

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY JULY 16 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION



City Has Clear Title to Unlimited Areas of Splendid Quarries In Dry Canyon.

COUNCIL WILL NOT USE THEM.

But Pays Royalty and Makes Long Hauls Up Hill to Get Worthless Rock.

While Better Material of Our Own Lies At Our Doors Above The City.

The total amount of money involved in these improvements is \$1,218,-426.65. In this work 1,400 men are employed, involving the payment of over \$3,000 a day to working men and over \$80,000 per month. The city's share of cost in these improvements * * * will be \$696,100.77,-Tribune,-July 16.

No one has ever doubted that the city's borrowed money and special tax levies are being spent rapidly enough. The question is what are the people getting for it? The following example of what the present city administration is doing with the people's money will be read with interest by those who would like to know a few of the details:

Astounding facts are being discovered

in relation to the city street paving. Last Saturday, the "News" published a full account of the actual condition of the city streets recently macadamized. It was shown that the whole of the recent work of macadamizing of city streets follows erroneous methods of construction, where a soft perishable, blue lime rock is employed that readily grinds to dust and mud under a little use, and absolutely refuses to cement, robably because of the alkaline matiers it contains.

THE WORST EXAMPLES.

THE WORST EXAMPLES. The worst example is the street east of the Short Line Depot, on Third West between North and South Temple. Scarcely better is Second West be-tween North and South Temple and First North. Almost as bad is Second South west of Sixth West. Going the same way are the recently macad-amized parts of Sixth and Twelfth East streets. Most ominous of all, the four miles of narrow streets on First and Second Avenues and vicinity are being laid in a shoddy manner and from the same worthless material, at a cost ag-gregating hundreds of thousands of dollars, most of which is being simply thrown away. thrown away.

COUNCIL KNEW OF IT.

Now comes the information that the Now comes the information that the members of the council were duly warned of the gulf into which they were plunging the city in these street-paving blunders. They knew what they were duly were doing. They were well aware that the city had property which contains an apparently limitless quantity of rock They were well aware that



The party thence straggied up Dry canyon. The city owns a great ocal of the land in the canyon, including a great many quarter sections held primarily as a water shed, but con-taining also vast deposits of rock similar to that used on Penrose drive, but mostly harder and better, so the experts say. In the canyon the coun-climen took samples of the city stone, for the purpose, they said, of having it analyzed. This was a very signifi-cant action, in view of the plea of the city engineer that he has not analyzed or had tested any of the stone now used in street-making because the council had not authorized him to do so. The members took a number of samples, not from the best of the city ledges of rock in the canyon, but from those nearest the road. What were these samples taken for? Why were they not tested, and compared with the blue shale now used? For this very purpose, ostensibly, the samples were obtained; but the en-The party thence straggled up Dry

this very purpose, ostensibly, the samples were obtained; but the en-gineer has had no "authority" to ex-amine the materials he is using, and so has not done so. But why then did the council go to Dry canyon? WAS VISIT A BLUFF?

WAS VISIT A BLUFF? Here were to be seen millions of yards of the best rock material in the hills. And the comments of the members on the city rock in Dry can-yor were interesting. Some of them were in favor of making use of this dity property. But the real spokes-man of the majority, the "ire-inspir-ing Black." declared that the Dry canyon proposition was without mer-it. These ware not his words. He intimated that he had been "buffalo-chipped," but his exact expressions are absolutely unprintable from their indecency. However, he was against making any use of the Dry canyon quarties belonging to the city. The claim was that the visit was made in order to secure samples to be tested. But no tests were made. Nothing was done. The whole matter was dropped. Not even a report was made. Was this pompous visit of the council to Dry canyon merely a huge bluff? THOSE LITTLE FARCES.

Was Nick-Named "The Wild Beast"-THOSE LITTLE FARCES.

THOSE LITTLE FARCES. As a sample of the series of little farces that go on in the council over the condition of the public improve-ments, the writer recalls that not long ago certain members of the council got out a sort of public de-claration of independence as to their relations with the leading contractor in city work, Mr. P. J. Moran. Prom-inent among these was Councilman Hobday, who declared that there was one member of the council who was not afraid of Moran, if the rest were. Accordingly, the people looked for an inquiry of some kind into the na-ture of the public work being done by the contractors. But nothing came of it. At the next meeting the lion Glieboff, and the coachman, who was driving their carriage, were blown to pieces by bombs thrown at their conby the contractors. But nothing came of it. At the next meeting the lion and the lamb, the contractor and the council, kay down again together; but the lamb seemed to be snugly en-sconced as usual in the lion's belly. A crowbar will not suffice to pry them apart. But the public was probably fooled once more by a dumb show of independence in the council.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

The main facts made known to date this paper and wholly undisputed thus far are

thus far are: 1. That the macadamizing of the city streets with blue limestone rock is "a crime and a blunder." 2. That the city engineer professes to be without knowledge derived from ac-tual tests as to the nature of the ma-terials he is putting down upon many miles of the public streets. 3. That the streets recently macad-

miles of the public streets. 3. That the streets recently macad-amized would be considered a shame and a disgrace to any city. 4. That they are prodigiously expen-sive, as well as relatively worthless, ranging from \$5.000 to \$7,000 per linear block for the abutting property and over a fourth as much more for the

Detroit, Mich, July 16 .- With 100 delegates present from all sections of the United States and Canada, reprethe United States and Canada, repre-senting 300,000 members, the eleventh tri-ennial review of the supreme tent, Knights of the Maccabees of the World opened here today. One of the most important matters that will be considered is a proposition which has been made that all of the various Maccabee orders be consolidated into one great body, including the two or-ganizations of the ladies of the Mac-cabees.

U. of U. Seismograph Records a Quake. First Earth Tremor Since Installation of Instrument Two Weeks Ago is Noted Coming

From the Northwest-Dr. Talmage Says His Belief is Wave Caused by Readjustment of Strata to the West.

on the drums of both machines it was learned the wave came from the north-west. The smoked paper took a clear mark and there is no 'mistaking the scratching made by the pins during a genuine tremor and one caused arti-ficially. Dr. J. E. Talmage, who installed the instruments and here them under bit University grounds this morning at 11:59 and lasted one minute-ceasing at

J. E. Talmage and from the excellence of the record and the evident accuracy (both instruments checking up with each other) prove that the apparatus at the University is sensitive to an ex-treme degree. Two instruments are placed at right angles to each other in the Museum building; one instrument catching any north and south move-ment and the other any east and west movement. By comparing the records

SALT LAKE GIRL

of absolutely accurate deductions. In his opinion, however, the wave was cre-ated by the readjustment of earth blocks in the ground to the west. The mountain ranges are slipping settling and the tremor caused by these actions, while they are not often felt. super-sensitive cause a selsmograph to make perfect records. No one felt this morn-ing's wave: if it had been severs enough to have rocked the ground's surface at all violently Sait Lake would have had a "sure 'nuff" earthquake. This tremor is the first one the selsmo-graph has had a chance to record and the success of its first recording has Dr. Taimage and others interested more proud than the small boy with an en-gine "what runs by really, truly, steam."

STILL REBUTTING

HAYWOOD EVIDENCE

A. J. Holman Described Condi-

tions in Vindicator Mine Im-

mediately After Explosion.

FLATLY CONTRADICTED WOOD

militee and then went into a description of the Vindicator mine explosion. Mr. Heiman reached the sixth level where McCornick and Beck were killed within 20 minutes after the explosion. A plot or diasram of the level in the mine was introduced in evidence and described to the jury in detail. Mr. Holman's direct testimony was hargely of a technical character and was intended to rebut the testimony of the witness Wood, a miner, who testi-fied for the derense as to his own ex-periences in the explosion. On cross-examination Holman said he had taken an active part in the strike owners' association from the first. The witness had old of the beating up of an old mun named Stewart who had worked on the company's property aft-er the strike was declared. "Now isn't it a fact?" asked Atty. Richardson, "that Old Man Stewart was drunk, went home and was beaten up by his wife?" "Inever heart that theory before," replied Holman. Bichardson went into a jong line of questioning as to the organization of the Mine Owners' association. Holman said the various mines paid quarterly assessments to the associa-tion bought the state's certificates of indebtedness issued to cover the ex-penses of the military occupation of crippie Croek. "You decided to get rid of the W. F.

penses of the military occupation of Cripple Creek. "You decided to get rid of the W. F. M. because it had called a strike and you got the militia cut to help you, didn't you?" demanded Richardson. "No." replied Holman, "we got the militia because the sheriff couldn't keep order and protect the mining property." "Didn't the military, the Mine Own-ers' association and the Citizens' alli-ance all work together?" "All Jaw and order people did, yes sir."

In Reply to Richardson, He Said that

Boise, July 16 .- Rebuttal evidence in the Haywood trial this morning covered a wide range. It started in California, returned to Idaho and finished the session in Colorado. Four witnesses supported the general attack now being made by the prosecution on the evidence by which the de-

Burke swore to seeing Orchard in Burke on the day of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine explosion. Witness-es for the defense have sworn to playing poker with Orchard at the same time in Gem many miles away over the mountain. A. T. Holman, a mine superintend-ent of Colorado, now manager of the Golden Cycle mine, and formerly sup-erintendent of the Vindicator mine, was called to contradict statements made by the witness. Wood, who des-cribed the condition of the sixth level of the Vindicator mine immediately after the explosion. Holman was ex-tremely circumstantial and careful in his description, using a chart which was placed on an easel for his con-venience. Mr. Holman also told of labor conditions and of attacks by union men upon "scabs." In his cross-examination, E. F. Rich-ardson went closely into the situation in Colorado during the labor troubles

In his cross-examination, E. F. Rich-ardson went closely into the situation in Colorado during the labor troubles. Holman strongly supported the con-tention that conditions were such as to demand the presence of the mili-

sir." "Now as to the beating up of Old Man Stewart and one or two other incl. dents of disorder: Isn't it a fact that there is always more or less of drink-ing and fighting in every mining camp of which you have had knowledge?" "Yes."

"Men will get drunk and fight most inywhere, won't they?" "I guess they will."

L. G. RAMSEY.

L. G. Ramsey, an assayer of Victor Colo., was powder man in the Vindicator mine at the time of the ex-plosion in 1903. Ramsey was called in further rebuttal of the witness Woo while in the second second

level.

ROBBERS HOLD UP TRAIN, AND KILL ONE MAN.

Cherryvale, Kan., July 16.-Two rob-bers held up a St. Louis and San Fran-cisco freight train five miles east of Cherryvale early today, shot and killed O. J. Brown and seriously wounded Otis Taylor, harvest hands.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Men with two hands and one head can find work through a want ad., whether they are "skilled work-men" or not.



Warden Whitney of Idaho Penitentiary Discovers a Most Desperate Plot.

DIVULGED BY EX-CONVICT.

He Was Suspicioned, Detective Put on His Trail. Arrested Sweated and Confessed.

Had Been Furnished Money to Buy a Gun to be Hidden in Pen Garden And Taken Inside by Trusty.

(Special to the "News,") Boise, Ida., July 16 .- A plot has been mearthed in which the delivery if at least five of the most lesperate convicts in the state penitentary was planned. It came o light through the arrest of B. . H. Eggers, an ex-convict released from the penitentary last week, who was suspicioned by Warden Whitney, who put a detective on the convict's trail. He was put under arrest Friday while leaving the Chinese den where he purchased dope, intended for convicts. When sweated by the warden and police, he made known the whole

Eggers had been given money Jot. y convicts with which to purchase a

by convicts with which to purchase a sum which was to be cached in the pen-lientiary garden and carried to the five desperadoes inside by a trusty. The plan if delivery was to catch Warden Whitney while in the barber chair at the penitentiary, and compel him at the point of a gun to deliver over the keys and money from the safe. The game was to have been pulled off lass Sunday. The plans were well laid and but for the fortunate arrest of Eggens the desperate convicts would probably have made a-get-away. War-den Whitney was fully prepared for any emergency during Saturday, Sun-day and Monday and did not make known the arrest or the plan for a jail break until the present. The war-den refuses to give the names of the accomplices to the plot.

TOM KELLY HURT.

Is Driving Tunnel Through Raton Mountain for Santa Fe.

Mountain for santa Fe. Trinidad, Colo., July 15.—Tom Kelly, one of the contractors engaged in driv-ing the million dollar tunnel through Raton mountain for the Santa Fe rail-road was badly injured Sunday be-tween the cars. One hip was broken and it is feared he is injured internally. Kelly was taken to his home at Wichi-ta, Kan. Kelly was state treasurer for two terms and was prominent in politics of the state. Just how the ac-cident occurred is not known.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.

Connellsville, Pa., July 16.—An at-tempt to wreck Baltimore & Ohjo Duchesne limited train No. 12 a short distance west of Sand Patch tunnel last night was frustrated by Stephen Ker-rigan, a leverman at Sand Patch, and a girl with whom he was walking along the track. Just was to the tunnel there



An earth wave passed through the

noon to the second. This wave or

tremor was recorded by the seismograph installed very recently by Dr.

GEN. ALIKHANOFF

Cossacks Fired Into Crowd, Burned

Building Into Which They Fled.

Alexandropol, Russia, July 16 .-- Gen.

Alikhanoff, former governor general of

Tiflis, Madame Glieboff, wife of Gen.

veyance at half past 2 o'clock this

A son of Gen. Alikhanoff and a

daughter of Gen. Glieboff sustained ser-

The party was returning to the res-

morning.

ious injuries.

MACCABEES BEGIN THEIR ANNUAL REVIEW. | Rev. Henry Rollings, Three Thou-

BLOWN TO PIECES BREAKS HER NECK Mme. Glieboff and Coachman Miss MacPherson, Formerly of Also Killed, Daughter and This City, Meets Accident General's Son Injured. In Los Angeles.

FAMOUS FOR HIS CRUELTY. FATAL FOLDING BED AGAIN.

> She Was Discovered Tightly Locked in Some Fifteen Minutes After

Los Angeles, July 16 .- By the sudden shutting of a folding bed in which she was asleep,last night, Miss MacPherson of 1234 South Hill street, formerly of Salt Lake City, sustained a dislocation of the neck. The young woman was discovered tightly locked in the bed 15 minutes after the accident and removed to the receiving hospital. Physician's succeeded in replacing her broken ver-tebrae and it is believed she will re-cover. Her entire body, however, is paralyzed.

Inquiry among the various McPher-son families in Salt Lake this afternoon failed to locate any of them who knew of relatives living in Los Angeles, who had formerly lived here. Owing prob-ably to the unconscious condition of the patient, her first name is not given in the dispatch, and it is possible that when it is received it will aid in locat-ing her Salt Lake relatives, if she has any here. any here.

A PSYCHICAL EXPERIENCE

It Closed Up.

fense hoped to prove perjury against Harry Orchard. After Lawrence Guibbinni had sustained Orchard, as to the condition of the Bradley residence in 1904, the scene changed to the Coeur d'Alenes and a physician of Burke swore to seeing Orchard in

Conditions Demanded and Justified Calling Out of the Militia.

At this point the luncheon recess un-til 2 p. m. was ordered.

the city half photony initial control of the city half photony and photony in the purposes of street paying than that which the city is purchasing from private parties and hauling for long distances. It was plain to the council that from Dry can-yon, the rock could be delivered on tram cars by gravity to nearly every part of the city. Yet the city first purchases and then hauls from private quarries half a mile north of the Warm Springs the soft limestone with which the streets are being methodically ruined today. Why is this? Will no one explain? The "News" can discover no reason. no reason.

A FORGOTTEN RESOLUTION.

A few months ago, Councilman Wells introduced into the council a resolution introduced into the council a resolution reciting that whereas the paving of cer-tain streets of Salt Lake City had proved a failure by reason of the faulty character of the materials used, etc., therefore be it pescolved that an inves-tigation be ordered and tests made of the materials employed upon the pub-lie reads. roads.

lic roads. However, this resolution after slum-bering for many weeks in committee was finally reported upon adversely, and went over to give its author an opportunity to be present at its con-sideration before it should be finally laid on the shelf. Something had to be done, however; and the following farce was laboriously enacted before the public eye. farce was labo the public eyc.

WHEN MR. MORAN WAS READY.

WHEN MR. MORAN WAS READY.
In response to this resolution, it was broosed to take a trip on the following Saturday to Dry canyon to inspect of the visit to be postponed till Monitor to be postponed till Monitor to be postponed till Monitor to be in town on Saturday; and as the visit to be postponed till Monitor to be in town on Saturday; and as the visit to be postponed till Monitor to be in town on Saturday; and as the visit of the visit to be postponed till Monitor to be in town on Saturday; and as the visit the presence of the city's own of the visit was decided to wait till Mr. Moran could not visit was been be used to be an town on Saturday; and as the visit should amount to nothing so fur is substituting city rock for that fur may, on the following Monday, the chanfieur, led the way. The difference and Councilmen Cubicker was the statement of whether and the best ways of the observed of public works, and probably where. Councilment to be been been of the visit, Barlow of the best, and of Penrose drive, leading to be been been of Sitch East, and Twelften be the town of the place of the visit, and the place of the visit, beats and the place of the visit.
THE ROADS INSPECTED.

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THE ROADS INSPECTED. The visit to the macadamized roads was inconsequential. Some of the ve-hicles drove over these roads. As the members looked at the Sixth and Tweifth East, they saw the condition quickly enough and passed on. That condition fully described in the "News" of last Saturday must have been fully known to or wilffally ignored by the council on this trip. But on Penrose drive a halt was made, the men got out of the vehicles, and an actual in-spection was undertaken of this road. It was found to be in perfect condition - the best sample of cheap road-making a the city. It was known by the

over a fourth as much more for the general taxpayers to furnish. 5. That the city officials, including the mayor, the engineer and the coun-climen, well knew all the time just what was being done, and from all ap-pearances many of them connived at the waste and malfeasance that are ruining the "paved" streets. 6. That no move is being made to change the methods or to correct the mistakes which are costing so much to the city and yielding so much to in-terested partics.

The "News" proposes to give this matter an absolutely just and impar-tial investigation. Let any who know or believe anything about the city roads and pavements speak out now or here-after hold their peace.

KILLED IN A PISTOL DUEL.

Petersburg, Va., July 16.-In a pistol duel late last night John Wheel-house was shot and instantly killed and his nephew, Richard Wheelhouse, perhaps fatally wounded. The fight between uncle and nephew was the cul-mination of a family feud of long standing.

THROWS HIMSELF

BEFORE STREET CAR

Peculiar Actions of E. E. Stagg Who Makes Desperate Attempt to Suicide.

A man giving the name of E. E. Stagg, attempted to commit suicide at 6:45 o'clock this morning by throwing himself in front of a South Temrie street car on South Temple between Main and West Temple street. The man had apparently been drinking heavily and was mentally unbal-His insane actions were obanced. served by Officer Lyon who placed the man under arrest and took him to police headquarters. Stagg had an were burned. ugly gash in the head and was scratched and bruised but was not

seriously injured. After being placed in the drunk-After being placed in the drank-house Stagg became imbued with the rotion that he had been delegated to preach, and for a couple of hours this morning entertained a crowd of po-licemen and themen with his "ser-mens." He declared that he had not been drinking, that he was all right mentally, and that, as the world was coming to an end in a few minutes, he wanted to warn the world and call on everybody to repent.

in everybody to repent. TOLSTOI IN GOOD HEALTH.

St. Petersburg, July 16.—There is no truth in the report which has reached freat Britain and the United States that Court Leo Toistol is dead. The count is in excellent health.

Supreme Commander Markey in his report recommended the adoption of a new ritual with three degrees; re-commended that the laws be amended so that the elacted representatives to the supreme tent will total 150 in-stead of 75 as at present; that the total and permanent disability feature be re-established; that a fund be creat-ed for the establishment of a home for the aged and orphans, and that active work be begun in the way of organ-izing the junior Maccabeees with the idea of bringing them into the order when of sufficient age. Mr. Markey said that since the adoption of the "step" rate plan at the last review and the beginning of large reserve funds, the membership has come to generally understand that this was a necessary and wise action, and that general harmony now pre-valls. Supreme Commander Markey in his

valis. The report of the supreme record-kceper showed a total membership of about 300,000, scattered among 4,800 tents or lodges in various parts of the country and in Canada. During the past three years 115,685 new members were admitted and 7,044 death claims were paid, totaling \$9,306,208.

GEORGIA VICTIMS. Several Believed to Have Small Chances of Recovery,

Chances of Recovery. Boston, July 16.—Of the 12 survivors of those injured through the ignition of a bag of powder in the atter-superim-posed turret of the battleship Georgia while the vessel was engaged in target practise in Cape Cod bay yesterday, three are believed to have but small chances of recovery. The injured aro at the naval hospital at Cheisea. The three men whose lives are despaired of are Edward J. Walsh, seaman of Lynn, Mass., whose chest and face are badly burned; Louis O. Meese, of Berea, O. ordinary seaman, whose arms, face and chest were burned, and James P. Thomas, ordinary seaman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., whose face, arms, chest and back were burned.

HERMAN BARTELS RECAPTURED

Toronto, Ont., July 16 .- Herman Bar-Toronto, Ont., July 16.—Herman Bar-tels, the millionaire brewer, who es-caped from the custody of Sheriff Smith of Weiland on July 1 at Osgood hall, while he was appearing in an appeal against an order for his extradition to Auburn, N. Y., was recaptured by the Toronto police last night in a house in McMillan street, a block distant from where he escaped. Bartels had not been out of the house for 19 days. When Bartels was locked in the cell he made his will and asked permission of the police to sign it. Fearing suicide, the request was refused.

TWO CENT RATE LAW

Madison, Wis., July 16.-Gov. David-son today signed the 2-cont railway fare bill.

of His Father.

ALL DETAILS CORROBORATED.

sand Miles Away, Saw Death

A Letter Received Two Weeks After Event Told Everything As He

Had Beheld It.

New York, July 16 .-- What appears to be a remarkable psychical experience has just been undergone, it is stated by Henry Rollings, now taking a special course in the New York homeopathic medical college, in that he saw as in a vision the death of his father, although 3,000 miles separated father and son at the time. Moreover, the death bed scene as the young clergyman saw it in his mind's eye, was corroborated in every detail in a letter two

veeks later. Rev. Mr. Rollings received his theoweeks later. Rev. Mr. Rollings received his theo-logical education in England and was ordafned in the established church. He came to America and for a time was curate of St. Andrew's parish of Roches-ter, N. Y., of which the Rev. Algernon S. Cransey was then rector. Rev. Mr. Rollings' father was Geoffrey Rollings of Bedfordshire, England. They were much attached to each other, and kept in close touch by letter. Rev. Mr. Rollings, describing his ex-perience, says that after a particularly arduous day he threw himself on his bed exhausted and fell into a sleep from which he was awakened by a vivid picture. He saw his father as distinctly as he ever saw his father as distinctly as he ever saw his father as distinctly as he ever saw his father as distinctly as he ever, saw his father as distinctly as he ever saw his father as he are on the furnishings to be English. He saw all of his relatives there except his sister, and he won-dered in his vision why she was absent He saw his father sink back on the bed and he knew for a certainty, he said, though it was not an act of sensibility he was performing, that his father was dead. The letter from England a fortnight

he was performing, that his father was dead. The letter from England a fortnight afterward said that the eider Rollings died on the exact day and at the exact hour that the younger Rollings had had his death pictured to him. Not only that, the letter said, the eider Rollings said just before he passed away, that he could see his son standing by the bedside. The strange room in the vision was explained by the statement that the family had moved from the old homestead to another house in Bedford-shire, and the absence of the sister from the room was explained by the statement that at the time she was jil.

A SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE.

The Emperor of Korea, Who is Very

Nervous, Establishes One.

Tokio, July 16, afternoon.—It is re-ported from Seoul that the emperor of Korea, nervous and agitated, is resort-ing to an elaborate system of espion-age, following a survey of the proposals made by the government of Japan, through Foreign Minister Hayaehi.

tary. Dr. I. L. McGee, the witness for the defense who is charged with perjury, arrived in Bolse this morning! He readily gave bonds in the sum of \$5,000. C. F. Aller, the other defense witness who was arrested yesterday, was given a preliminary hearing this morning. He was represented by Peter Breen of Butte, one of the at-torneys for the defense.

THIRD DAY OF REBUTTAL. The third day of the state's case in rebuttal against William D. Hay-wood was begun with Lawrence Gulb-binni, the San Francisco grocer again on the stand. He was recalled at the request of the defense. He was asked a few additional questions as to geo-graphical locations in the neighbor-hood of the Bradley apartment house, in pursuit.

A. C. COGSWELL

A. C. COGSWEIL. ^A A. C. COGSWEIL. ^A A. C. COGSWEIL of Wallace, Idaho, followed Guibbinni. He was called further to impeach Dr. I. L. McGee, a witness for the defense who is un-der arrest and who has been brought to Boise from Spokane where he was the as to certain dates by fixing the date of a county Republican conven-tion in Wallace. Mr. Cogswell who was permanent chairman of the con-vention, gave different dates. The at-tion in Wallace Mr. Cogswell who was permanent chairman of the con-vention, gave different dates. The at-date of a county Republican conven-tion in Wallace. Mr. Cogswell who was permanent chairman of the con-vention, gave different dates. The at-date of a county Republican conven-tor the defense moved to strike out the evidence as immaterial, dwhen this motion was denied they declined to cross-examine. While Cogswell was on the stand the state offered in evidence a copy of the Idaho Tribune published at Wallace and identified as the official the bioxing-up of the Bua-ker Hill and Sullivan which the state desired to place before the jury is answer to Atty, Darrow's opening statement that the defense would show that the crowd which attacked the mill was an unorganized mob. In the assument which arose over the dates were laduleed in for the state defense, had a sharp elash and presonalities were laduleed in for the dates would not don't the paper in view of the defense had a sharp elay have, down and mit the defense had intro-day would not admit the paper in view of the fact that the defense had intro-day would not admit the paper in view of the fact that the defense had intro-day would not admit the paper in view of the fact that the defense had intro-day would not admit the paper in view of the fact that the defense had intro-day would not admit the paper in view of the fact that the defense had intro-day would not admit the paper in view of the fact that the defense had intro-day by a data data the defense had intro-day by a data data the defense had intro-day by a data

defense.

DR. E. R. ALVARD.

Dr. Edward R. Alvard, a druggist of Burke, Ida., was called and testified that he did not see Harry Orchard about town during the time the mob had gone to Wardner to blow up the Bunker Hill mill. He did see Orchard, however, investigated

Bunker Hill mill. He did see Orchard, however, immediately after the train got back. On cross-examination Alvard said he had no personal grudge against the fed-cration although he had a member of it arrested for ordering him out of the country. He dealed that he had ever had any trouble on account of insanity or that his wife had sued for divorce on that ground. He was not living with his family, however.

A. T. HOLMAN.

A. T. Holman, a mine operator of Cripple Creek, next took the stand. At the time of the strike Mr. Holman was in charge of the Golden Cycle mine. Frior to 1903 he was in the Vindicator mine. The winess told of some per-sonal experiences with the strike com-

The victims were beating their way home to western Kansas after having worked in the wheat fields in the south-ern part of the state. They resisted the efforts of the road men to rob them of their earnings. Brown was shot and died almost instantly. Taylor was wounded twice, one builet striking him in the left shoulder and the second in the stomach. Taylor was brought to the hospital here. He is in a serious condition, but may recover. The rob-bers escaped, and a posse has started

WEST POINT CADET.

Tacoma, July 16.-Hugh Pitcairn Shively of Olympia has been nominated as a cadet to the United States mili-tary academy at West Point.

STRIKE FOR EIGHT HOURS.

Chicago, July 18.—Four hundred work-men employed by the Parker Washing-ton Construction company, which has the contract for constructing a section of the new Hyde Park water tunnel for the city in the vicinity of Seventy-third and State streets, went on strike yes-terday for an eight-hour day.



Mrs. Empy Grabs Loose Reins And is Dragged Along The Road.

Mrs. Empy, a young woman of Ogden who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sebrands, at 1036 west Second North street, distinguished herself shortly aftor noon today by stopping a runaway

cr noon today by stopping a runaway horse. The animal was tearing down west Second North street. It was pulling a light candy wagon which was no great check to the speed of the driverless animal. A crowd of children, some of them mere bables, were playing out in the street. They did not see the animal coming down upon them, but Mrs. Empy, who was standing near Ninth South, did. She did not scream and faint, as many young women would have done, but ran to the middle of the street and walted. The did not have to wait long. As the animal came almost upon her she it can be distance but held tight and managed to bring the ronaway to a stop before the children were reached. Assistance came immediately and Mrs. Emp turned the outfit over to others. She was not hart but had she not shown such cost in the related the children were reached. Assistance came immediately and Mrs. Emp turned the outfit over to others. She was not hart but had she not shown such cost-head deness and bravery several of the tots in the road would have been burt and possibily killed. The frightened mothers and whole neighborhoad could not find enough words of gratefulness for the brave little woman who took the praise heaped upon her caimy when she saw it was inter came y her as head whole neighborhoad could have head whole neighborhoad could have head work works of gratefulness for the brave little woman who took the praise heaped upon her caimy when she saw it was intercome of the came and the same head and the same she saw it was intercome on the same she saw it was intercome on the same she saw it was interesting the screet and she not in the same she saw it was interesting the screet and the step she head and the step screet is the screet in the screet is the screet in the same she saw it was impossible to escape it. calmly when she saw

night was frustrated by Stephen Ker-rigan, a leverman at Sand Patch, and a girl with whom he was walking along the track. Just west of the tunnel they discovered a tie fastened across the ralls, and when they attempted to re-move it, they were fired upon from the bushes. They hastly fied to Sant Patch, where they flagged the train. Had the train struck the tie there would probably have been a serious dis-aster, as it was crowded with Elles bound for Philadelphia.

THE MISSOURI STATIONARY.

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REASON FOR CONTINUING **GEORGIA'S TARGET PRACTISE**

Washington, July 16. - Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation, conferred with acting Secy. Newberry today, regarding the accident esterday upon the battleship Georgia. The report of the board of investigation is expected to come by wireless

gaikin is expected to come by wireless telegraph from Admiral Thomas, com-manding the second division of the but-ticalip fleet, as soon as completed. The explanation of the action of the navy department in ordering the Georgie to resume her target parctice as soon as the victims of the accident had been removed from the ship, is found in the fact that there is extreme danger of a general demoralization of the crew which has sustained such ra accident if they are permitted to brood over it before undertaking again to bardle the big guns. This almost in-evitable result is a loss of "nerve" such as acrobats suffer when they have sus-tained a fail, the only means of avoidas scrobats suffer when they have sus-tained a fall, the only means of avoid-ing which is to immediately renew the attempt to accomplish a particular i.e. of strength or agility which led to the accident. So in the case of the Georgiz it was felt to be absolutely necessary to get the men again into the turrets, and at their work of handling the big guas, treating this disaster as just such an incident as might occur in the heat of action with a fee. The bodies of the dead will be sent home for burial at government expense, where it is requested by relatives or friends; in case the bodies are not claimed they will be interved in the may accentery at Boston.

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