

ways That Will Have Charge Rose Fetterman, Cleveland, O., brok-

Rose Fetterman, Clevelaud, O., brok-en jaw and nose; badly hurt. Benjamin Dixon, Fruitvale, Cal., por-ter; shoulder broken. William Love, Chicago, colored, por-ter; nose broken, disfigured for life. Edward Wilcox, Fruitvale, Cal.; back badly sprained. A. G. Young, Marshall, Mo.; cuts and lacerations about head. W. McLain, Los Angeles; cuts and bruises.

bruises. Mrs. Moody. Los Angeles; muscles sprained and body bruised. Mrs. Schneidler, Los Angeles, right hand cut, body and head bruised. huises. Fern Opdeke, Los Angeles, bruises

Fern Opdeke, Los Angeles, bruises and cuta. Several other passengers received minor injuries and were brought to this city on the relief train. After be-ing treated at the receiving hospital they went to their hotels or homes. What seems to be convincing evi-dence of the method employed to wreck the train was discovered al-most before the injured had been re-moved from the crushed and splint-ered carg. Just at the edge of the uestle the bolts and plates of two rails had been removed, and a heavy wire, fastened to the head of a each rail, was joined in such tashion that a person standing on the sloping hill-ide, many yards distant, could pull the rails from place. That this was the means employed

That this was the means employed to wreck the train there seems no reason to doubt. The train was three hours late and according to the state-teent of the engineer and firemen was traveling between 35 and 40 miles

pervise Their Capital. New York, May 22 .- Charles Prouty, member of the interstate commerce commission, addressing the National Manufacturers' association today, said the government should exercise some direct control over the capital accounts of the railroads and that it is probable interstate railways should be valued

Of Their Regulation.

FAVORS STRINGENT CONTROL

Interstate Roads Should be Valued by

Government, Which Should Su-

by the government. Mr. Prouty said: "Government regulation is itself on trial. Regulation must be sufficiently strong to choke the cry for national operation. I am not asking that additional powers be conferred upon the interstate commerce commission. We must create a department of railways which should be charged with that part

consent of the government and that

THE PROSECUTION IN HAYWOOD CASE.

every dollar which comes from their sales shall be legitimately invested in the property, and when no interstate railroad can buy a dollar in the stock of another railroad without the consent of the government, railroad secur-icies will be much more likely to as-sume their proper place in public conidence.

'Any comprehensive success scheme "Any comprehensive success scheme of legislation that gives to the railroads the right to force and maintain truffic association and to discuss and agree upon competitive rates."

LOUISVILLE OFFICIALS WILL HAVE TO VACATE.

Louisville, Ky. Mny, 22 .- The Courier



But it Fails to Bring Anyone Today has been one of no develop-

nents in the strike situation at Bingham junction. Hand bills were printed this morning, offering a reward of \$500 for the slayer of Anastasious Kovallis, for the slayer of Anastasious Kovalis, who was shot from ambush Monday might at 10:30 o'clock. These were posted up through the Greek and Aus-trian district, but so far no clues have been found, save those the sheriff's office is following. Eight foreigners are under arrest and in the county juil, while there is some slight hope that one of them may prove to be the murderer.

Manager Heintz Declares That

Absolutely All Work is Sus-

pended at the Plant.

REWARD FOR GREEK'S SLAYER

Company Posts Notice Offering \$500,

Forward.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The public are not feeling the effort of the strike, for the reason that the service remains in normal condition, but as soon as there is "trouble" there will be no trouble men to fix it, unless strike breakers are imported. This the companies are said to be do-ing. The independent management announces this morning that the strikers have ferfeited 'their places permanently, and that linemen will ar-rive at once from Colorado to carry on the company's extensions. The Bell company, however, declares that it can the company's extensions. The Bell company, however, declares that it can spare most of the men as easily as not, and will make no effort to hire others in their places. Some of them, they declare, they were keeping em-ployed just to hold them for expected service when more work is inder way

That they will not arbitrate is also de-clared, while it is claimed that the present force will either return to work at the old wage, or will be replaced as needs arise

POCATELLO IS OUT.

Word from Pocatello reached Presi-dent Lynn this morning that the local union there had cast its issues with the Salt Lake union, and that all men were out on strike. This is in conformitz with the plan to make the strike gen-eral all over the district, despite the absence of authority from the higher officials. officials.

officials. If Vice President Sullivan of San Francisco should suddenly come to Salt Lake, it is doubtful if his brothers in the Electrical Workers would give him a very hearty reception, and it is more than likely that he would be reminded that he is paid a salary to listen to the complaints of local unions, and conform to the constitution by responding when sent for. The local bases its right to go ahead without authority on the grounds that Sullivan has not done his duty by them. them. So far the strike has been entirely penceable, although the Federation of Labor tomorrow night may strike a blow in sympathy by declaring a boy-cott on the telephone service, ordering out all 'phones controlled by labor in-terests, and leaving the companies alone to the fullest possible extent. So far no violence has been attempted, and no lines have been put out of commis-sion, although the advent of "strike-breakers" may precipitate trouble of this kind. them. this kind.

hour, endeavoring to make up e. The first intimation of anytime. The first infimation of any-thing wrong was when the wheels of the engine left the rails and ran along the ties of the trestle, which is doube tracked. Fortunately, the engine did not plunge over the edge, but continued on for about 50 yards, stopping on solid ground beyond the trestle

Stopping on solid ground beyond the treatle, The tender, followed by baggage and mail cars, the buffet, diner and two Pullman cars, followed the direction of the misplaced rall and shot off the trestle into the dry bed of the creek. In the descent three of the creek, including one Pullman and the diner, turned completed over, striking on their 'roofs. Two Pullmans and the observation car remained on the track. The fall crushed in damaged several of the cars and two as possible the uninjured trainmen and be passengers were hurt. As soon as possible the uninjured trainmen and without the freightened passengers emerged, while from the darkened interiors came the groans and cries of the helplessly injured. News of the wreck was received in this city shortly after it occurred and a relief train carrying several physicians, started for the scene without delays bed and the more severely injured were made as comfortable.

had been obtained and the more severely injured were made as comfort-able as possible. With the aid of fanterns, the train-men made an examination of the track in order to determine if possible the reason of the derailment. Under the first coach, which remained on the track, was found the loosened ralls, with the wires securely fastened through the holt holes and the ends uniting in a single strand that led into the brush on the hill-side. The engine crew, consisting of En-gineer Churles McCain and Fireman W. W. McGregor, remained aboard the engine and was uninitured. Con-ductor Blushington and Brakeman Hiagins were also unscathed. The injured were brought to this city shortly after 2 o'clock on train No. 22, the "coaster." which followed the wreeked train, closely, but which was flagged before reaching the trestle. At the Southern Paolife general offlees in this city potices, were posted this morning offering \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction for the narry or narities who were responsible for the wreek of the Shore Line limited train. The offi-cials announce that they had no clue what were.

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THREE SUGAR

COMPANIES AGREE ON

up the question of the proposed

merger of the three companies.

This question has been pending for some time, the stockholders

having authorized the several boards to make the consolidation if terms could be mutually agreed

if terms could be mutually agreed

The formation of the state of the s

is property The court of appeals has voted, 4 to 2

istrative and executive. "The railway company should not be deprived of its property by reduction in its rate until it shall be given a **fair** hearing before some disinterested tribunal but the duty of beginning a complete when the supernumber complaint rests upon the governu and should not be cast by private indi-viduals. "It is probable the interstate rail-

ways should be valued by the national government. "The gove

government should exercise some direct control over the capital accounts. It is not possible to fix rates so that a given per cent will be re-turned to the stockholders. Mr. Harrimap's options in Chicago & Alton does not directly affect rates on that sys-tem but they did creats a system which for all time is a perpetual in-ducement to the imposition of unjust charges. What has been done cannot be corrected All that has become a be corrected. All that has become a vested interest would be both unjust and unwise to disturb, but with respect to the future we can prevent a repeti-tion of the past. When Mr. Harriman, by dealings like those in Chicago and Alton, enriches himself to the extent of many millions, he has not created that

money; he has merely transferred it from the possession of some one else to himself. "Railroad securities ought to be a favorite investment for the savings of the small and great alike. It is not a feeling of apprehension that the peo-ple will confiscate any railroads which prevents permanent investment in rall-road stocks, but rather uncertainty as to the fature of these stocks. When it becomes certain that railroad stocks or bonds cannot be issued without the to himself.

The court of appeals has voted, 4 to 2, to reverse the decision of Judges Kirby and Miller of the Jefferson circuit court in the contest of the fusionists to oust the Democratic officeholders of Louis-ville and Jefferson county, who were declared elected in the fail of 1905. The accision will have the effect of turning out all the city and council officials. When the mandate of the court 'is sent to Louisville it is thought that considerable confusion will follow in determining just who is to succeed to the offices made vaccant by the deci-sion. It is understood that the friends of former Mayor Grainger, who was succeeded by Mayor Barth, size hav-ing the law looked up under the impres-sion that the right of succession is his, their contention being that the law says a mayor is elected for a term of four years, or until his successor is elected and qualified. If the court of appeals holds that there was no elec-tion, Mr. Grainger was not elected. Un-der this contention it is held by some of tion, Mr. Grainger was not elected. Un-der this contention it is held by some of the Democrats that Mr. Grainger should take his seat and hold it until the next

take his seat and hold it until the next general election. The Fusionists, upon the other hand, maintain the government will have the right to appoint a mayor, because, while Mr. Barth was elected and quali-fied, such election is null and void and Mr. Grainger's successor has been elect-ed, although illegally, and has quali-fied, although without authority. Mr. Grainger's term has expired by the lapse of tenure and also because of the qualification of his successor. qualification of his successor.

MAYOR SCHMITZ' TRIAL HAS BEGUN.

San Francisco. May 22.—The Schmitz case began at 10 o'clock this morning with the drawing of mames from the jury box, with the 30 names on the panel drawn by Sheriff O'Neil yesterday's service way had on 41 aine being out of this number 12 were excused for various reasons. This left the names of 222 in the box from which the jury will be drawn. — The trans drawn was that of J. D. Campbell, who was promptly excused on the ground that he is employed by the load of works. — The sepected that the jury will be com-pleted by Friday. ************************ PLAN FOR MERGER. The boards of directors of the Utah Sugar Co., the Idaho Sugar Co., and the Western Idaho Sug-ar Co. met yesterday and took

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Portland, Mich., May 22.-Edward Manning, aged 60 years, proprietor of a restaurant here, was murdered last night while on his way home. He was shot in the back. Robbary was evi-dently the motive of the crime, as a large sack of silver which he usually consided is missing

CALL ON NATIONAL BANKS.

Washington, May 22.-The comp-troller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business on Monday, May 20.



Two Men Start From St. Louis for

St. Louis, May 22.-William A. Smith and Rishard C. Belle, who have accomplished several feats of pedestrianism, today started to walk from St. Louis to the started to walk from St. Louis to the Jamestown porition which they expect to re Aug. 19. The distance is about 2. miles. Several years ago fiells wa walle



expiration of his term. Judge Miner reexpiration of his clear Judge tailed to a sait Lake City, to form a law partnership with Judge Hiles; but was reappointed judge in 1895, and on the organization of the territory as a state was elected to the supreme bench. Ha was chief justice at the time of his retirement in 1903.

HEALTH NOT GOOD.

HEALTH NOT GOOD. Since that time, the judge has busted himself about his private af-fairs. He was a quiet, unobtrustive man, but a keen observer in profes-sional and political affairs. His health had not been good, and some time ago he suffered what was believ-ed to be a slight apoplecid stroke af-fecting his left side; but from this he rallied in good shape. For the last 18 months his heart had given some little occasion for anxiety so he spent the winter in California, returns-ing to this city some five weeks ago. While his relatives and immediate friands have been a little apprehen-sive, they were not looking for any-thing like the suddenness with which he was called away this morning, and it was a great shock to them. But Mirs, Miner is bearing the blow brave-ive of the conduction for the morning of the fourth of the fourth is the morning for any two of the fourth is the sudment The only other living immediate other of the family is Mrs. Benner

The familiar face of Judge Miner Judge James A. Miner dropped dead will be much missed in this city. Me is reputed to have left considerable wealth, but the family have no frit 8:16 belock this morning, as ha left his hathroom to re-enter his sittingroom at the Bransford apartments. Drs. Benedict and Mayo were quickly. summoned by Mrs. Miner, but the Judge was beyond their aid, for death came instantly from angina pectoris, with 1 Q street, which he had been slightly troubled for some months. The judge's daughter, Mrs. Benner X. Smith, and her hus-band, were at the same time culckly called from their apartments on the second floer of the Bransford, but he was gone even before they could reach the second for a the too cally yet for ar-

accure. If is too early yet for an generate for the funeral, but it represent that the remains will be to Marshall, Mich., for internen-alge Miner was born at Marshal september, 1842, of Connecticut par raised and educated preparing himself feinn by studying in th The legal protection by studying in the effect of Judge Fitzgerald, and later agent into partnership with Judge of Brien, recently minister to Denmark and just transferred to the Japaness mission. Judge Miner married a Miss Harriet L. Baker of Poughkeepsie. N Y, and in 1800 was appulated a justice of the Utab territorial supreme court by President Harrison, sitting also as district udge at Ogden. In 1895, at the district judge at Ogden. In 1895, at the | telepraph pole in front of 269 south | point.

The body of the Greek laborer who was killed during the first clash of strikers and employes, less radical will be buried tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the Greek church in Salt Lake. The S. D. Evans undertaking es-tablishment has charge of the body, and it is now in Salt Lake, the coroner's jury having brought in a verdict declar-ing that they were unable to name the assassin.

ssassin. 'The sheriff's office is still maintaining a guard in the smelter city, heavily armed and ready for rapid action in case of disturbances or attempts of the strikers to use violence.

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Traffic Manager Geo, W. Heintz was asked about the situation today, "We have nothing new to report," he said. "Things remain in the same condition Will the murderer of Kovallis cause

"Will the murderer of Kovallis cause you to shut down the plant any more completely?" "No, it will not. You see it is al-ready shut down about as tight as it can be, and from the looks of things will remain so. There doesn't seem to be much prospect of speedy amicible adjustment so far as I can see." Sev-eral deputies were released last night-from strike duty, but the principal force remains on the ground.

U. OF U. YEAR BOOK

Larger Than Any Previous Edition and Is Full of Features.

The year book of the University of Utah appeared today, and made a decided impression upon the student body. It is prepared under the di-rection of Anton Ivins, '98, who was elected as editor by his fellow class-men, and his work has been excep-tionally well done. A page is given to each university activity, and photo-graphs of college scenes and mem-bers of the faculty are presented. The book is larger than any previous edition, filling 220 pages exclusive of advertising. lecided impression upon the student

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

At a Standstill While Sheriff Summons More Talesmen.

Boise, Idaho, May 22.- The Hay-wood trial is at a standstill today, while Sheriff "Shad" Hodgin and al-<text><text><text><text><text>

DEGREE FOR UTAH BOY.

Lewis Loraine Bagley at U. S. Grant University, at Chattanooga.

At the coming commencement exercises of the U. S. Grant university, located at Chattanooga, Tenn., a Utah boy will be among those to take out their degrees. Lewis Loraine Bagley, a son of former Attorney-General Bagley of Idaho, hus completed his course in law at that in-stitution, and according to a letter from the president to the boy's father, his work has been of the most excellent quality, passing that of the general aver-age, and securing almost perfect marks. Young Bagley was been in Idaho, and secured his early education at the B. Y. C. In Logan, following it with higher work at the B. Y. T. in Prove, and the Logith of the B. Y. T. in Prove, and the sound for the B. Y. T. in States mit heather to the B. Y. C. in Control of the direction of President Rich, On the completion he remained in Chattariooga and continued bis studies at the Grunt university. Mal, Evans, head of the law school is declared to be very friendly to the Mormon missionaries, and has always, according to hitters sent home by students there been uncloues to help them along imong those to take out their degrees

..... HE HAD SMALLPOX.

Colored Man From Denver Creates Stampede at Police Station.

William Courtney, a colored man Denver, who says he has been her. three weeks, walked into police heads ters this morning and blandly askes ters this morning and blandly asked "What's th' mattah wid me." The ficers around headquarters gazad at man but were unable to give the respe-ed information. It was furnished the newspaper mail who pronounced the newspaper mail who pronounced the smalloux. The amouncement resulted a stampede and Courtney was bustled of onto the sidewalk to await there suit the div physician could be common and with and the afflicted mas sent to the isclaric hospital.

O. M. WADDELL GOES FROM UINTAH TO WINNEBAGO. NEB.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C. May 22.—Oscar M. Waddell, superintendent of the Unitah Indian school. Utah, has been appointed superintender: of the Win-nebage Indian trainit, school, N2, bruska, at \$1,400 per ann m.

OHIO PACKET BURNED

daffipolis, O., May 22.-The Ohio rive City of Huatington were burned to the water's edge near Huntington early to day. The crews parrowly escaped. 15 LOM

At 8:45.

HEALTH NOT OF THE BEST. Some Time Ago He Suffered What Was Believed to be a Slight Apoplectic Stroke.

Judge Min Sentembe

OF JUDGE MINER Dropped Dead as He Left His

Bathroom This Morning

SUGDEN DEATH