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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ARE IN DISGRACE

Riotous Scene at Various Theaters Condemned by Manager And the Public,

PANIC NARROWLY AVERTED.

When Foiled in Gaining Admittance at Grand Some Idiet Yelled "Fire."

fadies Fainted-Steps Taken to Give Hoodiums a Warm Reception Should They Repeat Offenses.

ten and Salt Lake High School all teams meet in this city to-To advertise the game the Salt te High School students plannel murch through the main streets risy afternoon, This was done so far all was, well. Last evenr a meeting was held on the school unds and after speech-making aner march was planned. So far all still well. The invasion of the n-town district began. Then an demic of brain-storm swept ugh the ranks; every one of the 200 ex-faced youngsters fell to the igue and chaos prevailed. Here endthe approbation of the public. The planned an attack upon the theaof the city. As the plan worked f out with startling swiftness, as cilinh schemes do, every schie of tor, decency and respect went to the uds. Before the riotors were finalquelled a number of panics had been eated and the theater going public I theater management of the city re thoroughly disguested and highly dignant.

COLLEGE SFIRIT" QUENCHED. The first attack was a dismal, wet, amp failure. After hanging banners upon the statue of President Brigham Young the boys stampeded east on First South and made a rush on the front doors of the Salt Lake theater.-They tried to swing the inner doors open and force an entrance inside, but failing in this turned their attention to the east stage-entrance. As they rushed down on this a stream of water met the leaders squarely. Carl Reynoids, the property man, and a number of assistants, had anticipated the rush upon the rear portion of the theater, and standing in a window just above the ectrance waltod with a buge fire hose. The water had an enormous pressure and when the stream struck the front fine it doubled-up, wayered and then fiel. Once started the retreat was more rapid than glorious.

MR. PYPER'S VERDICT.

down wall hangers and upon being forced to desist rushed towards the front entrances. These were held shut against them, so after jumping around in the jobby departed. Hert C. Don-nelan, manager of the Lyric, did net have much to say this morning. What he said follows. "We cannot stand any more of this: some days upo the university boys tore

the cannot stand any more of diff. some days ugo the university boys tore down lobby signs and raised Ned gen-erally. The high school kindergarten tried to do the same thing last night. We are thed of any such methods. Next time we will-well, we will use something more than a hose."

COWED BY A GUN.

COWED HY A GUN. Trank Clayton, box-office man at the the Theatorium just a few feet above the theatorium just a few feet above they threatened to rush through the stores but a gun barked. The students through the ticket window he said through the ticket and the second second

ADJUDGED NOT GUILTY.

E. T. Gove and T. J. Everill, charged thh interfering with an officer. ound not guilty and discharged by Judge Dichl this morning. Gove and Everill were arrested by Special Offier Middleton, doorkeeper at the Auditaclum eink on Richards street. The officer alleged that Gove and Everit attacked blin and tried to prevent him from arrestoing a drunken man who tried to create a diaturbance in the lobby of the rink. The court decided the men were not guilty and ordered their discharge.

FRANK CANNON IN IDAHO.

Is Editing the New Dubois Weekly, The Scimitar in Boise.

Frank J. Cannon, who has for some time been out of employment in his specialty of stewing and broiling hierarchs, has now found another opportunity to ply his trade. His coportunity to ply his trade. His co-worker and fellow sufferer from oc-casional attacks of ptomaine poison-fng. Fred T. Dubois, has gathered him in as editor of the new Duhois week-ly, the Scimitar, recently founded in Idaho. It is the weapon through which Dubois hopes to carve his way back to political favor, and Mr. Can-non has developed a hope, since he left the Kearns organ, of carrying his services in Idaho to some successful end. He will begin his duties at once.

GIVES STREET A CHANCE. Judge Dichl Harkens to Pitiful Plea

For Mercy. F. A. Street, a cripple, pleaded guilty in the criminal division of the city court this morning to the charge of petit larceny. He was accused of stealing 10 chickens from Mrs. Mansfield, for whom he worked. After admitting his guilt. Street made an eloquent plea for mercy. He called the attention of the court to his unfortunate condition. Both his feet were amputated several years ago and he walks on artificial timbs. He said he had an obligation to meet and having no money decided to take the chickens and make rest² ution to Mrs. Manafield when payday came.

egation. A meeting of the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress was to have taken place next Monday and a joint meeting of this commitand a joint meeting of this commit-tee with committees representing the General Federation of Trade's union and of the Labor party had been ar-ranged for next Tuesday, but Mr. Bell has written to the secretary of the first named organization suggest-ting that the meetings be postponed, adding:

How beautifully and harmoniously the relations between the city freasury and the measury of the Salt Lake Tribune are preserved, is shown by recent figures compiled from the city records. The two treasuries might almost be called branches of each other, so nicely oiled are the working arrangements between them.

SALT LAKE'S TWIN TREASURIES.

The conditions form a striking object lesson to faxpayers us to the real reason for the frenzied interest the Tribune owners have in the success of the "American" ticket, why they specially desire the retention in office of the present city recorder, and why the Tribune office is furnished rent free as the headquarters of the inner circle, and the meeting place of the cauchyes which manipulate the wires to which "American" councilmen jamp.

The city treasury pays the Tribune treasury thousands of dollars a year for advertising. The exact amount is anknown to any one but the Tribune, as the brilliant bookkeeping methods of the city administration do not provide for kceplug a separate "advertising" account.

The amount, however, is generally accepted as being \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year; no doubt the Tribune will correct the figures if they are wrong. Recorder Moreton pays the Tribune for its advertising just what it charges; he would not dare to ask for bids, as other heads of departments do on other city supplies.

The consequence is that the rate Mr. Moreton pays the Tribune is vasily in excess of the rate paid by the merchants of Selt Lake who use the Tribune columns, and who pay it a much smaller total per yerr than the city does.

On the volume of annual advertising done by Salt Lake City, a rate could have been obtained which would have saved the city 10 to 30 per cent on its heavy advertising expenditures

Will Mr. Moreton dare to make this saving for the taxpayers who elected him? Never, Why? flore is the answer:

The Tribune needs the money, and the milking of the city treasury is one of the prices of the Tribnne's loyalty to the "American" party.

The Tribune's income from the city just about represents the sum necessary to pay interest on the Tribune's mortgage bonds on its real estate and plant.

These houds are owned by Messre, Kearns, Kelth and other "American" leaders. Cut off the city printing, and where will the interest on the Tribune bonds come from?

The perpetuation of "American" rule and the continuation of the "gentlemen's agreement" between the two treasuries, is vital to the financial life of the Salt Lake Tribune

Hence, the dust throwing clouds raised by the cry of "the Hierarch!"

GOVERNMENT SUES FRANK MARTELL STRIKE AVERTED TEMPORABILY THREE RAILROADS SHOT IN SHOULDER Southern Pacific, Short Line and Entered Saloon of Alex Doles on British Amalgamated Society of First South and Tried to San Pedro Charged With Vio-**Railway Servants Postpones** lating Safety Appliance Act. Run Rough House. Action on Resolution PROPRIETOR FIRES THE GUN. THL AFTER CONFERENCE. ACTION. IN FEDERAL COURT. Public Sentiment So Strong Men Will Law Has Been Dead Letter, But Will Both Men Are Arrested and Taken to Police Station-Wound Be Enforced Hereafter-Penalty Go Slow Before Going to Not Serious. of \$100 Asked in Each Case. Extremes. Shortly after 12 o'clock today Frank The first prosecutions in Utah for London. Nov. 2 .- The prospects that Martell, well known in police circles the president of the board of trade, violations of the safety appliance act was shot through the shoulder by Alex had initial proceedings today, when Lloyd-George, may be able to avert Doyle, proprietor of the Crystal Bar. the general strike by arranging a com three cases were filed in the federal 129 West First South. Both were soon court, wherein the United States is promise were brighter today. A full afterwards taken to polloe headquarters meeting of the executive committee plaintiff and the Oregon Short Line, the by Officer Jim Taylor, Doyle to be Southern Pacific and the San Pedro, of the Amalgamated Society of Ralllocked up and Martell to await the way Servants was held this morning, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad occasing of a physician to take care of him. Doyle said that Mariell came into his place and tried to run a rough house, as he had often done before, and that he shot bim. That was all that could be obtained by way of in-formation from that source. companies, respectively, are defendants, and it was decided to postpone all ac-The law was enacted March 2, 1893, tion on yesterday's resolutions in favor of a strike until after the conference but has had no enforcement in this which is to take place with Mr. Lloydstate, at least, but judging from the George Nov. 6, to which he has invited complaints filed today, persons and corporations will be called to a strict acthe society to send representatives. Richard Bell, M.P., general secretary of the society, and leader of the strike countability in future: WOUND NOT SERIOUS. ASKS PENALTY OF \$100. movement, probably will head the del-

In one complaint it is alleged that the O. S. L. Rallraw company hauled a car of coal from Rock Springs, Wyo. to Murray, Utah, upon which car the coupling and uncoupling apparatus was out of repair, necessitating a man or men going between the cars to per-form service that should otherwise be done automatically. By reason of said violation, it is alleged that defendant is hable to plaintiff in the sum of \$100. OTHER CASES SIMILAR.



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on source to bla office, by herits a, on

when he dadged an automobile that was approaching. As he did this, h

falled to note another auto approact from another direction, driven by bert Hacholtz of \$227 Markon st

choitz of 523 Marrien of machine struck the square, knocklug hun distance. He was conscious, called indis a Schoitz, an old-time a because unconscious incored minedialsly account the unfortunal

toopstal, the unfortunate must not to be suffering from concus-the brain, and he died shorth p. m. The funeral was held

undertaking parlo

at Denver

coroner America's under aking parlors, with local interment. The decement was a native of Borea, Ohio, where, his failher was president of Buldwin uni-versity, one of the oldesit collegizte functuations in the state, and was 55 years old at the time of his death. He was a whower with grown up obligate.

ANOTHER SPECIAL COURSE.

Educational Department of Y. M. C.

A. Will Teach Electricity.

The clocational department of the

M. C. A. has just aunounced another

ecial course. This one is set up for

e men ougaged in electric light and

ratway work. At a mosting of non-

wid in the Ulah Light & Railway

uilding just night the matter was

rought up by T. R. Johnson, superin-

tendent up of it is solution, super-tendent of city electric service, and J. Gustav White, educational director of the Y. M. C. A. The men were unani-mous in their expression of interest. The course will open next Monday and will continue for six months, at the ad of three months special demonstrat-destroys will be the months are the second

l fectures will begin, given by electri-il experts of the city. A similar course has been planned for

n engaged in telephone work. Em-yes of both telephone companios ce already expressed a decided in-st in this and it is expected that a

TRANSFERRED TO U.S. COURT.

A suit was today transferred from

the Third district to the federal court,

wherein J. H. Weimer is plaintiff and

A. D. Thomson is defendant. R is

alleged in the complaint that . a con-

tract was entered into by the par-

tract was entered into by the par-ties at Duinth, Oct. 1, 1905, for the purchase by defendant of 50,000 shares of stock of the Ohpir Tunnel com-pany, at 15 cents per share, that \$5,000 of the amount was paid, and that there is a balance due plaintiff of \$2,-500, with interest, \$2,882,25 in all for which sum judgment is prayed for.

PEDESTRIAN WESTON.

Makes an Early Start, Expects to

Walk Seventy Miles Today.

Coventry, R. I., Nov. 2 -- Arising he-

large class will result,

DIFFICULTY IN GETTING OUT.

Some Forty Women Becoming Exhausted, Carried Down Ladders by Firemen.

Policemen and Members of Fire Department Made More Than a Hundred and Fifty Rescues,

Chlungo, Nov. 1.-More than 500 uests of the Plaza hotel North avenue and Clark strents, dod from their some in confusion sarly today when mes in the basemont of the hostelry roke out. The building was quickly Mod with smoke and many of the cuests had difficulty in reaching the tract. Abgut 100 men and women led down the fire escape to the first or, from where they were assisted fremen. The fire which started in he laundry, spreed rapidly and a few litutes after the alarm was sounded he entire building was filled with

The hotel is eight stories high and

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or serious accidents.

POSTOFFICE FOR ROEBLING.

Roebling, N. J., Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt has granted this place a post-office on account of the wonderful ac-tivity of the stork hereabouts. A dele-gation of citizens called at the White House and told him that there had been bittle in ninetenting of the 300 form. House and told him that there had been births in nine-tenths of the 300 fam-illes since the place was established as a manufacturing center two years ago. Before the delegation got back home Mr. Roosevelf had abolished rural free delivery in Roebling by appointing A. L. Major postmaster. Forty-two burbs in the last work brings the town

MR. PYPER'S VERDICT. George D. Pyper, manager of the Salt Lake theater, in discussing last night's disgraceful affuir, had this to say: "1 was not down here last evening, but from what the attaches of the house tell me. I am surprised that students, how of good families, should act like sarages. We are willing to let the boys have all the clean fun they want, but vandatism we cannot-will not stand for a minute. This is our property and we are going to protect it. I hardly think it will happen again. The boys were imitating the university boys in making themselves Indians. Well, we all know what happens to an ugly In-dian."

ORPHEUM LOCKED.

From the Sait Lake theater the mob. new augmented by numbers of the ever present street rowdy, scurried down to the Orpheum. Like the residents of the the Orpheum. Like the residents of the cyclone-swept middle west who get into their cellar when they see a whirling cloud coming, the Orpheum people had their doors locked by the time the hu-man whirlwind struck the house. The bays kicked on the doors and surged into the lobby, but after making a lot of valu noise left the State street house in huery in the Grand to hurry to the Grand.

FANIC AT GRAND.

As the vandal-band grew in num-bers it grew in recklessness and disre-gard for the most common rule of de-cent citizenship. A rush upon the lobby entrance of the Grand came so addenly that the attendants barely had time to barricade the doors. The ticket-toker on the parquet entrance waded into the crowd and sending out three good shoulder swings sent as meny rah-rah boys to the floor. They crawled back into the ranks. The front these saw they were up against a half dozen determined men in the door-tenders; office man and ushers, so tried to hold back the excited children to the sear. The vanguard kept crowding rade the show-house heard the stamp-le of many test and became alarmed, their fears were heing subdued by in-side attendants when some thick ou in the staw on the cumel's back; women in the andlence backme excited, many having their seats. Twe women fainted, and were revised with difficulty. When he the andense back to be returned to the staw they could not break through the front doors they returned to the attendant with a stamp-As the yandal-band grew in numo the street.

HAVE HAD ENOUGH.

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SCENES AT THE LYRIC.

Prom the Grand the mob rushed down to the Lyric on south Main street, where they were confronted with a for-indable array of attaches. The stu-indable array of attaches. The stu-inde by all prespective of political er religious affiliations.

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to Mrs. Mansheld when payday came. "This has been a lesson to me." cried Street. "Judge, I have always managed to make a living. I don't want to beg and I promise you I will never do any-thing like this again. Please don't send me to jail. I have a wife and she is sick and needs my help." Mrs. Mansheld was in court and the extended the proved too much for her

Mrs. Mansheld was in court and the cripple's plea proved too much for har. She asked Aity, Daly to dismiss the case, Judge Diehl stated he would give Street a chance and ordered his discharge.

----GOV. APPOINTS DELEGATES.

Representative Men Chosen to Attend Sessions of Commercial Congress.

Gov. John C. Cutler has appointed delegates to attend the eighteenth annual session of the Transmississippi Commercial congress to be held at Muskogee in Oklahoma on Nov. 19 to 22. The proclamation announcing the appointments is as follows:

"Whereas, the eighteenth annual session of the Transmississippi Commercial congress will be hold at Muskogee in the new state of Oklahoma, Nov. 19 to 22, 1907; and

"Whereas, an invitation has been extended to the governor to appoint dele-

tended to the governor to appoint dele-gates to the said congress: "Now, therefore, I, John C. Cutler, governor of the State of Utah, do here-by appoint the following named gentlo-men as such delegates: Richard W. Young of Sait Lake county, John Hen-ry Smith of Sait Lake county, George Romney of Sait Lake county, George Romney of Sait Lake county, C. A. Quigley of Sait Lake county, John R. Barnes of Davis county, P. H. Lannan of Sait Lake county, James Godfrey of Sait Lake county, M. J. Barnette of Sait Lake county, W. J. Barnette of of Sait Lake county, W. J. Barrette of Sait Lake county, Henry H., Blood of Davis county, D. E. Burley of Sait Lake county, J. P. Cahoon of Sait Lake county, S. O. Bennion of Sait Lake county, J. W. W. Flizgeraid of Sait Lake county, William H. Haich of Sait Lake county, William H. Haich of Sait Lake county, M. W. Flizgeraid of Sait Lake county, J. A. Benton of Sait Lake county, S. H. Love of Sait Lake coun-ty, J. H. Burtner of Sait Lake coun-ty, J. H. Burtner of Sait Lake coun-ty, J. H. Burtner of Sait Lake coun-ty, J. A. Hyde of Jaab county, H. H. Holapp of Weber county. "In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused the great weal of the Siate of Utah to be hereto.

seal of the State of Utah to be hereto. affixed.

"Done at Salt Lake City, this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1907. "JOHN C. CUTLER.

"Governor.

ASHBY SNOW DENIES IT.

Declares He Had Nothing to Do With The Plummer Dodger.

Ashby Snow, chairman of the city Democratic committee, this morning emphatically denied that he or any other member of the committee, was

adding: "Owing to a change of circumstances I don't think it will be necessary to don't think it will be declarated and all them together at this stage." This is regarded as a significant (ep, beccuse the two meetings were) have been considered in order to upport the railway men if they went

ot on strike.

at on strike. The circumstances to which Mr. tell referred to are: Mr. Lloyd-George's invitation to the onference of November. The plan of the president of the soard of trade is to form a permanent ounder of conciliation with an equal number of representatives of the com-anice and of the men and having an decendent chairman. The railroad.

number of representatives of the com-panies and of the men and having an independent chairman. The railroad directors apparently are willing to adopt the plan, but the question aris-es whether the men, having demand-ed complete recognition of their unions and direct dealings between the man-agers of the roads and the unions, will accept such a substitute. The partisans of the railways refer to yesterday's resolution as being a bluff intended to frishen the railroad magnates and the supporters of unions say the aumounter has cleared for action and that while it has not actually declared war, it has given its executive a mandate for war. Public feeling against the strike is so strong that the men are bound to go slow so long as the companies show any disposition to arrive at a com-promise arrangement.

aise arrangement. romise arrangement. The railroad men will hold a mass neeting at Albert hall here on Sunday ight, and deputations from all parts f the United Kfugdom will be present. nlaht

VETERANS OF THE WAR ENTERTAIN SECY. TAFT.

Manila, Nov. 2 .- Secy. Taft is being intertained by the veterans of the war. The program of social engagements will continue throughout next week, but saveral days will be devoted to the discussion of important insular affairs with Goy. Gen. Smith and the Philip-olas commissioners pine commissioners.

FLYNN AND JOHNSON

MEET THIS AFTERNOON San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- The heavy

San Francisco, Nov, 2.—The heavy-weight puglikis, Jack Johnson and im Flynn, will meet this afternoor in which is scheduled to be a 45-round plove context at Controth's open air ream on Mission street. Although the betting is two to one in favor of Johnson, the colored fighter, Flyns is many supporters who assert that he has a good chance to win. Last ond will be about the same figure to-day Flynn's weight use 174% pounds in the expects to get into the ring a tith heavier. Both men are seported to be in prime condition. The fight on he is prime condition. The fight will be about the preliminary between "Denver" Ed. Martin and "Entise" Kunnedy, which is to begin at 216 pu

The other two cases are similar to the one here cited, it being alleged against the Southern Pacific that it hauled a car of Iron from Order to Sacramento, and that the "grab-iron." or "hand-hold" in front of the car was missing, thus making it unsafe for employees about the train. The sum of \$100 is acted for as a canality

There are three counts against the San Padro, two for defective couplings on cars of sheep shipped from Milford, Utah, to Los Angeles, and the other for impaired couplings on the engine that pulled a passenger train from Balt Lake to the City of Angels. In each of the coupts \$100 is asked in the way of



After Ten Years Beggar Sends His Benefactor a Thousand Dollar Bill.

WAS HUNGRY, GAVE HIM MEAT

Recipient of Money Has No Idea from Whom it Came-Letter Mailed In New York.

New York, Nov. 2 .- On Christmas evening, 1898, John McNuffy, a man in moderate circumstances, while re-

Martell was in an ugly mood, and except to answer and snarl, he was non-communicative. The builet hit his left shoulder, about half way along the collar bone and is thought to be not at all dangerous. From the wounded man's actions it was difficult to tell whether his ugliness of disposition was due to pain or to exceed to disposition was whence his upiness of disposition was due to pain or to excessive indulgence in liquor. Martell was arrested, in De-cember, 1904, charged with burglary, but was not convicted. His picture adorne a page in the police court reg-ister. star

NOT FIRST SHOOTING SCRAPE.

This is not the first shooting scrap Doles has been mixed up in. It is said that he fired several shots at one Bil Walker six or seven years ago, in a fit of jealousy over a woman to whom Walker was paying attentions. None of the shots took effect. Boles was also arrested aboat a month ago for heating up a woman. He was not presecuted in either case. Doles is being held pend-ing the outcome of the shooting on Martell.

MARTELL'S STORY.

MARTELLI'S STORY. At 3 o'clock Martell made a statement to the officers to the effect that he walked into the saloon and stood up against the bar without making any noise or demonstration. Dole, he said, without any warning, produced a re-volver and opened fire. "I at once threw up my hands," said Martell in telling his story, "and said 'not guilty," and made for the door," Martell laughed as he told of the affair and did not seem to be badly hurt.

NEWTON DISCHARGED.

Will Not Be Tried for Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Atty, William Newton will not have to stand trial in the district court on the sharge of obtaining money by talso pretenses. Such was the decision of Judge 1. B. Diehl this morning.

Newton was arrested several months had seen noosed of a check for \$200 by negro woman. Obsor claimed Newton got possession of the check through a man numed Brolls and that the attor-ney knew at the blue that the attor-ney knew at the blue that the check had been stolen. When the pressention presented the case several weeks ago. Brolls testified that, in the pressence of a negro manded Wood, be gave Newton the check. Obser testified that he had made an agreement with Newton after the check was stolen, to recover

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day, Edward) Weston, who is attempting to break the record made by himself 40 years ago in walking from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, made an early start. He expected to terminate his day's work in Hartford, Conn. 70 miles from here, bringing the total distance traveled in five days up to about 250 miles.

SAMUEL CLARKSON.

Man Who Eloped With Helen Maloney Settles Down.

New York, Nov. 2 .- Special dispatches

from London state that Samuel Clarkson, whose elopement with Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney of Philadelphia, coursed a stir a month ago, has appeared in Lendon- and has settled down to his formor⁶ life in iodgings near his club in Piocadilly. Miss Maloney, it is stated, is not with him and he refuses to talk re-garding her whereabouts. It is re-ported in London, according to the dis-patch, that the young woman has re-turned to her fathyr, who, with her sister, is in Paris.

SEVENTY-FIVE MILLIONS IN **DIVIDENDS DISTRBUTED.**

New York, Nov. 2 .- Banks and trust ompanies distributed yesterday \$7% .in the history of the country.

Of the \$75,000,000 distributed, \$45,-009,000 represented interest on bonds and \$30,000,000 dividends declared by industries, steam railroad and street railway companies.

BRYAN'S BASEBALL PASS.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 .-- William Jen-

ussing a hill providing for the removal. Newton. They were Wood and the de-fendant. Wood testified that the state-ment made by Brois was untrue; that Newton. The defendant also made a denial of the statement made by Brois



Prominent Attorney Who Has Been Identified With "American" Party Sentiment Talks.

"Every taxpayer who votes to give this city over again into the hands of the "American" party will regret it. within six months."

This statement was made today by a prominent attorney, who has been identified with the "American" party in sentiment.

"The reason I am making this statement," he continued, "is that I have sean the continued teleration of crooked 000,000, presenting stock dividends and men in office. If they would put some distribution of its kind in Naysmber. I would think much more of them.

"But coupled with a carelers regard for whom they allow to hoot and graft from the city, this party is now un* dertaking a most enrious movement. I refer to the successful efforts of what is known as the 'luner circle' to fasten its hold upon the party. Worse than grafters in office will be man forced to report to grafters, more tools niligs Bryan today received an annual pass from President Murphy of the National leagues Mr. Bryan devised a forcible editorial to the boosting of and the elevent bound by obligations

Initias Bryan today received an annual pass from President Murphy of the National Isagues. Mr. Bryan degran degrand expired to sufferance of this 'haner forcible editorial to the boosting of the south ago.
SO. STEEL CO. RECEIVER.
Huntsville, Ala. Nov. 2.—Judge Hattley hast night appointed CoI. 7. 6. Bish as a fourth receiver in the back ruptcy case of the Southern Steel company. Receivers J. O. Thomselves in the back ruptcy case of the Southern Steel company. Receivers J. O. Thomselves in the back ruptcy case of the Southern Steel company. Receivers J. O. Thomselves in the back ruptcy case of the Southern Steel company. Receivers and will be to raise the filland chere was a book of harmonog between themselves and will be backed of secretures and will be aback to plants for the next 16 days.
Discusses Question of Restrictions on Chinese Immigration.
Mardia, Nov. 2.—The sammiby is diagoned by possible to raise incluse in the periference. The base is back of harmerican' guarded is a secreture of the secreture o

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ago on a complaint sworn to by a man named Olsen who alleges that he had been robbed of a check for \$300 by