any one else was implicated with him in his absconding. Getting a little more talkative he said: "I wish you would say in the 'News' that there has been no woman in the case and that there have been no differences between me and my wife

the hurricane occurred his entire squadron was wrecked. The Vandalia and Trenton were completely destroyed differences between me and my wife beyond such ordinary family disputes and the Nynsie was cast ashore. The story of that great disaster and the heroism displayed by the American offi-cers and men under the direction of Admiral Kimberly thrilled the whole as come up in every family unless they are angels. I don't believe I have even talked to any woman since I left Salt Lake. world and made an impression never to Sam Spry was arraigned before Jus-

be forgotten. Admiral Benham played a dramatic tice Dana Smith at 2 o'clock this af-ternoon and took till Tuesday morning part at Rio Janeiro during the great naval revolution in 1894, the particulars to plead.

of which were recounted in these dis-REV. MULDOON CONSECRATED. patches a few days ago. Secy, Long has tendered to Samuel C. Lemley, the judge-advocate-general of the navy, the position of judge-ad-

Made Titular Bishop of Tamassensis and Auxiliary to Bp. Feehan.

Chicago, July 25.-An audience of thousands today witnessed the conse-cration of Rev. Father Peter J. Mulvocate of the Schley court of inquiry. It seems probable that the appointment doon as titular bishop of Tamassensis and auxiliary to Most Rev. P. A. Fee han, archbishop of Chicago. New York, July 25 .- Rear Admiral Holy Name cathedral presented a scene of almost regal spiendor to the Schley is spending the day with his family at Great Neck, L. I. "I am resting," he said to an Asso-

spectators crowded within its walls. Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli, of Washington, D. C., acted as consecrator, while two archbishops—Feehan of Chicago and Ryan of Philadelphia, a dozen bishops, 400 priests and scores of colytes assisted in the ceremonies and held to await developments.

celebration of mass. Father Muldoon was escorted by the Right Rev. James Ryan, bishop of Alton, Ills., and the Rt. Rev. Henry Cosgrove, bishop of Davenport, Iowa, to the foot of the main aitar, where, uncovering his head, he bent in profound obeisance to the consecrator who was seated and kissed the latter's ring. The bishop-elect was robed in a long



St. Paul, July 25 .-- A heavy and general rain throughout this section early this morning has greatly relieved the heated spell.

St. Louis, July 25 .- Cooler winds that prevailed last night and this morning have reduced the temperature. At 19 a. m., the government thermometer registered 80, eight below yesterday.

Chillocothe, O., July 25.-A heavy rain storm occurred here this moriding. Sev-

eral buildings were damaged by lightning.

Kansas City, July 25.—The prospects for today in the southwest are for slightly cooler weather but still with no rain in sight. In Kansas City at 11, o'clock the weather bureon reported 93, six degrees lower than at the same hour yesterday. Sprinkles of rain last night are reported from parts of Ar-kansas and Oktahoma, Brunswick, Miskansas and Oklahoma, Brunswick, Mis-souri, and Hays, Kansas. A good south breeze last night improved conditions locally

Louisville, July 25.-At 11 o'clock the official temperature was 33 degrees, with indications that it would not exceed 100 during the day.

JESSIE KINPORT'S ASSAILANT. She Identifies Him As Roy Pen-

nington.

Denver, Colo., July 25.-Jessie Kin-port. 14 years of age, who was choked and assaulted on the night of July 8th and assaulted on the high of July off and was found unconscisus in a va-cant lot near her home, has identified Roy Pennington, a youth of 15, who is under arrest, as her assatiant. Pen-nington declares he is invocent and can prove an alibi. The boy had been in-timately acquainted with the Kinport family for a long time.

#### WATCHING IMPORTED NEGROES

Those from Alabama for Latrobe Works Under Surveillance.

Chicago, July 23 .-- The 300 negroes imported from Alabama for work in the Latrobe Steel and Coupler works at Belleville and whose arrival in that suburb has created serious alarm and threats of trouble, after spending the night on the train within a few miles of their destination, were switched to La Grange early today and the train

It was reported that the train would be held at La Grange all day and an effort made to get them quietly into Belleville tonight. Another rumor had had it that they would be broken up in-to squads and marched by stealth to the quarters arranged for them near the works. A committee of five prom-inent citizens seent the forenoon on the train at La Grange in an endeavor to persuade the men to refuse to go to the

Not Using Brooklyn Bridge.

Naval Appointments.

Fischer, Edward B. Fenner, Charles

be broken yesterday.

made in a day or two.

in the navy:

George L. Dyer.

mittee on Elks' home by the election of Jerome B. Fisher, past grand exalted ruler. This committee meets with the grand board of trustees of which Jos-eph T. Fanning of Indianapolis is

Shin loh-

The report of the committee on laws and appeals came before the convention at noon and much time will be occupled in its consideration. The corso and Elks' carnival parade was the feature this afternoon.

#### Fell Fourteen Stories.

Chicago, July 25 .- John L. Collins, 53 years of age, said to be a son of the late Admiral Collins, plunged fourteen stories to his death in the Masonic temple here. He was caught be-tween the elevator and the shaft and fell 200 feet to the basement. He leaves a wife, and child and two brothers in California.

YOUNG ARMSTEAD RESTS EASILY

Fletcher Says Money Had Nothing to Do With Attempted Suicide.

Butte, Mont. July 25 .- Harry H. Armstead, the young man who tried to kill himself on a Pullman of the Short Line train early this morning, is resting easily this afternoon and the doctors organization of a civil government for at the hospital say he will probably recover. Armstead refuses to give any the island. The proclamation is purely formal and only in the body of the reason for his attempted suicide. George W. Fletcher, his companion, deresolutions adopted by the Porto Rico. clares money matters had nothing to legislature (heretofore published) does do with the affair.

FLETCHER'S PARENTAGE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25 .- George William Fletcher is a son of George A. Fletcher of the firm of Mitchell, Fletcher & Company, wholesale grocers of this city. He left this city several days ago on a six weeks' vacation, which he intended spending in studying several mines in the West in which his father is a stockholder. Henry A. Arm-stead is a close friend of young Fletcher. He is a civil engineer and

is employed by the company which con-Fletcher is interested. Armstead's home is in New York. Fletcher was unaccompanied when he left here, and it is not known where the two young men met.

SALT LAKE PUBLIC BUILDING Supervising Architect Orders New

Drawing Plans Made.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 25 .- The supervising architect of the treasury has ordered the making of new drawing plans for the Salt Lake public building because of changes that have been made in making the building twenty-five feet shorter on Main street and twenty feet longer on the side street. The plans will be ready some time in September.

THE SUGAR SITUATION.

#### Fine Outlook in Both Utah and Colorado-Stock Again Scarce.

Mr. T. R. Cutler, manager of the Utah Sugar Co., and Mr. C. A. Granger, | ion. Senator Clark resigned his seat, manager of the Greeley Sugar Co., were | returned to Montana, took his cause be-

FREE TRADE WITH **PORTO RICO A FACT** 

President Issues His Proclamation Establishing It on Anniversary of Planting of American Flag on the Island.

Washington, July 25.—The President as issued his proclamation establish-president, the latter shall issue a pro-clamation and all duties on goods passhas issued his proclamation establishing free trade between Porto Rico and ing between the United States and the United States, and declaring the Porto Rico shall cease.

As the legislature has complied with that requirement of the act in terms set out in the resolutions, which are quoted in full in the body of the pro-

claamiton, that decument says: Therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, in pur-suance of the provisions of the law above quoted and upon the foregoing it appear that the island is set free commercially today in commemoradue notification, do acceby issue this my proclamation, and do dechare and make known that a civil government for Porto Rico has been organized in accordance with the provisions of the said act of Comment tion of the anniversary of the planting of the American flag on the island. The proclamation is headed "Cessation It recites that the act of April 12th, said act of Congress.

"And I do further declare and make 1900 (otherwise known as the Foraker known that the legislative assembly act), provided that whenever the Porto Porto Rico has enacted and put into Rican legislature has enacted and put operation a system of local taxation to into operation a system of local taxainto operation a system of local taxa-tion to meet the needs of the govern-of Porto Rico."

**NO CLARK CONTEST ON THIS TIME** 

Senator Kearns of Utah Thinks His Montana Colleague Has Had Full Vindication Before the People of His Own State

-How He Will Vote.

Senator Thomas Kearns of Salt Lake | written." remarked the adroit statesman, suddenly shifting the subject City, who is registered at the Brown think the danger is unduly magnified Palace hotel, says the Denver Post, I don't see how there can be much of a speaks very sanguinely of the chances fight. Mr. Spreckles is a sensible perof Senator Clark of Montana to retain the seat in our national legislative halls man, and he must realize that the sugar the seat in our national legislative halls. beet industry has taken such a deep for which he has struggled so long and root on American soll-no, that's not a pun-that it never can be driven out. Besides, there's plenty of room for both "It is my opinion that there will be the big sugar syndicate and the beet culturists, so why should they enter upno second contest," said Senator

Kearns. "The matter is one which could well be allowed to pass into obliv- tion? It's my belief that both sides will

on a prolongerd and profitless conten soon come to an amicable understand Oh, no: I'm not taking any active part in the Clark senatorial controversald Mr. Kearns, starting as if cannot but be regarded as a complete from a reverie to reply to a question. What mere can be wished . "The time for me to act will be when the matter shall come before the Senate, when my vote will place me on record. No, I think it would not be difficult to guess what that vote will

#### Union Men-New Hands Elude Strikers.

prelopments of the last 24 hours indiate that the companies' forces at the intention of operating the plant with non-union men. Last night a tember of new men succeeded in eludhg the strikers and getting inside the works. There is no doubt the visit of President Shaffer to that place yesterdy was made in order to prevent any possible cause for the interference of the courts by impressing on the strikes the importance of remaining orderh. Manager Brookman, of the Wellsville plant, in an interview stated todigitat they were expecting new men stey day and will have every mill in

the plant running full next week. At McKeesport all is quiet as heretofore. The declaration of Mayor Black last night that he would not permit deputies in the idle mills or allow the city police to guard the companies' property has caused a sensation. Hundreds of mill workers from Homestead and Duquesne joined the McKeesport workmen this morning in a procession to the mayor's office to thank him for the stand taken. The men of the Bos-tm iron and Steel company formed an

Amalgamated lodge last night with mitty members. There was no change in the status of affairs at the works in this city. The rallroads are beginning to feel

effects of the strike in the countermanding of orders for coal shipments that had been placed by the different mills previous to the beginning of the President Shaffer refused to discuss reports that something definite would be done by him within the next

or two in the way of calling a strike in more mills. Other Amalgaited officials, however, intimated that he attempt of the companies to reume operations at their mills with nonunion men or the carrying out of the



went to and from work. No new men arrived this morning. The strikers did not congregate about the streets as usual. Most of them remained at the camp on the West Virginia side of the river or have secured employment else-

where NEWBURGH MILL NOT STARTED.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 25 .- The United States Steel corporation did not attempt to start the Newburgh hoop mill today although it was stated several days ago the plant would be put into operation today. Whether the failure o start was owing to a lack of help or that the mill had not been fully ompleted the officials of the company declined to state.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SHOPS RESUME. Scranton, Pa., July 25 .- The Allis-

Chalmers company resumed work in all departments of its Scranton machine shops today, the strike of nine weeks' duration for a nine-hour working day without reduction in wages having failed. Over 1,200 men returned to work. Three hundred men also returned to work at Finch's foundry and at the Brooks and McClane works. No concessions were made.

READING'S OFFER REJECTED.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25-The ma-chinists, blacksmiths, about 200 in all, employed in the shops of the Philadelphia & Reading railway at Port Richmond in the northwestern section of the city have unanimously decided to reject the company's offer of an advance of 5 per cent in their wages. The employes demanded the restoration of 12 per cent taken from their pay four years ago and gave the company until tomorrow to answer, at which time the men say they will strike if the desired concession is not granted.

ther Muldoon prostrated himself on the carpet leading to the altar. He then arose and was officially introduced for comotion. After examining the candidate on church doctrines, Monsigneur administered the oath of Martinelli

fealty and duty. The cardinal then laid aside his mitre and after saying the confession, proceeded with the high pontifical mass with which the ceremony of consecration had been interspersed. He then blessed the vestments, after which each in attendance one was solemnly conferred upon the bishop. The ceremonies occupied three hours and reached their climax whet Bishop Muldoon, crozier in hand, made the rounds of the cathedral, escorted Capuchins and Benedictines, attired in the garb of their respective orders.

by the assisting bishops, blessing the people. He then returned to the altan and the ceremonies came to an end with a prayer and a hymn. Bishop Muldoon's vestments, includ-

ing the gold plated and jewel bedecked crozler, were presented to him by vari-ous organizations of priests of which he was a member, and cost \$10,000. They were of the finest silk and linen, edged with pearls and bestrewed with ame

thysts and diamonds. A small com-pany of artisans worked for months in Lyons, France, preparing them.

CANDIDATES FOR PAPACY.

Half the Sacred College Aspire to be Peter's Successor.

Rome, July 25 .- Although the pope is in excellent health, the feeling prevails at the vatican that a meeting of the Henry B. Price, Andre M. Proctor, G. Castleman, Arthur Crenshaw, Charles P. Burt, William L. Littlefield, college of cardinals cannot be far off and there is no secret that the candidates for the papacy are making elab-Albert W. Marshall, Thomas D. Parker, orate preparations for this conclave. Pope Washington.

One of the chief characteristics of the next conclave, according to a high pre-late, will be a large number of candidates for the chair of St. Peter. Where as, after the death of Pius IX., there were only three candidates whose chances for the papacy were serious; today, half the sacred college aspires to the chair and a first scrutiny is expected to show six or seven cardinals are favored for the pontificate. Those who are well informed antici-pate a deadlock, and the ultimate selec. tion of an outsider who has not yet been mentioned.

orrison, Samuel I. M. Major, Wm. S. Iller, Zachariah H. Mammission, Miller. Greek Squadron Can't Visit Smyrna Ralph E. Pope, Hilary A. Royal, Lloyd A. Shapley, Wm, R. Sayle, Chauncey W. Shackford, Herbert G. Lloyd Constantinople, July 25.-The Turkish rovernment has arbitrarily refused to Sparrow, Everitt J. Sadler, James M. Tomb. Samuel B. Th. permit the Greek squadron to visit Tomb, Samuel B. Thomas, Joseph Smyrna, Salonica and Mount Athos. Greece sent the usual notification of the Taussig, R. W. Vincent, Richard D. White, Ernest A. Wechert, Clark H. Woodward, Adolphus E. Watson, Alexprojected cruise but the porte declined to entertain the proposition on political grounds. Diplomatic officials regard the attitude of the Turkish government ander F. H. Yates.

in this particular is fllegal. KIOWA LAND LOTTERY.

#### Registration Has Far Exceeded Every Estimate.

El Reno, O. T., July 25 .- This is the last day but one on which persons may register for a chance in the drawing for the 13,000 claims in the Klowa-Comanche reservation. The drawing will begin on Monday next. The regis tratilon has exceeded every estimate. For the thirteen days of filing ended yesterday, the names of 149,925 applicants had been received and it is expected that the grand total registration tomorrow evening will exceed 175,000. This will give each an equal chance of about one in four of winning a home-stead. There are fully 35,000 people in

El Reno and incoming trains are hour-ly adding to the number. Hundreds of people slept out doors last night lawns or on the open prairie, unable to secure better accomme is plenty of water and food and no ser-ious hardships are being endured, notwithstanding the heat for days has kept the thermometer above 100 degrees,

#### Gold for Europe Probably.

New York, July 25.-The National sented to the grand lodge at this lore-noon's session and was ratified by the city bank has engaged \$500,000 in gold city bank has engaged \$500,000 in gold convention without debate.

just returned from a meeting with the

business men and farmers of Greeley, New York July 25.-Who all the pomp bentting the occasion, the Rev. John J. O'Connor, former pastor of St. Joseph's Colo., and Mr. Cutler had personally gone over the ground where next year's church, Newark, N. J., was today con-secrated bishop of the diocese of New beet crop will be grown. He is very enthusiastic over the outlook for the ark. The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's cathedral, Newark, the offinew factory and says 4,000 acres are all guaranteed with the likelihood that it clating prelate being Archbishop Corri-gan of New York, assisted by Bishop Charles E. McDonnell of Brooklyn and will be increased to 5,000 acres. Th farmers with whom contracts are made are the most successful of their class Bishop James McFaul of Trenton. Sevand will no doubt make as great a success at beet growing as they have eral hundred bishops and priests were done for years at potato growing. Mr. Granger, who is erecting the sugar Among the priests in the sanctuary were representatives of the Jesuits, Carmelites, Dominicans, Franciscans,

factory at Logan for Hon. David Eccles, said the material for the building continued to arrive very slowly on ac-

filing on the surplus waters of Bear River by Mr. Weaver would amount to New York, July 25 .- No attempt was made this morning to resume full sernothing whatever as far as the Sugar company was concerned. Its rights to the water on both the west and east vice on the Brooklyn bridge on which several suspension rods were found to Engineers exbranches had long ago been protected. amined the bridge carefully today and Regarding the sugar situation on the it is expected that full repairs will be coast, he stated that he felt no concern about it as it would be two months before Utah sugar was in the market, and he looked for fair prices for the product. The crop was in beautiful Washington, July 25 .- The President condition in the largest districts and the yield would be the greatest the today made the following appointments ompany had ever known Granulated sugar in this city is quot-ed, by merchants, at \$5.90 wholesale, Commanders - Albert F. Dixon. Lieutenants-Allen M. Cook, Ray-\$6,05 retail today. nond D. Hasbrouck, Stanford E. Moses,

Utah Sugar stock, which settled ack to \$16.00 and \$16.25, under the in-Lieutenants, Junior Grade-Kenneth fluence of the reduction on the coast. has been heavily traded in during the past few days. Large buyers gave or-ders to take in all that could be obtinued to arrive very slowly on ac-that the market was denuded, and Ensigns-Allen Buchanan, John T Ensigns-Allen Duchanan, John T. Beckner, Claude C. Bloch, Harry L. Brinsor, John T. Bowers, Cyrus W. Cole, Charles E. Courtney, James W. L. Clement Jr., James R. Combs, Paul B. Dungan, Herbert H. L. Evans, Charles brokers today say it is again extreme ly scarce.

FUNERAL OF G. W. PACKARD. Impressive Ceremonies in the Fifth

W. Forman, John W. Greenslase, James B. Gilmer, Frank P. Helm Jr., Walter Ward-Elite Cafe Burglarized.

M. Hunt, Charles B. Hatch Jr., Freder-M. Hunt, Charles D. Alfred W. Johnson, ick J. Horne Jr., Alfred W. Johnson, Victor A. Kimberly, Edward C. Kalbfus, Henry E. Lackey, John E. Lewis, Edgar B. Larimer, Charles E. Morgan, Farmer Ogden, July 25 .- The funeral of the late Geo, W. Packard, who lost his life in falling from an electric light pole Monday morning, was held from the Fifth ward meeting house this morning at 10 o'clock. The building was filed with sorrowing friends, and two organ-izations of which the deceased was a member, the Maccabees, and the Glen-wood band attended the services in a body

Bishop John Watson was in charge f the services, which were opened he choir singing, "Softly and Tender-

Prayer was offered by Elder George Caispi's Improvement Maintained. W. Larkin, Sr., and the choir sang "The Beautiful City," the solo part being rendered by William J. Barnes. There were many beautiful floral whose sweet incense pervaded the room and heightened the feeling of grief. The speakers were Elder Thomas A. Shreeve, Bishop E. W. Wade, Presi-dent L. W. Shurtliff, H. H. Thomas and Bishop John Watson. Miss Nellie Fowler sang "Calvary" in touching

style, and the choir rendered "O My Father." The benediction was pro-

nounced by Elder C. C. Brown. A large cortege followed the remains to the grave, where the burial ritual of the Maccabee order was observed. BURGLARS AT IT AGAIN.

At some hour last night burglars broke into the Elite cafe, gaining en-trance from the rear. They did not get away with any cash, but they sucverware very materially. The officers have been on a diligent

hunt with the only result thus far of the arrest on suspicion of a stranger who gives his name as Douglas. THANKS TO PREST, SNOW,

both in town this morning. They had fore the tribunal of the people and was triumphantly re-elected. This victory for or demanded by the apostles of potitical purity?" and the senator's tone took on a sarcastic tinge. "As to the threatened sugar war, about which so much is being said and I be."

bitterly.

of Tariff-Porto Rico."

### SAD STORY OF A SUNDAY TRAGEDY

Killing of Mrs. Jane Wilson Being Investigated Today-Testimony That Young Shurtliff Said, "Don't Say Anything About It."

Shurtliff charged with murdee in the second degree in the killing of Mrs. Jane Wilson of South Cottonwood ou June 30th, was begun before Justice Dana T. Smith at 10 o'clock 'ils morning, and is being continues this afternoon.

It will be remembered that on the day mentioned, a number of boys were shooting with a twenty-two caliber rifle and that some of them were under the influence of liquor. They had fired about four shots when suddenly Mrs. Wilson uttered a scream and fell to the ground, her neck being pierced by a bullet. The boys were all arrest-ed and the charge of murder in the second degree was lodged against the Shurtliff boy. He is being defended by Attorney D. N. Siraup, and the pro-secution is in the hands of Assistant County Attorney Fred Loofbourow. The first witness examined was County Surveyor Fox who produced

a map of the vicinity and place where the shooting occurred. Floyd A. Graham was the next witness. He testified that he was near the Wilson place on the day of the shoot ing and saw Mrs. Wilson go to the ditch, get some water and start for the He was passing in a bugy at house.

the time Ham Ferguson of South Cottonwood

was next called, and testified that he ; was acquainted with the defendant

The preliminary hearing of Frank | and has known him for about four years. He saw him on the day of the shooting. Witness said that on that day about 11.30 o'clock he was slitting under some trees near Spillitt's store and the defendant, his brother, John Cooper, George Nielson, Frank Lark and some other boys came along, and Ben Shurtliff had a twenty-two rifle. Witness said that he took the gun and fired a shot at the bridge. After that Orney Hanson fired one and then Cooper took the weapon and was hold. ing it pointed in the ai- when Frank Shurtliff walked up and pulled the trig-

> Then witness said he started to go ome when he heard another shot and looking around saw the gunin the hands of the defendant. The gun was resting n the fence. He said he asked Shurtlift what he shot at and the latter replied that he snot over at the house, cross examination witness said he was not sure if he said "over at the house," over towards the house," but some thing was said to that effect. There vere four shots in all. In answer to Mr. Straip witness said that the boys were shooting at random, and that all but himself and Hansen were drunk defendant, he said, was "pretty Mr. Loofbourow brought out the fact that after the shot was fired shurtliff said, "Don't say anything thour it.

In answer to Mr. Straup witness said that the first he knew that Mrs. Wilson had been shot was about an hour after when he met some one on the road who told him of it.

### **RECORD-BREAKING TAX THIS YEAR**

### Salt Lake Property Owners Will Have to Pay Over 32 Mills-Last Year the Total Was 28 1-10.

A mighty complaint will go up from ; schools and that was being figured out property owners this year when they to exactness today. The probabilities get their tax notices; for it is to be a are that the rate will be fixed at \$5-10 year of record smashing, as the en- mills. The complete list of levies is as thusiasts of the bleycle track say. The follows:

plain facts are Salt Lakers will have State ...... to pay a fraction over 32 mills this year | City year. The levies have all been decided

#### Ordered 3,000 Ties.

thanks to President Snow for his kind offer of the Tabernacle and Assembly hall for the use of the Elks at the Grand lodge convention in Salt Lake in 1002. Hon, David Eccles and associates

The company will also purchase new cars and renovate some of the old ones so that the road when ready for

County and county school ...... 8 5-10 City schools as compared with 281-10 mills last City schools ...... 8 5-10

NATIONAL ELKS' HOME. tion Over for Another Year.

There

The grand lodge increased the com

Prisoner Will Not Talk of His Crime-Says, However, There is no Woman in the Case-Sheriff Naylor's Quick Trip and Good Work.

SPRY BROUGHT BACK TO ANSWER

with Sam Spry at 10:45 this morning, the a record breaking trip to and from Es Francisco. The sheriff and his prisoner came in on the second division of the Rio Grande Western train, which was about two hours late. When I is taken into consideration that the theriff did not leave Salt Lake till 10:45 on Sunday morning and arrived back here on Thursday morning-just five says-it will be seen that he did not allow the grass to grow under his feet. The cheriff went direct to .Sacrasight he had secured a warrant of ex-

Sheriff Naylor arrived in Salt Lake | went straight to the city fail, where Spry was in custody, having been rearrested by Detective Shaw immediately after he had been released on a writ of habeas corpus. Attorney Monteith was at the jail when the sheriff arrived.

around a bit and see the sights.

mento, reaching the capital at 3 o'clock some wise move to get his fee out of the Monday affinition of the same wise move to get his fee out of the same wise move to get his fee out of in Monday afternoon. By 19:39 that as evidence and therefore unattainable. So he quietly acquiesced with Attorney tradition for the person of Sam Spry. Monteith's plane, giving him to under-Mr Navitation for the person of Sam Spry. Mr Naylor was up at 5 o'clock the next beining and caught the 7 o'clock train Wednesday. But no sooner had the at-

and he was after a share of the \$450 for his fee. He was mighty agreeable to the sheriff, and after he had discovered that they belonged to the same lodge, the A. O. U. W., he invited Mr. Naylor to accompany him to lodge meeting that night, and afterwards to go

But here is where the sheriff of Salt Lake county played foxey. He knew that the attorney was up to

## beining and caught the 7 o'clock train to san Francisco. He arrived in the Wednesday. But no sooner had the at-torney left the jail than Naylor skipped torney left the jail than Naylor skipped at the assay office. Its destination is not stated.

#### Naples, July 25 .- The improvements in the condition of Signor Crispi maintained. The premier passed a fairly quiet night. Speaker Henderson Leaves for Berlin London, July 25.-D. B. Henderson, speaker of the United States House of Representatives, left here for Berlin

this morning. Heat Injures Swedish Crops. Stockholm, July 25 .- The crops an

seriously suffering as a result of the continued hot weather. Fires have devastated the forests of Jentland, western Gottland, and the Smaland upland districts.

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Milwaukee July 25 .- The question of selecting a city for the erection of a national Elks' home for aged and in digent members has been laid over for another year. This was the recom-mendation of the committee having the matter in charge. The report was pre-sented to the grand lodge at this fore

