

beach branch to Terminus, 37, and the Tintic branch 53 miles. At the price i isigeles, Cal., Oct. 9 .- The story , the Deseret News of Salt is claimed that Harriman is asking, viz ating that Senator Clark had \$15,000,000, it would bring the price pe a Oregon Short Line railroad | mile at \$35,362, approximately. Clark, it is said, is willing to give \$10. 000,000 for the right-of-way, rolling but one road will be built to from the Utah capital, is Thomas F. 575 a mile. This seems to be a big stiff believed here. price when a new road over the surveys already on file in the United States land second vice president and genisutsel of the San Pedro, Los Anoffice showing a route to Milford, 17 and Sait Lake road returned from miles shorter and better grades can be fork several weeks ago, built for less. stood at that time that his However the additional money laid hed to do with some sort of out would offset the cutthroat competitrement between the two protion which would be in order should set from this city to Salt Lake, both lines build and parallel each other thing authoritative was given t Gibbon left last night for Before the deal can be consummated, however, the consent of every single bondholder of the Oregon Short Line fick it has been known here for a months that negotiations were must be obtained, then the ng loward a settlement of the must be ratified at a special meeting of between the Oregon Short roads that and the Salt Lake the stockholders. A glance at Poor's Annual shows that there one of them free to comthe Oregon Short Line is bonded for the sum of \$55,680,000, the various sums road, but which it would be become known. The announcethe sum of abs, 300, 000, fall due being as follows: Feb. 1, 1902, \$14,931,000; July 1, 1908, \$4,993,000; July 1, 1926, \$1,802,000; July 1, 1946, \$12,325,000, \$7,185,000, \$14,841,-000. This total, divided by the mileage that the Clark line is to be the the not surprise persons in Los who have kept close watch on ad developments



"Having in mind our experience with the coal operators in the past we have to reason to feel any degree of con-dence in their willingness to do us justice in the future and inasmuch as they have refused to accept the decision of a tribunal selected by you and inas-much as there is no law through which you could enforce the findings of the commission you suggest, we respect-

Mitchell refused to answer any ques-tions. Accompanied by his mysterious companion, he drove direct to his hotel. Mr. Mitchell said he probably would go to Wilkesbarre tonight. The room at which Mr. Mitchell called, it was learned, was engaged only a couple of days ago, and the furniture was put in yesterday. A number of clerks from E. H. Harriman's office were constantly coming and going after the conference

Third brigade, under command of Gen. Gobin, is now in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys, and has control of the country from Wapwallopen and Mocanaqua on the south to Fores City on the north, a stretch of 60 miles The general's attention was called to statements made by company superintendents that the production of coal depends altogether where the troops are placed to protect workmen and he was asked if his men will do police

G. A. R. Committee Submits Report - Commissioner Evans

Danned With Faint Praise Then Scored Most Unmercifully-Medical Department Comes in for Severe Censure-Dead Line Against Vetezans' Claims Found There.

> "The dead line or place of execution veterans' claims was found in the medical division of the bureau, where anlimited discretion seems to be vested, to ignore the reports and ratines of examining surgeons and to minimize the

We respectfully submit that it can-not reasonably be expected that the pension laws will be fairly construed and justly administered in accordance with their spirit and intendment by those who treat every applicant for a pension with distrust, regard his attor-ney as a fraud and brand the examining surgeons as incompetent and dis-

'We contend that such an attitude on the part of those intrusted with the breaking of the alabaster box of the nation's love, disqualifies them to ad-

the Union and familiar with the views of our comrades, we deem it our that among the survivors of the war of the rebellion, there is an irremovable belief and conviction that the present commissioner of pensions is not disposed to administer the duties of his office in that spirit of equity and justice, to applicants for pensions which they have a right to expect and while we are actuated by no feeling of un-kindness toward the honorable commissioner of pensions, we are convinced that justice to the soldier is impossible



New Orleans, Oct. 9 .-- Under the orin readiness to come here in the event that the local forces are insufficient to control the situation. It is understood lers of Gen. Glynn commanding the first military department, all the local that Gov. Heard will come to New Ortroops are assembling in their armories. eans this afternoon, and if necessary A large crowd of strikers and their When his commands are in readiness Gen. Glynn will confer with Mayor ympathizers was on Canal street at Candeville as to the disposition of the clock this morning in anticipation

The south of Salt Lake consist of the system (1,424) would bring the fairly good track, the bonded mileage at about \$39,300 a from Sait Lake to Callentes mile, which is more than Harriman i all miles in length; the Garfield said to be asking,

# SPINGVILLE ROBBER IS CAUGHT

ha Who Cleared Out Postoffice at That Place in the Toils Here Stamps Valued at \$250 Recovered Sheriff Storrs Here for Prisoner.

police station and after being closel questioned by the detectives and Cap

the first train this morning. The eers, with Sheriff Storrs, have

of Utah Sugar stock.

there are many other matters perta

Fisher, Walter Sheffhausen and Otto, Syhan. The detectives say that when these men are identified it will disclose

the fact that they were mixed up in the

shooting of Titherington and also that

What the detectives have discovered

in relation to these men they refuse to disclose at present, but they admit that

they are on the right track and that

the men know more than they will tel

Burbidge, was locked up for the nigh

bed the eleverast pieces of detec- , at once. The fellow was taken to the th tak in the history of Salt Lake when to a consummation yesteraratemoon at 4 o'clock when Detecthe chase and Gillesple coptured in the cay the man, or one of the men, the containing the robbery of the Sprardle postoffice early yesterday mening of Tuesday night; and furwe the detectives were success-

fulk recovering the stamps, about Ill rath before they could be shipped he man accessed gave his name as

Gene Mullia, aged 25 years. He was office, where he had made ens to have a box containing Hamps shipped to Chicago. Had ers been an hour or behind not have per wered the stole the box is about one foot inches wide and about six It was completely filled 2, 3 and 8 cent de-

allon and was addreased to Chiinstately after Mullin's arrest, the pie is same of the business and the at once turned over to en kom tried to get out of it by chief that he never had the box. nothing about it and had even based of the Springville robbery. son the is has been identified as the tet ro, however, for the reaand mand the box shipped to Chicago Sherlff Storrs.

SAFE CRACKING SUSPECTS, | charge booked against them, are Fred

bree of Them Are Gathered in by The Police - Who They Are.

Late in afternoon it was stated updice area the right track to unravel they are either the men who committed the robbery at the lumber company' office or they know all about it. samected with the shootan aw also practically certain the finite of the second se

at the maxing was in some way the growth of the blowing open of the gra-Nergia sale on Monday morn-

acked as in the city jall, with no | cracking. both about the shooting and the safe

discussion on the merits of either side in the strike should be discouraged and the main question of getting coal the only one considered.

#### A Priest Appeals to Baer.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 9.-Very Rev. P. C. Nagle, rector of St. Nicholas German Catholic church of this city, which has one of the largest congregations in northeastern Pennsylvania, among them being many mine workers, wrote to President Baer of the Reading comsale pany a few days ago, appealing to him to do something for his people. He stated there was not so much complaint against the scale of wages as there was against the lack of steady work. He felt that if the companies would promise the men work six days a week istead of an average the year round f four days a week, that workers yould have little cause for complaint, Dr. Nagle received the following re-

ply from Mr. Baer today: "I am willing to promise the men full time and steady work, except when

is prevented by unavoidable ac I am quite sure the con dents. ions are such that I can keep this

Will you kindly tell me how I can

#### Republican Club Dinner.

Boston, Oct. 9 .- Mdre than ordinary interest was attached to the annual linner of the Republican club of Massachusetts at Symphony Hall tonight from the fact that the club had for its guest Leslie Shaw, the secretary of the reasury, whose recent measures as the the treasury department iven him such a conspicuous position before the people. Seven hundred peo-ble occupied seats at the dining tables and the two large balconies were filled The charge of vagrancy was booked with spectators, the majority of whom were women. The speakers included, besides Mr. Shaw, Mr. Murray Crane, Lieut.-Gov, John L. Bayne, and Senator against him, so that there would be no danger of him being released until to

After locking the man up, Capt. Bur-Henry Cabot Lodge. When Mr. Shaw was introduced as bidge had one of the officers telephone o Sheriff Storrs, and he was made ac the man who had met problems in such quainted with the facts and advised to a way as to receive the praise of the people, he was given a magnificent recome to Salt Lake as soon as possible. This the sheriff did, arriving here on eption. The offi

Senator Lodge, the last speaker, receivel a reception no less cordial than that extended to Secy. Shaw. He preworking on the case all day today, as faced his remarks by according hearty ing to the robbery that have yet to be raise to Secy. Root and said he glad of the opportunity to answer the attacks which had been made upon the In addition to the stamps being stolen, there was \$11.40 in cash; 1,000 shares of the Star Con. mining stock accretary in connection with work of the army, particularly of hap-1,500 shares of the Sacramento, 2,800 shares of Madsen Gold Mining and penings in the Philippines. The Demo-crats, Mr. Lodge said, had attacked

Milling company stock, and 59 shares the army on the ground that it had been guilty of cruelty and excesses in the guerrilla warfare which had been This morning Mullin was again questioned by the detectives, but refused to give them the desired information carried on in the Philippines. He cd-mitted that some cruelties had been He was also taken into the presence Sheriff Storrs, but still declared that he did not have the box of stamps, On practised, but he contended that they were because of the character of the that score, however, there can be no doubt whatever. The detectives believe war. He cited some cases of excreme barbarity on the part of the Filipinos including the torturing of a soldier they will be able within a few hours t with slow fire. recover the mining and sugar stock,

"When the officers and men are con but as for the money, that has un-doubtedly been spent. Mullin is being demned," said Senator Lodge, "we ought in justice, to remember in our sheltered homes, the provocation under held pending further investigation, and when he is released by the Salt Lake authorities it will be as a prisoner of which the men labored.

#### Military Reservation Near Manila.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Seey, Root has washington, Oct. s.—Seey, Root has issued an order setting aside a large tract of land containing 1,800 acres within five miles of Manila as a military reservation. The place is intended to be the site for the first of system of modern brigade posts, which are to be erected throughout the islands. Accommodations will be afforded at this post for one regiment of infan try, two squadrons of cavalry and two batteries of artillery. It is the purpose to get the soldiers out of Manila prop-Probably th er as far as possible. Probably the garrison at Manila proper will be ul reduced to a regiment imately eavy artillery kept within the walled

fully decline to advise, our people to return to work simply upon the hope that the coal operators might be induced or forced to comply with the re-

commendations of your commission "As stated above, we believe that we went more than half way in out oposal at Washington, and we do not feel that we should be asked to make further sacrifices.

WHERE BLAME SHOULD FALL.

"We appreciate your solicitude for the people of our country who are now and will be subjected to great suffering and nconvenience by a prolongation of the coal strike and we feel that the onus of his terrible state of affairs should be slaced upon the side which has reused to refer to fair and impartial inestigation.

"I am, respectfully, "JOHN MITCHELL, "President U. M. W. A."

MITCHELL REFUSES TO TALK.

New York, Oct. 9 .-- President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers who arrived in the city last night, ac ompanied by Dist. Prests, T. D. Nich-ills, Thomas Duffy and John Fahy, reused to answer any questions this norning that would throw any light on t most effective?"

eran and one of Mr. Harriman's cierks as on guard at the door. At Mr. Harriman's office it was said he was in town, but he could not be seen. The report that Gov. Odell was active

n an effort to settle the strike and that te had participated in last night's conerence, was denied by the governor himself today. While Mr. Mitchell was at the Equit-

able building another conference was in progress at Senator Plait's office, a few ocks away, between the New senator and Senators Quay and Penose. One of the district presidents, Mr. Nicholls, was asked if there was any possibility of an immediate end to the strike. He replied: "Unless the demands of the strikers

are granted in full, I do not see how Mitchell can settle the strike without calling a convention. If only a part of the demansd are granted that would render it necessary to call a convention, and that would take two weeks at

Mayor Low today received the following telegram from Mayor Maybury of Detroit

"Strike practically settled. Can you confirm or correct any misapprehen sion which may arise from this report? Mr. Low replied:

"I have no information on this report.'

duty. He replied that he would do whatever Gov. Stone ordered him to do. The soldiers were respectfully received everywhere in the valley.

Engine and Car Derailed.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 9.-The engine and one car of a Lehigh Valley coal train were detailed during the night a short listance from the Lattimer colliery. Th terailment was caused by a big stone which had been placed on the A detachment of company I, First regi ment, which was summoned, discover ed other obstructions on the rails furher east.

Italians with clubs threatened to stor rolley cars at Harleigh today, but they lispersed before it was necessary call the militia.

#### Jap Charged With Murder.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.-I. Sugiya, Jaranese, has arrived here on the bark B. P. Cheney, in custody from Naknek laska, charged with the murder of apanese by the name of Machesheta on July 29 last. Sugiya was employed by the Alaska Packers' association in cannery at Naknek river, Alaska, and in a quarrel he drew a revolver and shot Machesheta through the heart. crime was committed, Sugiya claims, in self-defense,

#### Would-be Wife Murderer Suicides.

Pasadena, Cal. Oct. 8 .- James P. Treadwell and his wife of Pittsburg, quartermaster of the maneuver camp, who had entire control of the loading of Pa., who have been staying in this cit; for the past two weeks, went to Rublo canyon on the Mount Low rallway, this morning and while there Treadwell atthe trains and transportation of the empted to kill his wife and succeeded in the camp. All their ropes had been loosened, however, and at 6,000 corners n killing himself. From meagre reports that have reached here it appear stood 6,000 men, each holding a tent rope. At 6:30 a cavarly bugler stationed that the couple went to the head of th canyon which is at the foot of the mountain railroad, incline, when upon the hillside which slopes away to Freadwell shot his wife with a revolnflicting a superficial wound head that will not prove serious, posing that he had killed her, he turned the gun upon himself and ser-two shots into his body and breast an then one in the head, killing himsel nstantly. No reason for the attempted under and suicide is known readwell was a young man and lef Pittsburg with his wife on Aug. 25,

Seev. Moody Goes on Stumping Tour.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Secy, Moody left today for a tour of speechmaking in the west. He will deliver an address or The Navy" before the Marquette clut of Chicago tomorrow night and Friday hight he will speak in Madison Wil consin. His illnerary has not yet been finally arranged, but he will be gone about two weeks and will go as far west as Omaha. During his absence Asst.-Secy. Darling will have the direc to wait very long for the mail carrier two deputy sheriffs and soveral other passersby noticed the erupions on the man's face and immediately made a scramble for the health office and notition of the naval affairs.

#### Gen'l Strike Ordered in Switzerland

London Oct. 9 .- A dispatch to a news agency from Geneva, Switzerland, today announces that the workmen's national committee has decreed a general strike throughout Switzerland in sympathy with the street car employes Troops are held in readiness to cal with any disorder.

The strike was proclaimed workmen's national commit-by a vote of 200 to 4. All the men connected with the building trades truck and the newspapers will have stop publication; but work continuthe gas works and in the bakeries nd the cafes and shops are open. orkmen's national committee placard the streets with an appeal orkmen to leave their work and an sunced that before declaring the strike he committee made a last appeal to the rest car company, who refused to reive its delegates.

Two additional battalions of infantry accordingly went to a bicycle shop in Murray and rented a wheel and rode into the city and went directly to the id a detachment of artillery have been dered to be held in readiness for entualities. Towards noon, because the strikers, the authorities ordered a sus-

with the probability that a a fresh attempt to operate the cars strong body will first be thrown along One hundred and fifty policemen, on Canal street, the scenes of the recer.t foot and mounted, were sent to the disorders, in order to put the trolley scene at an early hour. Two cars were scene at an early hour. Two cars were sent out from the barn, but were unmes on that boulevard in operation. Troops out in the state are being held | molested.

## MANEUVERSATFORTRILEYOVER

Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 9 .- For two | lips and the notes of the "general" rang out clear upon the air. Instantly the call was caught up by

weeks officers of the national guard from nearly all the states between Wisthe regimental buglers and within one minute it was ended in the camp of consin and Georgia, California and the farthest regiment. The 6,000 sol-Rhode Island, have remained at Camp diers loosened the ropes they held and Root witnessing practical object lessons instantly every tent was on the ground. Within 15 minutes every tent in the movements of armies, and the was ready for shipment and the first loads of them were being placed aboard control of men in action. There were very few of them left in camp this the cars for transportation to Omaha, where all of the tentage will be sent. morning. Had those who departed The work went on as though it had been rehearsed a thousand times. One would have gained knowledge of the art nour after the first note of the "general" of swiftly placing an army in motion. sounded, the first train carrying the second in importance to nothing they headquarters band and four con of the Eighteenth infantry pulled out for Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo, Gen. Bates and staff on a special train left showy operations in the field. This knowledge they would have obtained for Omaha, at S o'clock. At 12:52 p. m., the last train of the day pulled out for Washington, D. C. It carried the y looking on at the simple, frictionless Root under the energetic personal di-ection of Capt. C. B. Baker, the chief signal corps, hospital corps and am-

bulance corps. Tomorrow morning the Sixth infantry will commence its march back to Fort Leavenworth.

One squadron of the Fourth cavalry will return to Fort Leavenworth in seven days, making marches of 20 miles a day. One squadron of the Eighth cavalry will return to Fort Sill in 30 days. The headquarters of the eight companies of the Twenty-second the east from the tent of the command-ing general, raised his bugle to his Crook, Omaha, in 15 days. back to Fort

been exposed, so he did not enter the

SMALLPOX SCARE. Young Man from Murray Caused Flurs

ry of Excitement.

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there he was employed in the Ger

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body Tuesday but he did not consult a physician. A number of persons at Mucray informed him that be had

smallpox, so this morning he decided come to this city and place himself

he care of the city board of health. He

The eruptions came out on

prolonged their visit but one day, they

have acquired concerning the more

out marvelous rapid break-up of camp

At 6.29 this morning, 1,500 tents stood

building at all but waited for some person to notice his condition and call the attention of the health officials to the case. At Murray he exposed any number of persons to the discase there, A number of the officials and emecause he was not under quarantine None of the physicians at Murployes at the city and county building at all. ay had heard about the case when alled up by telephone this morning, were greatly excited this morning over the appearance at the building of a but it is quite evident that some of the residents in that city did not use any young man who was broken out with smallpox. The man appeared at the north entrance of the building shortly very great precaution or they would have kept the man there and notified both entrance of the building shortly before 10 o'clock and was standing on the steps evidently waiting for some-one to notice him and notify the health office of his presence. He did not have to wait very long for the mail carrier, two deputy shortly, and sported other the health authorities and not allowed him to come to this city and further spread the disease.

## A HAPPY MEETING.

Sisters See Each Other for the First Time in Thirty-five Years, fied Clerk Horace Smith of his presence

Mr. Smith instructed the man to move away a safe distance from the building Mrs. S. D. Chambers of Mill Creek is rejolcing over a happy meeting with her sister. Mrs. Beesley, whom she has The man followed the Instructions of not seen to 35 years. Mrs. Beesley came the clerk, but he did not get far enough here from Knoxbury county, Mississipaway to suit one of the deputy sherifts, who ordered him to move out into the street, which he did. The pest wagon of, last Sunday, accompanied by Miss McNiece, a daughter of Mr. Chambers's cas immediately telephoned for and prother-in-law by a former marriage. he patient was removed to the pest both came to Utah on a visit, but they tre so taken up with the country that The man's name is Alma Hanson and. they have concluded to remain here. according to his own story, he is 19 years of age, and resides in Murray.

## FRIDAY'S RECITAL.

Prof. McClellan Will be Assisted by Mrs. Stanley Price.

Prof. McClellan announces the usual weekly recital at the Tabernacle tomorrow night. In addition to superb selections on the organ, Mrs. Stanley Price, a local soprano of great merit, will render several solos, making the county building. He evidently had no desire to expose any more persons than had already tive. progrom more than ordinarily attrac-

ful Speech Acknowledging the Honor.

Irrigation congress adjourned to meet next year at Ogden, Utah. The following officers were unani. mously elected: President, Col. Edwin F. Holmes, of Salt Lake City, Utah, First vice president, Gov. L. Bradford Prince, Santa Fe. N. M. Second vice president, Anson J. Mc-Cune, Denver. Third vice president, E. H. Libby, Clarkston, Wash. Secretary, Col. H. B. Maxson, Reno,

Nev. While considerable feeling was en-

Shortly before noon today the National of feeling prevailing among the dele-gates. It is the unanimous verdict of the delegates that the session just end ed has been the most profitable and successful from every standpoint of any congress held.

The first business this morning, when Vice President Prince called the con vention to order was the consideration of the report of the committee on permanent organization, relative to the officers for next year. The report of the committee was unanimously adopt.

Capt. Wells of Idaho, moved that Ogden be selected as the next place of meeting and the motion was seconded by Mr. Richardson of New Mexico. B. F. Barge of Seattle invited the congendered in the fight over the proposed merger at last night's session, there was no evidence of it this morning, and his motion, and moved that Ogden be

Washington, Oct. 9.—The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is the business meeting of that ly interrupted by applause. Comamnder-in-Chief 'forrance's ad-

dress was referred to the standing committee having in charge the reports of officers, after which the other reports f general officers wee presented The convention then agreed by a vote

to proceed at 3 o'clock to the lection of officers for the next year, and after this question was disposed of they listened to the reading of the report of the spelistened cial committee on pensions.

#### the largest conventions every held by the organization. Comamnder-in-Chief Torrance presided, and an opening prayer was delivered by Rev. J. B. Starkey, of Pittsburg, who acted as chaplin-in-chief. The report of the committee on credentials was accepted

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

and without the formality of a roll call the business of the meeting proceeded At the Reunions were held this morning at

### The proceedings were secret. A outset a resolution was adopted pressing the grief of the convention at the death of President McKinley, and its regret over President Roosevelt's Camp Roosevelt.

UTAH CARRIES OFF THEHONORS

The Next National Irrigation Congress Will be Held in Ogden -Colonel Holmes Elected President-Makes a Grace-

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 9 .- , the congress adjourned with the best

of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is the business meeting of that to the convention by Delegate Beath order, began its session at 10 o'clock to. Pennsylvania with the condition that they are to be preserved in the Cougressional library. day in the First Congregational church in this city. The attendance comprised Commander-in-Chief Torrance then about 1,000 delegates, making it one of delivered his annual address. He was

eceived with cheers and was frequent-

