10 PAGES

MONDAY AUGUST 17 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

RACE WAR NOW THING OF THE PAST

Special Grand Jury for Sangamon County, III., Engagd in Making Investigation.

ARRESTING GUILTY PARTIES.

Large Amount of Evidence Implicating Many Citizens Has Been Obtained.

Gen. Young Confident He Can Suppress All Violence-Thousands of Yegroes Have Left Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17 .- The race war which began here last Friday might is believed to be a thing of the nast. Last night passed without untoward incident and it was confidently the situation that no mob of any size will form from now on. Sporadie eses of disorderly conduct may claim the attention of the hilitia, but it is not anticipated that the troops will se confronted with any serious tasks. Springfield today entered upon the wond stage of riot history-the invesigation of outrages and the arrest of A special grand jury was this morning by Judge James A. Creighton of the Sagamon ounty circuit court as the result of a onsultation held yesterday afternoon tween Gov. Charles S. Deneen and State's Atty, Frank Hatch, Both of hese officials were of the strong inion that this step should be taken. The grand jury will be held in seson so long as the mob violence is breatened.

Evidence will be submitted to the ody from day to day by officers and oldiers and indictments returned as as a case is made against an in-

large amount of evidence impli-ng many citizens has been obtained A tage and the state of the state of the state of the rioting and this will be subdited to the grand jury. The susects have been arrested each day
uring the reign of terror and will be
eld awaiting the deliberations of the

confidence of Gen, Young that his e confidence of Gen, Young that his is sufficient to render abortive attempt at mob violence is fully ed by the negroes. Many negroes the residence district came to the hal today, swelling the number-ered by the state to 400. They comfortably quartered and appar-

THOUSANDS OF NEGROES LEAVE. It is estimated that 2,000 negroes have left the city since Friday, some of them sever to return. Some have left the tate and the Kingdom of Callaway in ouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and even isiana will be expected to furnish homes for many refugees

A. C. D. F. and I of the First special train. They brought with 160 horses and full camp equip-By 6 o'clock their tents were at Ninth and Jefferson streets, the odor of steaming coffee and ring bacon soon arose to tantalize petites sharpened by hard work and night's ride with the troops and the ons which Adjt. Gen. Scott calls Shafter cavalry." It is declared lers in sufficient numbers to handle situation can be rushed to any it of the city in time to prevent

PATROLLED BY SOLDIERS.

With nearly the entire force of the olis national guard in control to-Springfield again is ruled by law order. Fifty-five hundred armed lers patrol the streets and the fe-for blood has abated, termporarily for blood has abated, termporarily east, among the wild element which de the state capital for 48 hours.

The who would have cut off the protection of the city was discoved last night on the roof of a building the act of reaching for the wires. half dozen shots from troons who con natrol in the courthouse square a cimed at him as he stealthily abed toward the wires. One builet bably hit him, for he dropped to roof of the building but made a cossful evene.

essful escape, a attempt to fire the negro section the northwest side of Springfield folled, tofantry was dispatch-

Harvard park, a new suburb outside the city limits, to the east, shortly before midnight, o Harvard park, a new south outside the city limits, to the cuast, shortly before midnight, ral shots had been fired, but so is it has been learned nobedy was sed. The troops soon returned to quarters at the county jail. The rab is adjacent to the main shaft be Central coal mine, where many tree are employed.

CITIZENS ARE FRIGHTENED. for two brigades had frequent the two brigades had frequent lls from frightened citizens, who musted protection from suspicious

acters,
the the death yesterday of WilDonnegan, the aged negro who
lynched Saturday night, and
is Dilmore, a white man who was
while watching the rioting, the
of known dead was increased to
Eight more are not expected to
ver, and the unknown list is still
and at 15.

red at 15, ringfield is steeped in the deep-sorrow. The capital of Illinois and truly realizes the sadness of state, but she has determined to ake the most vigorous steps to re-

CITIZENS SUPPORT HATCH.

States Atty, Hatch, who, at the inbates Atty. Hatch, who, at the inbee of and with the co-operation of
v. Deneen, stands in the van of this
vement, is backed by three-fourths
the citizens of Springfield, and will
supported by the other fourth when
y realize what he will attempt to
The exceptions are the 200 prisors now in jail for rioting, who stand
be charged with murder by the
chal stand jury which the states
ofney was to request today.
Mionig the refusees in the arsenal is
well will be to the control of the states
of the aged negro who was strung
Saturday night and whose death
dierday followed.
These well are to the control of the states
of the special of the marriage to

was because of her marriage to legan that the mob feeling against bushand is helieved to bave been

Ezra Richardson, brother of the man (Continued on page two.)

LOGAN OUT FOR

State Executive Committee Meeting.

It Is Made With Assurance That Cache Valley Metropolis Can Care For Bryan Hosts Convention Day.

Logan City, the town from which Democratic legislative members have been sent to the state legislature with the most regular persistence up until the recent Roosevelt wave, is an ac tive bidder for the Democratic state convention of 1908. Upon the Cache valley train from

the north this morning came two envoys to the Democratic state executive committee meeting this afternoon and the object of their search is the convention plum. State Chairman Martineau has called a meeting of the state executive committee for this afternoon at 5 o'clock at his offices in the Herald building. When asked at noon whether sentiment was genera for or against Logan among the committeemen, Chairman Martineau stated that he was not sure how matters stood, and that he was not prepared to venture a guess whether or not Logan would land the convention.

TWO COMMISSIONERS.

The Logan commissioners, appointed to back up the written invitation from Logan for the convention by their personal presence, are E. K. Nebeker, Democratic National committeeman, and Hyrum Hayball, Democratic county chairman

ty chairman.

The Democrats have been assured that they will be given every consideration, that the opera house will be placed at their disposal for the purposes of holding the convention, and that plenty of entertainment will be provided. To take a state convention away from Salt Lake has the precedent of a Democratic convention held in Ogden, and of a Republican convention held in Provo.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The members of the Democratic executive committee, who will set the time and place for holding the convention, are: Lyman R. Martineau, chairman; J. E. Clark, şecretary; James H. Moyle, Simon Bamberger, William H. King, Henry P. Henderson, Richard P. Morris, John Dern, Robert W. Sloan, Frank B. Stephens, Will G. Farrell, W. W. Ray, Frank K. Nebeker, I. C. Thoresen, William M. Reyers M. M. Martines, Thomas Lorents W. er, I. C. Thoresen, William M. Rey-lance, Mathonihah Thomas, Joseph E. Caine, A. N. McKay, Thomas F. Thom-as, Joseph W. Stringfellow, Bernard J. Stewart, C. M. Nielsen, George A. Whitaker, Horace H. Cummings, T. D. Johnson, Daniel Hamer, Ferdinand Ericksen, Thomas N. Taylor.

MONTANA FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION

Helena, Mont., Ang. 17.—A special to the Record from Billings says that the fifteenth annual convention of the Montana federation of labor convened today. In the absence of President Fairgrieve, Vice President Donoughue of Butte presided. Only routine business will be transacted today. To-morrow will come the address of the president which contains many suggestions as well as a review of the la-bor situation in this state.

A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Young Woman Shot While Her Lover Was Calling on Her.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Bedford, Ind. says:

The shooting to death of Miss Della Henderson, 19 years of age, while her

sweetheart was calling on her, presents a mystery which the local police as yet have not solved.

The bullet entered the girl's head and came out at the mouth. Her sweetheart says that he left Miss Hen-

sweetheart says that he left Miss Henderson in the room alone a few minutes, while he stepped out to get a bucket of water. He says he heard the shot and ran back into the room finding the girl lying on the floor with the revolver in her hand and the wound in her head. The tragedy is believed to have been the result of a lover's quarrel and so far as known the young man was the only person near her when the shot was fired.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Conferences looking to the perfection of detailed plans for the campaign in the middle west were held throughout the day by Chairman Mack with heads of the various bursaus of the Democratic national committee and prominent Democrats.

Former Gov. Alexander Dovkery and Congrossman Champ Clark of Missouri brought to Chairman Mack hopeful predictions of Democratic success in their state.

dictions of Democratic success in their state.

Congressman Clark said:

"Since the Denver convention I have been traveling continuously in Colorado. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Olito and Illinois and find that the drift is undoubtedly toward Bryan, Missouri will give Bryan 46,000 plurality, and the Democratis will elect 15 out of 16 congressmen, a Democratic legislature, which will select a successor to Senator William A. stone, and the state licket from governor down."

Chairman Mack will leave here next Monday for Indianapolis to attend the Kern noutheation, after which he Will proceed to New York, white he will open the eastern headquarters.

ALL GRADES OF COPPER REDUCED IN BID AND ASK

New York, Aug. 17.—At the metal ex-change all grades of copper were reduc-ed to in the bid and asking figures, bringing Lade down to 132 @134, elec-trolytic to 134, and casting to 134, @134,

STETTIN LOCK-OUT ENDED.

Stettin, Aug. 17.—The lockout at the Vulvan shipbuilding yards was ended to day by the return of the 8,000 riveters, the men having accepted the company's conditions. The trouble had its origin in a dispuate over payment of overtime wages.

NEW TURKISH WAR MINISTER. Constantinopie. Aug. 17.—Osman Na Nizimel Pasha has been appointed minis-ter of war to succeed Redjels Pasha, who died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy.

ANNIS WARNED HIS DEMOCRATIC MEET LIFE WAS IN DANGER

Visiting the Bayside Yacht Club on Saturday.

Charge Against His Brother Changed From Felonious Assault to Acces-

sory to the Killing.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Capt. Peter C Haines, Jr., U. S. A., who shot and killed William E. Annis on Saturday at the Bayside Yacht club, was today arraigned in the First district court in Long Island city before Magistrate Matthew J. Smith. Arraigned with the captain was his brother, T. Jenkins Haines, who kent back the crowd with his vengeance on the man who, he as serted, had ruined his home. The two men were yesterday taken from the Flushing police station where they had been confined during the night, to Long Island city. During the court trial the prothers showed little concern over their predicament. As counsel for the nen had not arrived, the hearing was postponed until today and in the meantime the Haines brothers are being kept in the Queens county jail. T. Jenkins Haines, who was first held on a charge of attempted felonious assault, was later charged with being an accessory to the killing of Annis.

Before the arraignment today Harvey

B. Rockwell, who had been a close friend of William Annis, the slain man, turned over to the district attorney of Queens' county a package of letters re-

turned over to the district attorney of Queens' county a package of letters received recently by Annis, in which he was warned that his life was in danger. It was said that the last letter he received cautioned him against visiting the Bayside Yacht club on Saturday. Since the shooting it has been learned that T. Jenkins Hains was tried in 1891 on a homicide charge when he was 19 years old. He was charged with having shot Edward Honnegan, a friend, to death, while the two were out in a boat off Old Point Comfort. Hains was acquitted by a jury on the plea of self-defense.

Gen. Peter C. Hains, father of the young men, was in court today looking after the interest of his sons.

Yesterday young Mrs. Hains, who, it is said, had been on terms of close relationship with Mrs. Annis, wife of the slain man, hurried to New York from her home in Winthrop, Mass., and went to Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook, in an effort to get possession of her three children who have been living with Gen. and Mrs. Hains. Mrs. Hains did not succeed in her mission and it was believed that she left the city for her father's home in Massachusetts.

The body of William Annis was removed yesterday to his former home in Claremont avenue, Manhattan.

Mrs. Annis was completely prostrated by the killing of her husband and is under the constant care of physicians. New York, Aug. 17.—After the ar-

under the constant care of physicians. New York, Aug. 17.—After the arraignment of the Hains brothers the hearing was put over for one week. The brothers were handcuffed together and were required to walk from the magis-trate's court to the county courthouse. a mile away. They were followed by a crowd. The brothers kept their hands in their coat pockets, apparently to

in their coat pockets conceal the handcuffs. conceal the handcuffs,

Acting Police Commissioner Baker today ordered the Hains brothers to
Brooklyn headquarters to be photographed and measured for the police
records. Dist. Atty. Warren said he
had decided to make application for a
special grand jury to take up the case.

A HORRIBLE KILLING.

Man Badly Beaten and Thrown from Third Story Window.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Orlay Sleva, 23 years old, was killed last night by being beaten and thrown out of a third

story window. John Karwjantevewicz, 32 years, and Stephen Kiviantkiewicz, 36 years old, Sleva's alleged assailants, were arrest-

Sleva was sitting in a second story window opening on an alley enjoying the breeze that blew into the flat in which he lives and dropped his hat to which he lives and dropped his flat to the ground below. He went down to get it, and as he was picking it up, it is alleged, the men on the third story threw a bucket of water upon

Selva, enraged at this, ran up the stairs to the third floor and a fight followed, during which he was thrown out of a window. His death followed soon after.

CLEARANCE PAPERS.

Steamship Companies Will Test Important Case in Supreme Court.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The Oceanic and Mercantile Steamship companies have appealed to the supreme court of the United States, the cases which were decided against them in the federal court of New York and in which is involved the question whether the collector of curious is instified in recollector of customs is justified in re-fusing clearance papers to vessels which refuse to pay penalties imposed upon them for bringing undestrable aliens into the United States. This brings into consideration the consti-tutionality of the present immigration law in so far as it deals with this point.

SEAL POACHERS.

U. S. Revenue Cutter Bear Brings 75

Japanese to Unga, Alaska. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17.—Cable advices from Valdez state that the United States revenue cutter Bear has arrived at Unga, Alaska, bringing 75 Japanese seal poachers from Seal island, the prisoners being a part of the crews of two Japanese schooners recently captured. The Bear has sailed to bring the remainder. United States Commissioner Driffield has ordered 25 prisoners held to the federal grand lury for sioner Driffield has ordered 25 prison-ers held to the federal grand jury for examination. One of the captured schooners was rigged to resemble the cutter McCulloch cutter McCulloch.

RINGLING'S CIRCUS TRAIN IS WRECKED

Beilingham. Wash., Aug. 17.—The first section of Ringling's circus train was wrecked at Port Kells. B. C. on the Great Northern railway. 20 miles north of here yesterday afternoon, and half a dozen attendants are reported hurt. Physicians, who left here for the wreck last night, have not returned.

The Murray fire department hade a good run, but was practically helpless when it arrived, owing to the lack of water. The fire was a spectacular one, and everyhody in sight rushed to the scene and rendered assistance. The efforts of the volunteer bucket grigade were unavailing, however,

DANGEROUS MEN ARE DISCHARGED

Special Envoys Arrive to Attend Particularly Cautioned Against Weeding Out of Undesirable Em- State Marksmen Arrive at Camp Important Commission Due to One Person Killed, Dozen or More ployes at Utah Copper Plant Starts.

PROMISE OF OPERA HOUSE CAPT. HAINES IS ARRAIGNED. FIFTY FOREIGNERS GET OUT HEALTH OF MEN WATCHED

Starts Story That There is a Big Labor Strike On at the Garfield Smelters.

Rumors were flying about the streets this morning to the effect that the laborers at the big mills of the Utah Copper company's plant at Garfield had gone out on a strike, and that operations at the mill were seriously impaired on account of the walkout. The ceiving only \$1.44 per day, objected to working any longer for that wage and attempted to force the manage ment to pay them more by quitting their jobs. It was said that between 50 and 100 men walked out of the mill this Corning, and that up to a late hour perations had not been resumed.

Daniel C. Jacklin, general manage or the Utah Copper company, when asked about the matter, said there was nothing to it. "A number of Greek and Austrian disturbers were dis charged by the company this morning. said Manager Jacklin, "and that is all there is to it. There have been for a long time a number of disturbers among the foreign element in the emamong the foreign element in the employ of the company, and these will be weeded out. The weeding process began this morning, and about 50 men were discharged from the works today. The question of wages did not enter into the matter at all." said Mr. Jacklin. "The company is merely getting rid of an element which will not respect the law, and it proposes to have no one in its employ who doese not respect the laws of the country and who is continually agitating disturbance among the other employes and the people of the town. That is all there is to the 'strike.'"

BRYAN SAYS VAN CLEAVE SHIFTED DISCUSSION

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17 When his attention today was called to the statement of James W. Van leave, president of the Manufacturers' association, printed this morning, in which Mr. Van Cleave for the second time within a month sets forth reasons why the business men of the country should not vote for the Demo-

country should not vote for the Demo-cratic candidate, Mr. Bryan would not enter into any lengthy statement re-garding the matter, but he charged Mr. Van Cleave with shifting the dis-cussion to other questions instead of defending what he before said. "Mr. Van Cleave issued a statement appealing to business men to defeat the Democratic ticket on account of the labor planks," said Mr. Bryan. "I replied to his appeal. Instead of dethe labor planks, said Mr. Bryan. 'I replied to his appeal. Instead of defending what he said before he now attempts to shift the discussion to other questions. It will not be necessary to now answer what he says. I shall during the present month, discuss the questions which he lays special emphasis upon—the tariff question at Des Moines and the guaranty of bank deposits at Topeka."

Mr. Bryan's notice also was directed to a telegram referring to a sensation-al story printed in Pittsburg this morn-ing, to the effect that the followers of National Committeeman James Kerr had promised the Democratic candidate \$200,000 as a campaign contribution for his influence in ousting Col. James M. Guffy who for many years was the Democratic; national committeeman from Pennsylvania but that Mr. Kerr had not kept his part of the alleged

promise. the report. But the proper persons to consult would be the committee on credentials and the delegates, as they were the ones who decided the Penn-

were the ones who decided the Pennsylvania contest."

In regard to the report that a movement was on foot to organize Bryan and Kern clubs composed of depositors who had lost money in banks which had failed. Mr. Bryan said he had not heard of any organized on that plan, but that he would be pleased to have Bryan and Kern clubs organized on the Denver platform as a whole or any Denver platform as a whole or part of it.

W. H. HORN DROWNED.

Monte Bio, Cal. Aug. 17.—William H. Horn, a resident of San Francisco, while swimming in the Russian river gear here yesterday, was drowned in the sight of a number of people who were unable to aid him, as he sank without warning in the middle of the stream. He is said to have been the son of a wealthy citizen of Spofford, Kan, and formerly was an instructor in the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

WORK IN COAL MINES STOPPED. Pittsburg, Aug, 17.—Work has suspended in 80 per cent of the coal mines along the Monongahela river and thousands of miners are lidle as a result of the low water in the Ohio river.

Practically all the coal shipped from this district is sent out by river but recently the water has been so low that shipment was impossible. Unless rain relieves the situation shortly, there will be much suffering among miners.

RESIDENCE DESTROYED

Home of Mrs. Mary Convers Completely Burned With Loss of \$4,000-No Insurance.

The residence of Mrs. Convers, Third. East and Fifteenth South streets, was totally destroyed by fire at 10:30 this morning. The blaze originated in a defective flue and owing to there be ing no great amount of water available, fittle could be done to save building. The lots is estimated at \$4. e. Neighbors assist-greater part of the the dwelling before ed in getting the furniture out of

the fire reached the rooms.

The Murray fire department made a good run, but was practically helpless when it arrived, owing to the lack of

UTAH RIFLE TEAM READY TO SHOOT

Perry to Enter National Matches.

No Disorder Permitted to Appear to Hamper Men-Wedgwood and Plummer Have Viewpoints.

(Special to the "News.") Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 17 .- Utah's rifle team arrived on the target grounds here at 7 o'clock this morning. Imme diately after arriving they were assigned their quarters in the great camp and made preparation to begin shooting their matches, which will probably begin this afternoon or tomorrow morn ing. Col. Charles G. Plummer of Sait Lake, who is team coach and a practising physician in Utah, has had the health of the Utah team under his eye all along the trip and no disorder, no matter how slight, will be allowed to creep upon the general condition of the men and offer any impairing effect upon their marksmanship. Col. Plummer believes this to be as large a consideration in attaining to high scores as proper aiming, sight elevation and other factors in rifle firing. As the re-suit of his constant care, the team is in fine physical condition.

WEDGWOOD CONSERVATIVE.

WEDGWOOD CONSERVATIVE.

To the "News" correspondent this morning, Gen. E. A. Wedgwood, who is here as team captain, declared that Utah is not expecting to carry away any big trophies or to stand very farup in the list of averages when the shoot is over. He says this is the state's first appearance in national matches and looks upon it as the beginning of work along this line. As to the future in national competitions, he is not so conservative, however, declaring that in his state there are some of the best marksmen in America and he promises competing teams that next year when a Utah team goes into the firing they will have to work hard to of the list.

COL. PLUMMER OPTIMISTIC.

Col. Plummer does not permit the statement of Gen. Wedgwood to pre-vail as the spirit of the marksmen, and he reserves the right to himself to forhe reserves the right to himself to for-get that the general is one point above him in rank and he declares that the Utah team is going in the match after first place. He is the parent of a phrase that the Utah team has adopted as a sort of motto. It is "Bullseye or Bust."

Bust."

Lieut. W. E. Kneas of the first regiment of the National Guard of Utah, preceded the Utah team to the camp as range officer by detail of the war department. He had matters well in hand upon the arrival of the Utah team, and 15 minutes after arrival in the big target reserve the members were as much at home as if they had been here for several weeks. The government, under the administrative direction of the national board for the promotion of rifle practise, expends the large annual appropriation in providlarge annual appropriation in provid-ing for the quarters, subsistence and pay of the members of the teams and in aiming to make every feature of the match an enjoyable one is attempting to promote general interest throughout the United States in these matches. General James A. Drain, to whom the greater part of the work and conse-quent credit for the matches comes, is personally on the ground with a large force of assistants supervising the

The members of the Utah team, who The members of the Utah team, who left last Friday at noon for Camp Perry, Ohio, to participate in the national rifle match are: Brig. Gen. E. A. Wedgwood, captain; Col. Chas. G. Plummer, coach; Major W. C. Williams, spotter: Major Fred Kammerman, adjutant and quartermaster; First Lieut. W. E. Kneass, range officer coassistement of the war depart. ter on assignment of the war depart-ment.

ment.
Team—Captain William C. Webb,
First battery, F. A.; Capt. C. H. Arns,
adjutant, First infantry; First Lieut.
L. P. Wilcox, signal corps; First Lieut.
O. H. Hassings, Co. B. First Infantry;
First Lieut. Leonard Christensen, Co.
E. First Infantry; Second Lieut Hur-First Lieut, Leonard Christensen, Co. E. First infantry; Second Lieut Harry A. Winch, Co., F. First infantry; Sergt, C. L. Buchannan, Co. F. First infantry; Sergt, C. E. McFarland, Co. A. First infantry; Sergt., D. H. Neilsen, Co. F. First infantry; Corp. C. Gardner, Co. H. First Infantry; Private O. A. Doubay, Co. C. First infantry; Private J. Henri, Co. F. Firs try: Private J. Henri, Co. F, First in-

fantry
Alternates—Private H. B. Anderson,
Co. H. First infantry; Private C. Black,
Co. F. First infantry; Private B. E.
Reynelds, Co. D. First infantry.

TELLS OF STRANGE ASSAULT.

Andrew Martinson Says He Was Beaten and Robbed Saturday Night.

Andrew Martinson, a German stone mason, 747 north Second West street. called at police headquarters this morning and told a strange story of assault and robbery to Chief of Detectives

George A. Sheets.

He said he was on his way home Saturday night about 11 o'clock when a man he had seen up town earlier in the evening, sneaked up to him, dealt him a terrific blow on the head with a slung shot, knocked him unconscious and

Martinson said he was not intoxicat-Martinson said he was not intoxicated and remembered seeing the man on the streets during the evening, and declared that he saw the robber just hefore he was struck down with the slung shot. The detectives emaxined Martinson's head but said they were unable to find any mark or indication of a blow sufficiently had to render a man unconscious. He did not offer any explanation why he waited from Saturday night until Monday morning before reporting the alleged robbery. before reporting the alleged robbery.

PATROLMAN JONES ILL.

UNIFORM LAWS FOR ALL STATES

Assemble in Seattle on Wednesday Next.

UTAH MEMBERS GO TONIGHT

Stephen H. Love, Ashby Snow and Charles R. Hollingsworth Appointed

By Governor Cutler, An important commission, indicative of the newer and closer relationship that is springing up between states, is that which assembles Aug. 19 in Seat-

tle, Wash. State Senators Stephen H

Love and Charles R. Hollingsworth

leave tonight for Seattle to attend its Its members hold official position, in that they were appointed by the goverors of states pursuant to acts of recent legislative sessions in all of the pose of the commission is to seek out subjects on which uniform legislation is needed on the part of all the states. to meet together and thresh out such questions until a uniform bill is decided upon, and then to recommend such bills to each of the states' legislatures whose members authorized the appointment of the commissioners.

Utah's commission consists of three members, ramed by Gov. John C. Cutler, soon after the adjournment of the last legislature. They are Stephen H. Love, president of the state senate; Ashby Show, a Democratic attorney, and Charles R. Hollingsworth, a prom-inent member of the last two legisla-tive sessions. Senator Hollingsworth tive sessions. Senator Hollingsworth introduced the bill calling for the ap-

LAW ON NEGOTIABLE PAPER. On this evening's train for the northwest, Senator Love and Senator Hollingsworth will leave for Seattle. When asked this morning for his opinion upon some of the measures the commission would take up, Senator Love said that he thought that the

Love said that he thought that the most important matter in sight was a law on negotiable paper.

"At present," he said, "the laws of the various states differ materially on this matter. So much business is being done between firms in different states that endless confusion results, which a uniform law would greatly diminish. I am most interested in this diminish. I am most interested in this law, three tentative drafts of which have been sent out after being submitted to the biggest business concerns

of the country.

"Uniform marriage and divorce laws are being discussed, as well as uniform laws on many other subjects in which a difference of state laws makes con-Senator Hollingsworth will board the train at Ogden and proceed to Seattle with Senator Love.

FIREMEN IN GUESSING GAME.

Speculation as to Name of Probable Assistant Chi

There is much speculation about fire

epartment headquarters today as to what will be done at the meeting o the city council this evening with reference to the position of assistant chief to Chief W. H. Glore. The latter says he does not know just what will be done and all the offiers are in the dark, but as the "Amer-can" party has shown absolute indif-erence to faithful and competent men ference to faithful and competent men who have spent years in the service of the department, they will not be at all surprised if the appointment goes to a rank outsider, just so said outsider is a good ward heeler and faithful "American." The name of John Hopfenbeck, who was at one time a member of the department, has been mentioned.

In all probability there will be five

department, has been mentioned.

In all probability there will be five new appointments tonight in addition to that of assistant chief. The men whose names will be sent to the council for confirmation by Chief Glore are:

F. W. Garlick, Thomas Bowen, W. W. Furrow, James R. T. Burgess and J. L. Walter.

These men have been on the "extr These men have been on the "extra list" for several weeks; have passed the necessary examination and are deemed qualified to take regular positions on the fire fighting force. There is little or no doubt that the appointments will be confirmed. The firemen are hoping that the new assistant chief will be released force around the hope has been as the firement of th selected from among their number.

REGISTER TOMORROW.

New Voters Given Opportunity to Get Names on the List.

Tomorrow will be the second regis tration day of this political open season. The first day brought out practically no new names. What the sec and will do is hardly doubtful as the new law, doing away with the old custom of re-registering every four years, saves the big majority of voters a duty. Besides tomorrow the regisa duty. Besides tomorrow the regis-tration days for the season are Aug. 29, and Oct. 8, 13, 27 and 28. Those who will be required to register are new voters, and those whose voting district this year is different from what it formerly was. In this case a trans-fer may be secured.

THIEVES STEAL TOOLS.

L. E. Jacobson, residing at 814 west Fifth North, reported to the police this morning that some time last night a snak thief entered a vacant house on which he was working, and stole a hox of tools valued at \$25. The police were given a description of the tools and are trying to locate them.

GRIT AND NERVE.

Man Has Arm Cut Off by Train, Picks It Up and Carries It.

PATROLMAN JONES ILL.

Police Officer Harry Jones, residing at 176 R. street, is confined to his home seriously III with an attack of astima. Mr. Jones has been ailing for more than two months and has been mable for most of that time to be on dury. Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Pitt visited him and found Officer Jones in a serious condition. There are strong hopes, however, that he will recover, officer Jones was appointed a paticiman shortly after George A. Sheets was made chief of police, He has a wife and several children.

If Up and Carries II.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—A remarkable exhibition of grit and herve was witnessed today when George Nagle 22 years of age, carrying his left arm, which staggered up to a policeman and then fained after telling his story. Nagle had carried the grewsome bundle of mangled flesh for two blocks in an erfort to find a physician. He had attempted to board a passing freight train but had slipped on the wet rungs of the ladder and failen beneath the trucks. He was taken to a hospital.

BLOWING UP OF STEAMER LEELAND

Missing and Supposed to Be Drowned.

PANIC AFTER EXPLOSION

Disaster Occurred on Carp Lake, Michigan, While the Boat Was on Early Trip.

At Time She Carried Between Thirty And Forty Passengers-Many Badly Scalded.

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Isabel Lebonte of this city was killed and a score of persons were injured today by the explosion of the boller of the passenger steamer Leeland bound from Leeland to Fouche on Carp lake.

The steamer, which piles between the resorts on Carp lake, was on the way from Leeland to Fouche, on its early morning trip. Between 30 and 40 passengers were on board. At 7:30 the boller of the steamer blow up, hurling many into the lake, and scalding others. The upper work were entirely blown to

THE KNOWN DEAD. Mrs. Isabel Labonta, aged 45 years, sister of Capt. Mosier, a sales woman of Traverse City.

FATALLY INJURED. Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Traverse City. A. B. Cook, Traverse City. BADLY INJURED.

Richard Stession, Leeland,

John Harlin, Leeland. Among those missing are Mr. and Mrs. August Getzer. A panic followed the explosion and for a time little help could be given those who were thrown into the wa-

Following is a revised list of the dead and injured: THE DEAD. Mrs. Isabel La Bonte, 45 Traverse

THE INJURED. John Harlung Leeland, dying. Russell Mills, Ann Arbor, scalded, ondition critical.

Stanley Mills, Ann Arbor, scalded, A. B. Cook, Traverse City, badly Miles Atwood, Leeland, 'slightly calded.

Richard Steffans, Leeland, slightly

Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Traverse City,

Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Traverse City, badly injured.
Ralph Hastings, city treasurer, Traverse City, slightly injured.
Ten others are slightly hurt.
Carp Lake lles in the northern Michigan resort district, in the peninsula jutting northward between Lake Michigan and Grand Traverse bay.
Having aboard only pleasure seekers bound for Traverse City to attend a wild west circus, the little steamer was playing down the narrow lake

was plowing down the narrow lake with a steam pressure of 80 pounds rying to make up the time that had neen lost in the earlier stages of the rip. The engineer discovered a cose boit in the engine and shut off he steam. the steam. While he was working on the bolt.

While he was working on the bolt, the boiler gave way with a crash, tearing off the top of the engine and demolishing the pilot house and the upper works of the steamer, but leaving Engineer Edward Hardy unscathed by the havor that swept before him. The force of the explosion had all been directed forward.

Mrs. LaBonte, sitting near the pilot house conversing with her brother, Charles Mosier, captain of the boat, was blown far out into the water, terribly mangled, and John Harlung, who was at the wineel, was probably fatally injured. All those injured were sitting in the forward part of the boat. Many were thrown into the water and clung to the wreckage until rescued by farmers living along the shore, although some were able to swim ashore.

swim ashore. ADMIRAL CERVERA PRAYS FOR THE ELECTION OF TAFT

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 17.—The speech he is to make to the Virginia Republicans who are coming here Friday next, was the engrossing subject with William H. Taft today. The address is to be the first political utterance of the candidate since his Cincinnati speech of acceptance and will be the only speech of its character he will make until his campaign opens in Cincinnati the first week in September. Although it is quite common for Mr. Taft to receive letters from the Philippine Islands expressing a desire for his political success he was somewhat surprised today to receive one written by Admiral Cervera of Spanish war fame, expressing the same sentiment. "I pray for the election of Senor Taft for president," writes the admiral. "I should have written you a letter, but have not had time. I know very little personally about the United States and cannot for that reason give an opinion of my own concerning the election. But there is no doubt from what I hear about his election, because he is a very distinguished man."

ALFRED DARLOW RESIGNS FROM UNION PACIFIC

Omahs, Neb., Aug. 15.—Alfred Darlow, advertising agent of the Union Pacific, has presented his resignation effective Sept. 1, by which time he will have completed 20 years of service with that company. He leaves the railroad field to devote his antire time to personal business, whose development has made this step necessary on his part. Mr. Darlow is one of the most preminent and widely knewn business and has perhaps the most extensive acquaintance among newspapernent and publishers. In his two decades with the Union Pacific he has made a thorough study of the west, and is an authority on the transmission; country, its development and resources. Mr. Parsow will take a vacation on the Atlantic coast, and then return to Omaha where his business interests are.

KILLS HUSBAND, THEN SUICIDES Chicago. Aug. 17.—Mrs. Mary Cassidy, while temporarily insane, today shot and instantly killed her husband. John Cassidy, and then shot herself through the heady. She was taken to a hespital where her condition was said to be precarious. She had previously been an inmate of an asylum from which she was released about three months ago.