

pen General Wyman. There are 40 to 50 well defined need of pellagra in the institution, accrding to Dr. Lavinder. The type of the disease there differs in some imprets from the general type he is impliar with in the south, but that disease should vary in different bedies is sold to be not unusual. The conditons are however," de-sites Dr. Lavinder, "definite and sel marked and admit of a positive isentite. pon Goneral Wyman. s at present grading a roadway near Regina. Mrs. Bennett, formerly of Chippews Falls, Wis, for the last two years has been taking small grading contracts. but this is the first railroad work of The work in hand is a section of the Maryfield & Bienfait branch of the Ca-nadian Northern, and she has her whole family at the work, her hushand

whole family at the work, her hushand also aiding her Mrs. Bennett, whose maiden name was Theresa Rice, was graduated from the normal school at La Crosse. Wh She was married and is now mother of a family. Two years ago doctors advised an outdoor life and dry climate. She handles with equal facility a scra-per or a plow and talks about grades, dumps, scoops, fills and cubic yards of oarth as mtelligently as most women about aswing or needle work. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett alternately take a day off each week to bake the supply of bread. Jaquiry was made as to how much curnosis,

'inquiry was made as to how much em or its products entered into the prefai diet and it was learned that one is used sparingly perhaps not new than two or three times a week. The quality of the meal and hominy which I saw, was to all appearances resilent. I am unable to assign any consector the extent of the disease in

the bestital. There is one phase of the situation is this institutions which has been ominon in my experience, here as well as elsewhere, when the disease will as elsewhere, when the disease will as elsewhere, when the disease will as the main of the situation of the medical inf recalled that the disease had been is the institution for many years and as uperintendent told me that now be railed he has had cases ever since the institution was opened eight years 100"



Methuen, Mass. Sept. 16.—One of hose strange legacies bobbed up in Methen today when it became known int Mrs. George Bramer has received wei from attorneys in the Scilly is-ness that R. J. Ribstock, a man whom is and her mother betriended in Bernada, had willed her about \$1,000,-se in railroad stock and bonds. When Nrs. Bramer met Ribstock in Ber-mada she then was unmarried and with her mother did many little kind-pesses for bim in his old age. 10 was p at the time.





tions of any sort to the widow, Mary tions of any sort to the widow, Mary W. Harriman. The will was filed at Goshen, N.Y., this afternoon, but was made public in this city. It is an ex-tremely brief document, dated June 8, 1998, and reads as follows: "I. Edward H. Harriman, of Arden, in the state of New York, do make, publish and declare this and for my last will and testament, that is to

fast will and testament, that is to say, I give, devise and bequeath all of my property, real and personal, of every kind and nature to my wife. Mary W. Harriman, to be hers ab-solutely and forever, and I do hereby nominate and armoint the mid Mary



ings banks

taries' associations.

Outside of the business session of the

onvention, preparation was made by

the delegates to attend the chief social function of the gathering, the presi-

dential reception and ball tonight. Coincident with the meeting of the Savings Banks association, the meeting of the secretaries of state bankers' as-sociations was held. Secy. F. E. Farns-worth in his annual report told of the broadening of the work of the secre-taries' associations.

In the savings banks, the report of

the committee was read, showing a gain of 113 members and an increased in-terest. The report of the committee on savings bank taws recommended the drawing of laws to safeguard savings deposits. The postal savings banks committee reported advarsely to postal

savings banks and suggested that there was an apparent change of sentiment

throughout the country on the postal savings bank question.

ments of moderate amounts. Edward L. Robinson of Baltimore, spoke of "The Department of Mercy" in banking and asid: "In our savings hanks the gospel of push does not croud out the gospel of helpfulness. Considerations of prents are subordinated to the great privilege of lending a hand. We must keep far from the strife of business conquest and content ourselves by playing a humbler part, the great opportunity we enjoy is therefore to be faithful and useful to our trust."

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES' CONVENTION

in speculation on the stock exchanges. which shows a greater volume than at any time since 1905. Another cause is any time since 1905. Another cause is the heavy investment of German money in foreign securities. The stamp tax returns show that the imports of such securities into Germany during the past five months are double that of 1908. The position of the Imperial bank has developed less favorably than for 1908. For example, the bank lost about 57,000,000 marks (about \$5,200,000) in metal during the four weeks ended Sept 7 as compared with a gain of about 15,000,000 marks (about \$2,750,-000), for the corresponding period of 1908. 1508

1998. The Imperial bank, and to a greater degree, the open market, are now be-ing drawn upon for gold to export to Russia, and German bankers are buy-ing gold both in London and Paris for export to St. Petersburg and other Russ-sion points. Exchange is at a higher ievel than at any time since the Russo-Japanese war, owing to the large Rus-sien crops and proparations for the ex-perted heavy exports of Russian grain. Another reason for the pressure on the Impetial bank is the heavy re-uirements before the imperial treas-ury, which owes the bank 256,000,000 marks (about \$59,000,000) upon treasury bils. In view of the heavy require-marks the stock exchange in ad-dition to the ordinary needs of trade. Interest payments, etc., the demands upon the bank at the end of the quar-ter are expected to be enormous. For these reasons it is understood that the Imperial bank is unwilling to attempt to stand the pressure at the end of the month without a higher rate. The Imperial bank, and to a greater

end of the month without a higher rate of discount to protect it.



Candidate for Mayor on Two Tickets Deules That He Was an Advocate.

Mr. Wallace, nominee for mayor on the Citigens' and Democratic in answer to the question whether he is correctly represented in a morning paper as an "ardent prohibitionist," and an "advocate of the Cannon propaper as an "ardent prohibitionist," and an "advocate of the Cannon pro-hibition bill." replied that he never did advocate that measure, and that his views on prohibition never were radical. He believes he said, in the enforcement of existing laws and or-dinances and in the gradual education of the people to higher standards. Mr. Wallace further said that when the time comes for giving his views to the public, he will gladly do so, with-out reserve. Then, if the voters will endorm him, he will endeavor to serve to the best of his ability. If they will not give him their votes, he will be just as content. He has not sought intent. He has not sought the candidacy.

AGAIN CONVICTED

again convicted of malpractise in the

First district court loday, Judge W.

W. Maughan presiding. The jury's verdict was brought in this morning after a long deliberation. The trial was the outgrowth of an operation per-

or new trial. Judge Manghan set the time for sen-ence for Oct 12 next and in the neantime Wells is at liberty under a math bond of \$1,000, the amount fixed

by the court-

SETH M. WELLS IS

the expressed an almost foverish anx-icty to return to St Paul and "get it over with." even though the charge against him is that of murder. Purene, or Oliver as he was known in Salt Lake, was arrested at the in-stance of the St. Paul police, whose telegrain simply described the main without giving the nature of the charge against him. He was taken into custody by Detective Wheeling while custody by Detective Wheeling while returning from the postoffice where he had inquired for his mail. It was not until the arrival of Detective Frazer last night that it was learned that the captive was wanted for murder, and that he is a member of a Black Hand

Purche, with three companions, An-Purche, with three companions, An-tonio Boveo, Frank Bartola and Joa Rulatino, is accused of having murder-ed a fellow countryman Vincenzo soclety. ed a fellow countryman Vincenze Magna, and also the alternat to marder Antonio Magna, a brother of the lat-ter, in St. Paul, on the night of April 25.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

The motive for the murder has not yet been learned by the St. Paul pullee Yet been learned by the St. Paul police, according to Detective Frazer, but they discovered that for over a month prior to the murder Purene and his com-panions had been holding secret meet-ings nightly, with the indication that they had banded themselves into or were manuferers had secreted themselves in a room and when the Magne beeth in a room and when the Magna broth-ers entered, began shooting. Six bul-lets were fired into the body of Vincenat sech one of which would have been fatal. Antonio's life was saved by the fact that in his year pocket he had carried a small wallet containing about \$70 in gold and silver. The bullet fired at him struck the wallet and was ward ed off by the coins. When the bullet struck he fell to the floor and the murderers, evidently thinking that he had been killed too, made their hurried Blight

Bartola was located and arrested in Winnipeg, Can., and through him the trail of Purene was picked up. He was located in Omaha but before the St. Paul officers could reach there made his escape to Council Bluffs. All trace of him was lost for a time until he was located in Salt Lake and arrested. It is understood that Purene is also want-ed in New Tork, Chicago and other

1 S8.59: All day we plodded along up Red canyon, now going through deep

rear of shrill cries. The singing was led by cornets sta-tioned at intervals. Of the many ban-ners under which the cavalcade passed two attracted particular attention. One nuge affair read "God Hess Our Prest-dent" and another, "Greetings From 161,000 Railway Employes." In Southern Utah. Or Ella Plagg Young, the new sup-rintendent of Chicago schools the resident inquired, if all the children David O. McKay of the council of twelve and Charles H. Hart of tho ere liers. Young. first council of seventy, had an unusual The police had little to do. experience in their recent trip from Tropic to Kanab in southern Utah, necessitating their sitting in their buggies all night between two raging mountain torrents, after traveling all day over almost impassable roads. In the midst of a heavy rainstorm the

will be brought there by Mr. Jenkin-

At the same time the butcher's shop

At the same time the butcher's shop adjoining is being fitted for the music room of the L. D. S. University, and will be used by the band this einter. Last year, the granery and store room of the bishop's storehouse was turned over to the university, which has since used it for manual training. With these latest changes-practically all the buildings are now being used for edu-cational purposes.

FLOOD EXPERIENCE

Compelled to Remain in Buggy All Night Between Two Torrents

ELDER D. O. M'KAY'S

At 12:45 p. m. the president reached his hotel and retired for a few mo-ments' rest before taking the seat of honor at the Commercial club's lunch-

"Every one," replied Mrs.

A rail-

Theodor W. Robinson, president of the Commercial club, which was the visi-

tors' host during the forepart of the day, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, com-mander of the department of the lakes, and George W. Dixon, president's host the Handiton club, the president's host

of this committee, and was turned over to a much larger committee, represent-ing the various departments of Chicago

Thirteen automobiles awaited the ar-

the schoolchildren began.

Then for miles the president bowed and smilled and waved his hands to the enthusiastic youngsters who sang pa-triotle songs and waved American flags

In his honor. The school yells of the young people requently stirred the president to hearty chuckles. The line of review produced practically an uninterrupted

members

of the afternoon and exening. The president greeted the

ausiness and professional life

sar of shrill criss.

BASEBALL COMMISSION DISCUSSES SCHEDULES

The ponce had into to do. A rai-way lineman got into trouble through the little tool grip which he carried at the railroad station. It was of the right size nicely to contain a bomb, and the police were ordered to examina it. They found a wronch and a pair of pliers but the lineman was led to the outsider of the crowd on sameral prinatskirts of the crowd on general prinparty, consisting of Elder Hart and his little boy, Mr. Heywood, President Houston. Elder McKay and his boy, tarted in two buggies for Cannonville

Chicago, Sept. 16.-Yee King was faed So and costs for offering Mrs. Solde Carter the shelter of his un-wells during a rainstorm. The China-man pleaded that he had been taught a the New York missions to be courte-ous to white women. sus to white women

"I always consider it a diversion tending to a breach of a peace when any chinaman accosts a white wo-man," said Judge Beitler yesterday in

The Sigel nurder never would have proved if Chinese were not allowed to aldress white girls."

LOCKING UP MEN IN CHICAGO.

LOCKING UP MEN IN CHICAMO. Chicago, Sept. 16.—Pursuing an order issued yesterday by Capt. Wood of the detective bureau 20 men were arrested and locked up last right to be kept in custody. The departure of Presi-dent Tart after his visit to Chicago to-day Most of those arrested are known to be professional pickpockets. The order instructed the detectives is watch for professional crooks and pickpockets who would prey upon the large ernwide gathered to watch the parale today. parante today.

GOV. JOHNSON'S CONDITION NOT SO GOOD

Rochester, Minn., Sent. 16.-A bul-bia issued at noon by Dr. Charles McNeyin, house physician at St.

Mary's homital, says: "Gev. Johnson's condition is not suffer as good. He is suffering con-fidential pain from an accumulation of gas. Pulse, 80, temperature, nor-

APACHE HURLS TOMAHAWK AT WAITER

New York, Sept. 16.—Sam Friedman, a watter in a Concep Island email hall, was handly injured last night by an Apache Isolan who hurled a tomulawk a bin while doing a turn on the stage. Fridman was serving drinks in the hall beins when the Indian, throwing the wapsen over the beads of serveral resistors, stuck the waiter in the bonder, outring a deep gabh and baseking him to the floor. The Indian base field through the crowd, but was applared after a lively chanse and blacked up. bekens up.

FATALLY Los RNED.

San Dirgo, Cal. Sept. 16.—While fighti-lag a brush fire at Dehead vesterday, Sambel J. Sharpe was fatally burned Bis fost caught between two rocks and fines er opt over him before he could entricate himself. He was to years old and a halt brother of Judge William A many of this city. He leaves a min and so this city. with and several children.

PARENTS SAW BOY DROWNED.

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 16. - Marvin a formy bid son of Mr. shod Mine. William A McClure of Albany, N. T., was from and the surf here yesteriday he-fare the syms of his parents who were presented to the surf here body was from the syms of his parents. The body was from the symbol to start for Albany after a year apont in California for the bone-at of the son's health.

WHAT HOG CHOLERA COSTS.

Chicago, Sept 16.-Hoy cholera cons formers of the United States instances immusity according to esti-ing sestion of the Interstate Associa-tion state boards of Rvestock com-

inate and appoint the said Mary Harriman to be the executrix of will "In witness thereof I have hereunte

(Signed)

"EDWARD H. HARRIMAN." "Signed, sealed and published and de-clared by the testator as, for and his will and testament, in our presence, who, at his request, and in his pres-ence and in the presence of each other.

have each of us hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses. (Signed)

"CHARLES A. PEABODY, "C. C. TEGETHOFF.

Mr. Peabody is president of the Mutual Life insurance company. Mr Tegethoff was one of Mr. Harriman's rotaries

Mr. Peabody, who made the state-ment public, declined to make any esti-mate as to the value of Mr. Harriman's estate.

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 16.-The will of E. H. Harriman was filed here today. No estimate of the value of Mr. Harriman's property was given in the tion for probate.

COMMANDER PEARY NOT MAKING NEW FRIENDS

Hamburg, Sept. 16 .- Commenting or the last interview with Commander Peary sent out from Battle Harbor, Labrador, the Hamburger Nachrich-HAY II!

ten, says: "These high sounding words have made an extremely unpleasant im-pression, and they will scarcely draw new friends to Commander Peary." This exemplifies the general tons of the North German press which leans strongly to Dr. Cook who is supported by the Hamburg Geographical society.

BATTLESHIP INFLEXIBLE SAILS FOR NEW YORK

Portsmouth, Sept. 15 - The battleship Inflexible, flying the flag of the ad-miral of the fleet, Sir Edw. H. Sey-mour, left here today for New York to "participate in the Hudson-Fulton

DETROIT FEDERATION OF LABOR WITHORAWS

Detroit, Sept. 16 -- The Detroit Fed. enation of Labor last night practically withdrew from the American Federation of Labor by voting unanimously not to comply with the recent order of the executive council to unseat the trical Workers' union. The matter will be appealed to the American Federa-

tion convention at Toronto, in Novem aur. IN JAIL FOR ABDUCTING AND MARRYING GIRL

Los Angeles. Cal. Sept. 16.-Thomas Lorez, 28 years of age, is in jail to-day charged with having abducted Vincene Minjurca, a 12-year-old girl who became his bride yesterday. When he presured the license, Lopez showed a paper purporting to have been signed by the girl's father in which her age was given as 18. The father alleges that his signature was forged and obtained a warrant for the bridegrooms arrest. He then took the child-wife buck home. child-wife back home.

Omaha, Sept. 16 .- The polls at the na tional convention of the Fraternal Or der of Eagles were open all day today for the election of officers. Nomina-tions were made yesterday, there being set my hand and seal, this eighth day of June, in the year 1993.

only one nominee for each office except the board of trustees, four of whom are to be named. The following names are on the trustee's ballet: Grand worthy trustees: H. J. Lea, Seattle: Theodore A. Bell, Napa, Cal: Jos. F. Creatham, San Francisco; John A. Tutbill, Omaha; Owen Kane, Cleve-land; William F. Gortland, Boston; Daniel C. Kelly, Rock Island, III, and Charles E. McDonald, Ruffalo, The grand parade of the order was scheduled for this afternoon. The weather conditions were perfect.

MRS. NELSON MORRIS DEAD.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Nelson Mor-ris, widow of the Chicago packer, died today at Saints Blen, a small town near Paris, as a result of injuries received in an automobile necident, according to word received here by relatives. details of the accident were received except that the machine in which Mrs. Morris was riding was overturned

IDAHO HAS GREAT DAY AT SEATTLE FAIR

Goy, Brady and Staff and Three Trainloads of Gem State People

Present to Celebrate It.

Seattle, Sept. 16 -- Gov. James H Brady of Idaho, members of his staff, the Caldwell band and three trainloads. of Idaho people came to Scattle today to celebrate Idaho day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. This is the third visit of Gov. Brady, who helieves that his state has profited great-

ly by the exposition. Gov. Brady was accompanied by the following members of his staff: Gen. A. M. Rowe, Gen. L. V. Patch, and Col. E. M. Heigo, W. H. Gibson, Herman Rossi and E. M. Hoover.

The principal exercises were held this afternoon in the Idaho building. After an overture by the Caldwell band, Di-rector General Nadeau welcomed the Idaho visitors in behalf of the exposi-

1071 Gov. Brady responded with the ads of the day. Judge Forney pre-

sided. Following this program Gov. Brady and staff held an informal reception at the Idaho building. The Caidwell band made a tour of the caidwell band made a tour of

the grounds preceding the exercises, and afterward screnaded the buildings of the states. As souvenirs of the day miniature sacks of host sugar, the manufacture of which is a rapidly growing industry of idaho, were dis-tributed.

A reception and ball at the Washingon state building tonight will close the festivities.

CUBAN SUGAR CROP.

New York, Sepi, 16.—Cuba will har-vent 1.600,000 tons of sugar this year-the largest crop in the history of the island, according to the prediction of Marcelluo Dias de Villega, Cuban into-ister of finance. Last year's crop amounted to 906,130 tons.

eastern cities for complicity in Black Hand affairs. Detective Frazer and his prisoner will

leave this afternoon for St. Paul. -----

COAL LAND PURCHASED

Michigan and Minnesota People Secure \$14,000 Worth in Carbon Co.

The names of Michigan and Minnesota people appeared again on the rccords of the land office today as the cords of the land office today as the purchasers of more coal lands, amount-ing to 280 acres. Hannah. M. Van Evera of Marquette, Mich., secured 160 acres, and Wilbur Van Evera of Vir-ginia, Miun., bought 120 acres. The price paid in each case was \$50 an acre, the cash being placed to the credit of the land office this morning, amounting in all to \$14,600. The land is located in Carbon county. Utah. This makes the total paid for Carbon coun-ty coal lands by eastern poople during the past week or 10 days amount to the past week or 10 days amount to over \$135,000.

about road. If mishaps and "thereby hangs a tale." First in pulling out of a deep "wash" a singletree hook broke, and we were nearly precipitated over an enbank-ment. This tied with wire we started again only to encounter mul-cement mud already mixed-which elogged our wheels until the horses couldn't pull us. To add to the difficulty a single-tree broke, also another hook. By this time the storm had doubled in fury, and accented to be holding a jublice over our predicament. About all we were conscious of was lightning, thunder, rain and mul. When the main road was finally reached it was a question whether we could get to the crossing of the main channel before the floods filled it. We urred our warnout horses to a last ef-fort, and made the first crossing all right, also the second, though the cur-rent there was welft. Only one more and we should be safe. Exit the floeds heat us. Between the two main crossings we found a mad torrent 10 feet deep eweening down the hilloid and rushing along a channel across our road at a terrific rule. By this time our retreat was cut off: so just at dark, within two miles of our destination, we were compelied to sit in our buggies all night, in the **CANNING FACTORIES**

plaints Against Packers.

The state pure food bureau is holdwas the outgrowth of an operation per-formed by the "doctor" upon Christina Garrett aeven years ago. For five years of the intervening time Wells uras out of the state and beyond the jurisdiction of its courts. This is the second conviction in the case, the pres-court decision remanding the cause for new trial. and dairy commissioner. The members will discuss the complaints which have been received from inspectors in regard to the canning factories. It is reported that the factories are using wormy tomatoes, the tops and boltoms with which to make ketchup. It is also reported that walnuts shipped

For the purpose of demonstrating the ability of the personnel of the Salt Lake fire department the members are being put through their paces before the representatives of the national board of fire underwriters who are here for the purpose of preparing a report on the condition of the local department and other matters pertaining to the city's

and three suspected cases were allege to have their origin from the premises Mr. Praster is authority for th statement that the duity ships coning walls. During the next two or three days siderable milk to this city for retail

washes, now wading the river or driv ing over sagebrush, always in mul or water. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when we arrived at Tropic, and our faithful teams were tired. Here we learned that the "wash" be-tween Tropic and Cannonville was im-passable; so we had to take a round about road. In doing so we met with a series of mishaps and "thereby hangs a tale."

The letter, which is dated Alton, Sept

southern Utah has seen for many

WILL PAY FOR WINDOW.

ly Fractures a Big Pane

errash, and as good luck would have it, the luckless astronomer managed to roll out of the way, obcaping serious injury. He is perfectly able and will-ing to pay for the window.

TYPHOID IN MILK.

Food Inspector is Investigating

Dairy at Woods Cruss Today,

Pure Food Inspector Frazier this

afternoon advised that all publies taking mills from the dairy of Mose Brothers at Woods Cross discontinue until he had thoroughly investigated conditions prevailing.

The food importor in company will by Faul lift for Woods Cross bit afternoon on receiving information that four passes of typhoid, ous deal

Chleago, Sept. 16 .- The national base-Chicago, sept. 15.—The national base-ball commission met here today in the office of President-B. B. Johnson, of the American league, to discuss tenta-tive schedules and plans for the world's championship series between the win-ners of the permants in the national and American leagues

ners of the pennants in the national and American leagues. In making up the tentative sched-ules for the hig series four clubs were considered, Pittsburg and Chicago in the National league and Detroit and Philadeiphia in the American. The schedules were drawn up but the right one only will be announced, and that after the winner in each league ut after the winner in each league determined.

is determined. The question of a successor to Presi-dent John Heydier of the National league in hundling the world's series was also considered. When Harry Pulliam was president of the league Heydier and Robert McRoy, secretary of the American league took charge response and independent already, secretary of the American league, took charge of the business details of the series. Secy Charles G. Williams of the Chi-cago Nationals, will probably succeed Heydler in that capacity.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HAVE NEVER SEEN LIVE HOG

Kansas City, Sept. 16.—Inquiry fal-owing a humorous incident shows that nearly 200 girls in various Kansas City algh achools have never seen a live-aog. It had been related that a high chool girl recently went to the country and, seeing a pig run across school gift become what to the coun-try and, seeing a pig run across a yard, naked what kind of an animal it was. On receiving the information that the scampering beast was a hog, she exclaimed. "Why it has bair."

This led to an inquiry on the sub-ect and a canvass of all the high chool girls in Kansas City showed that some 200 marriageable girls of the second largest live stock market city in the world had never seen a live member of the porcine family.

KETCHEL-LANGFORD FIGHT DECLARED OFF

New York, Sept. 16 .- The fight be ween Stanley Ketchel and Sam Lang-ord, which was scheduled to be held before the Fairmont Athletic club hi this city tomorrow night, was declared off today by the directors of the club and President William Gibson. This and President William Gibson. Thus action was taken after Gov. Highes had requested Dist. Atty. Jeromic and Sheriff Folgy is enforce the law against prise fighting and to arrest and convict anyone violating if. Up to that these the others of the club had planned to hold the fight under the sheller of on induction of the court restration the indunction of the court restraining the police from outering its premises Aft-er conferring with Mr. Jerome and the shorth's assistant today, Mr. Gibson announced that the fight was off.

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SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL.

Judge McMaster Commits Young Italian Girl at Parents' Request.

Ross Phula, an Italian, 16 years of was committed to the state industrischool this moving by Judge McMast of the Juvenile court at the request her initiant. The girl was attacked h as Italian about a touch ago, who riabled her several timos, because he was lonicas of her. For some time her percents have been unable to control her.

FREMONT GOES DRY. With Vote of 3.065 for Prohibition Against 102 to Date. (Special to the "News.") Rexburg, Fremont Co., Ida. Sept. 16 .- At the local option election on prohibition held in this county yesterday the "drys" won by an overwhelming majority. Not all the returns are in as yet, but from the 24 precincts heard from, which in-

clude St. Anthony and all the districts where the heaviest \$ "wet" voting would be done. the returns give 3.065 votes for prohibition and but 402 in favor of the saloons. The contest was an carnest one from the start, and the large vote indicates the

interest taken in the result.

Jury in Judge Manghan's Court at Logan Finds "Boy Phenomenon" Guilty on Second Trial. (Special to the "News.") Logan, Sept. 16 .- Seth M. Wells, tyled "The Roy Phenomenon," was

State Pure Food Bureau is Holding Meeting to Investigate Com-

ing a meeting this afternoon in the office of Willard Hanson, state food in from California this year are

FIREMEN GIVE EXHIBITIONS. Members of Department Put Through

Paces for Delectation of Board.

condemned 2.48 pounds of mixe condemned 2.48 pounds of mixe L. D. Stewart, who has been in the commissioner's office as an inspector, has handed in his resignation. He is going east again this fail to take up his study of medicine.

wormy. Already the inspectors have

enter the period hours at a science of morning, after pursuing association structure for several hours previous. He was deeply immersed in thought on a complication of stellar pursuitaxos, when he slipped and went over like a moteor against a \$15 pane of plate glass in the side show-window of Mul-lett's store. The glass visible with a creating and as word with a

other matters pertaining to the city's conflagration rick. This forencon the men gave all ex-hibition of work with the pempler lad-ders, using the five story tower at handquarters to show their ability to scale waits. This afternoon they will show their proficiency in the use of the rope and other apparatus for scal-ing walls.



nany years. In the middle of the night the rain ceased and at daylight we were guided through the subsiding torrent by two men on horseback. Well Known Mining Man Inadvertent A well know mining man sought b enter the Lenox hotel at 5 o'clock the