

Movement to Take Smith and Preston Out of Goldfield Jail and Hang Them Was Balked.

THEY WERE SPIRITED AWAY.

Work Resumed, Contractors Arming Their Men-Building Trades Determined to Resist I. W. W.

Goldfield, Nev. March 13.-Barring two or three street brawls last night. the past 24 hours have been quiet in Goldneid. The saloons opened at midnight and most of the mines resumed work this morning, very few, however, with a full complement of men. The stores are all open.

Fresho, Cal., March 12.—Deputy Sheriff Joe Price was killed tonight by a man named Richardson, whom he had under arrest. The officer was done to death in the foothills, five miles beyond Centerville, and particulars are meager. He had gone up to arrest Richardson on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy. The owner of the rig accompanied him. When Price un-dertook to arrest Richardson, the lat-ter, it is said, drew a gun, but the offi-cer disarmed him. He then placed the prisoner in his buggy and started to drive to Centerville. The owner fol-lowed on horseback. This evening a farmer drove into Centerville and re-ported finding the officer dead in his rig with his throat cut. The prisoner had escaped and nothing could be found of the owner of the stolen rig. Sheriff Chittenden and a posse have gone to the scene in an automobile. This morning a notice was posted on the bulletin board outside of the Industrial Workers of the World quarters, trial Workers of the World quarters, calling on all laboring men of any and all organizations to meet at the hall and discuss matters with the wagework-ors and see if their differences cannot be adjusted. The call emanates from the I. W. W. who appear alarmed at the prospect of many of their members pulling away and joining the American Federation of Labor, which has many organizers in the field, and fear also that many independent unions will became affiliated with the American Federation, thus putting the I. W. W. on the defensive. It is not believed that in field will receive a general response or interfere with the plans of the American Federation organizers who are making great theadway. Business means of most of the skilled workmen into the field in opposition.
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Washington, March 13.-First Asst. Postmaster-Ge2 Hitchcock has made a compilation, showing how many clerks in postoffices and letter-carriers will be affected by the increased pay recently provided for them by Con-gress. The additional pay will begin on July 1, next, the beginning of the new fiscal year. The total number of clerks promoted at that time or as soon afterwards as they shall have com-pleted a year's service in the grades in which they are now serving, will be 19,960. Of these, 558 will be advanced from 4.800 to \$800; 4.955 from \$800 to \$900; 3.473 from \$900 to \$1,000, and 2,381 from \$1,000 to \$1,00. The letter-carriers, many of whom salary provided by law, will be granted in the same way. The increase will af-fect 42,433 carriers throughout the country. Of this number, 180 will be promoted from \$600 to \$1,000. The increase in the aggregate will anount to nearly \$4,000,000. Work was resumed upon nearly all of Work was resumed upon nearly all of the largest buildings this morning. The contractors armed their men and in-structed them to allow of no interfer-ence with their work. Any one not em-ployed on the job was to be ordered off without parley and force was to be used when necessary. The building trades are as courageous and deter-mined as over in their resistance of the J. W. W.

GERMAN ARTILLERY

Is to be Rearmed at an Expense of Many Million Dollars.

Many Million Dollars. Storm, March 14.—The appropriations proved the bill authoritage the issue of the available funds in the imperial treas-treasury bonds with which to strengther the government, it is understood or contracted to expend sums estimated to the amount of \$55,000,000 in completing the amount of \$55,000,000 in completing the amount of \$15,000,000 in completing the amount of the crite now issued to the amount of he crite now issued to the amoun

present weapon or making an another model. The committee also agreed to report favorably on the instalment according to the naval program, for the construction and armament of warships, including the two battleships, one cruiser, and several torpedoboats.

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Mr. Hermann's forced retirement from office.

falling she struck and broke an electric feed wire, landing upon the curbstone near the busiest corner in the city. The cause for the suicide is unknown. **BANKERS MAY KEEP THE MONEY** STOLE PIECE OF PIE. And For Doing so James Brown is Sent To Folsom Prison for a Year. To Folsom Frison for a Year. Los Angeles, March 13.—James Brown was sentenced to one year in the Fol-som penitentiary in the superior court today for stealing a piece of pie which he did not eat. Brown was caught carving a piece of mines pie in a Long Reach cafeteria where he had gained entrance by stealth. It was shown that he had served a term in prison once before for burgiary, and had em-pliyed the pie excuse at his former trial. Secy. of Treasury Has Fixed no Date for Calling in of Thirty Million Dollars of Gov't Funds.

IS WATCHING N. Y. SITUATION.

Future Plans Not Indicated-Presence Deputy Sheriff Joe Price of Fresno, Of Cabinet Officers at White House Cal., Found Dead in Foothills.

OFFICER MURDERED.

Fresno, Cal., March 13,-Deputy Sheriff Joe Price was killed tonight by

POSTAL EMPLOYES.

Compilation Showing How Many Car-

riers and Clerks Get Higher Pay.

Washington, March 13 .- First Asst.

The increase in the aggregate will amount to nearly \$4,500,000.

EIGHT HOURS FOR MINERS.

Charlerol. Belgium, March 13.-The miners of this district today in a refer-endum vote, decided by 25,978 aves against 100 noes, to adopt the eight-hour work day for all miners.

INSTRUCTOR OF BALLOONING.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 12.--Lieut, Frank P. Lahm, Sixth cavalry, U. S. A., has been detailed as instructor of bal-looning at Fort Leavenworth. Lieut, Lahm in 1905 won the J. Gordon

Bennet cup in the international bal-loon race, which began at Parls on Sept. 30 and ended in England next day. He is a graduate of West Point.

BUTTE PRINTERS.

Vote Down Proposition of Butte and

Anaconda Newspaper Publishers.

Causes Much Speculation.

Washington, March 13 .- The secretary of the treasury today announced that the \$30,000,000 which was deposited in national banks the last of September. to be returned about the beginning of February, would not be called for at present. Beyond saying that he was keeping a close watch upon the situation in New York, Secy, Cortelyou would not indicate what his further plans were.

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The official statement of Secy. Cortel-you is as follows: "The secretary of the treasury an-nounced this afternoon that it is not his intention to fix at present a date upon which the \$30,000,000 additional deposits placed with existing deposito-ry banks, secured by state, municipal and railroad bonds, under the terms of the announcement of Sept 27, 1906, shall, be returned to the treasury." On Oct. 22 the secretary of the treas-ury authorized national banks that had government bonds on deposit to secure public deposits to substitute for the gov-ernment's bonds, state and municipal bonds, provided they would use the government bonds so released to the crease their circulation. Eighteen mil-lion dollars was fixed as the limit of this increase. The secretary provided, however, that this increased circulation must be reduced at the rate of three million a month, beginning on March 1. In view of the money situation in New York, Secy, Cortelyou thinks it is un-wise to compel a compliance with this offer of Oct. 22 may retain their in-creased circulation provided they sub-stitute Philippine, Panama and Hawaii-an bonds for the state and municipal bonds they now have on deposit. The presence at the White House to-day of six members of the cabinet, who called within a few infinites of each other, gave rise to considerable speculation regarding the purport of their conference with the president. The impression gained ground that it was a special meeting of the president and in view of the statement issued later in the day by Secy. Cortelyou it is "the isome of his advisers, had to do with the impression gained ground that it was a special meeting of the president and in view of the statement issued later in the day by Secy. Cortelyou it is "the isome of his advisers, had to do with the impression gained ground that it was a view of the statement issued later in the day by Secy. Cortelyou it is "the isome of his advisers, had to do with the imancial situation in New York. Those who saw the president were Secys.

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president. Seevs. Root and Corelyon had another conference with the president this evening. Chairman Knapp of the in-terstate commerce commission and Commissioner Lane, also of that body, particlepated. Those who particlepated declined to discuss the conference. It lasted several hours and Secy. Loeb said the subjects discussed related to the financial and railroad situation. Further than this no statement regard-ing what took place at the meeting was obtainable.



Buffalo, N. Y., March 13.—The Times today published an interview with Wil-liam J. Bryan in which, when asked for his opinion of the proposed confer-ence between President Roosevelt and the rairoad presidents, Mr. Bryan re-plied. plied:

The Republican leaders object to the "The Republican leaders object to the doctrine 'with the consent of the gov-erned' in the Philippines, but some of them seem to think nothing can be done in the regulation of rallroads without the consent of the rallroad magnates. The hoportant part of that announcement, however, is that the rallroad managers want the supervis-tion of the railroads transferred to the federal government that they may avoid state legislation, and this contra-dicts the president's theory that the corporations favor state rights as a means of avoiding federal control. "The great corporations would much rather risk control by Congress, which is far away from the people, than by

is far away from the people, than by state legislatures, which are close to the people.

KISSING HEM OF DOWIE'S SHROUD DID NOT CURE HER.

Chicago, March 13 .- Rachael Fisher crowd who thronged around the bler of John Alexander Dowle at Ziol. • 19 In the hope of being cured of their all-ments by touching the hem of his shroud.

shroud. Miss Fisher, who is suffering from locomotor ataxia, kissed the hem of the shroud and then informed her (ather, who had carried her into the room, that she could walk. She pushed him away and attempted to descend a flight of stairs but fell upon the top step and rolled to the bottom, where she was placed up unconscious and serious ly bruised about the head and body.

ADVANCE IN OIL.

Marietta, O., March 13 .- The Standard Marietta, O., March 13.—The Standard Off company advanced the price of all cils 10 cents per barrel, the new price being \$1.78. They will discontinue the separation of amber under dark off and will meet the Pure Off company's ad-vance, announced several days ago.



Portland, Or., March 13.-The dead-lock between the swamill owners and the industrial Workers of the World the Industrial Workers of the World over the question of wages to be paid mill hands, remains unbroken. The mill owne • are apparently indifferent as to the doration of the present trou-ble. They say they intend to make no concessions, that they are holding no metings to consider the situation, and do not intend to hold any. The strikers are equally belligerent. The strike managers continue recruiting members, and claim that all classes of labor are coming into their union. labor are coming into their union, with the same rapidity that the saw-mill employes did. Each day that the strike continues makes the conditions here more and more sectors

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PRESIDENT'S AID WANTED

To Arouse Greater Interest in Religion In New York.

In New York. Washington, March 13.-The decline of larly among workingmen, was the sub-ject of a conference at the White House out of a conference at the White House out of the president and br. Yaa was a sub-transformer of the purpose of on-the president's aid toward arousing a greater interest in religion in New York, and thereby effecting the establish-short of additional churches. The presi-of these edifices was disproportionate to the population. It was pointed out that york han there were six years and, al-though these are six upper and at the york than there were six years and, al-though these are six upper but they york than there were six years and, al-though these are six upper but they york than there are but they are also also they have a desperies. The president displayed deep interest in the matter and promised to also the

ATHOL HILL CUT-OFF.

U. P. Orders Work Discontinued B.

cause of Adverse Legislation.

Omisha, March 13.-The Union Pacific railroad announced today that work on the Athol Hill cut-off near Cheyenne. Wyo., would be discontinued at once be-cause of adverse legislation toward that road, ending in a cut in rates. The Athol Hill is between Denver and Cheyenne, and is the heaviest grade on the system. It was designed to construct is miles of new road, cutting off the hill and grade.

is miles of now road, childing on the an-and grade. Sight hundred men will be thrown out of work by the stoppage. Eighty per cent of grading has been indished. Vice President Mohler said that its abandonment of the extension work was due to inability to make loans in New York and that the policy of retrenchmendt was being pursued by the road in self-defense and in no wise as retallation.

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SUSPENSION OF P. O. CLERK H. G. SHAUGH.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 12.—H. G. Shaugh, the Los Angeles railway mail clork staspended from the service on a charge of encouraging discontent and insubordination among the em-ployes by organizing them and col-tecting funds to influence legislation, in a raply forwarded to the second assistant postmaster-general loday criticizes a Los Angeles department head, enters a denial of all the charges and courts an investigation. "Possibly I am to blame," he says in the reply, "for the inability of a Los Angeles man to handle his men. There is no burnan being that I have advised to do other than follow all instructions and regulations to the letter."

letter." Shaugh is firm in the conviction that his suspension was a retallatory meas-ure instigated by a department head in the service have, "I have violated no rule," said he,



obtainable.

New Assembly Opens.

Washington, March 13.—Seey. Tart's proposed visit to the Philippines in Sep-tember to attend the opening of tae first Philippine assembly has directed attention toward the new legislative body to be created for the islands. The assembly will consist of 61 members, apportioned upon the basis of one dele-gate for each 3,000 persons, and pro-vision is made to increase the number to a total of 100. It will in a general way correspond to the American house of representatives, while the Philip-pine commission will correspond to the United States senate, and the acts of the assembly must secure the approval of the commission before they become laws. Washington, March 13 .- Seev. Taft's

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of the commission before they become laws. Elections are to be held on July 20. Secy. Taft will start for the islands in August and the first assembly will con-vene in September. Subsequent elections for the assembly are to be held upon the first Theeday after the first Monday in November in odd numbered years, the delegates to hold office for two years. The election law of the Philippine islands requires that voters must be males 23 years oid, elitizens of the Phil-ippines. The Australian ballot system is to be used and heavy penalties are prescribed for corrupt practises.

KIRKHAM'S SENTENCES.

Judge Pollock Holds That They Arc

Cumulative.

Cumulative. Leavenworth, Kan, March 13.—Judge Pollock In the United States district court today denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of ex-Capt. George W. Kirkman, Kirk-man contended that his two sentences were concurrent, while the war depart-ment held they were cumulative. Kirk-man still has seven months to serve in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. As an officer at Fort Niebrara, Neb, Capt. Kirkman was twice court-mar-tialed on charges of conduct unbecom-ing an officer and a gentleman, found guilty and sentenced to two years at hard labor. The first trial was held Jain 9, 1905, and the second March 13, 1805, with the same verdict. Attorneys for Kirkman, on Feb. 8 last, filed ha-beak corpus proceedings 2, Topeka, set-ting up the declaration that both sen-tences ran concurrently and that there-fore bit itime evented that 9, 1907 of tences ran concurrently and that there-fore his time expired Jan. 27, 1907, al-lowing for good behavior. Judge Pollock's decision today up-holding the decision of the government establishes a precedent in such cases.

LETTERS INTRODUCED IN BINGER HERMANN CASE.

Washington, March 12.-In the 1-14 of Binger Hermann for destroying offi-cial records of the land once, the pros-spondence between the office of J. H. Seabriskie and J. H. Schneider of Tuc-son, Ariz. In these letters Mr. Her-mann was told of alleged land frauds in California and Oregon, known as the Hyde-Dimond-Benson-Schneider land fraud cases. This correspondence took place in the spring of 1902, and re-suited in an investigation by Special Agent Holsinger, whose report led to

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more serious. An unprecedented constructive era preceded the strike and the shutdown off the mills with no surplus of lum-ber on hand. No lumber is now ob-tainable, and it is merely a question of dayn until all building operations in the city cease. One of the effects of the strike was manifest today when 90 per cent of the logging companies, about 75 per cent of the contracting loggers and several individual loggers met and decided to close down indefi-nitely all logging operations in the Columbia river district. The reason as-signed was the present lack of a mar-ket would cause an accumulation of logs and endanger the stability in the price of their output. Allen, Lon'a Andersen, Chr.stine Bailey, Reuben J. Byrum, Margret N. D. Carlson, John Carlson, John A. Laimon, Gertrude Davis, Margnet N. Dederleks, Kate Ferrill, Wm. 掘 Desericks, Kate Perill, Wm. Ehbert, Julus Hansen, Christian P. Huskinson, Nephi Jensen, Signe Jensen, Jac b. Mult, Joseph D. Petersen, Carl 1215 etersen, Cari eters, Alfred S. ullman, Christine cesse, Brigham Iches, John adea, Mary Ann Wrinkles are age-tellers. Drive them away by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It's better than cos-metics. It does the business, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St. L ha W. A. SPECIAL CLOTHING BARGAINS. Hundreds of fire Union-made, hand-talleced Suits and Cravenette Rain Coats, including black and blue serge-and Thibets. All the latest styles. Your choice, \$9,00; worth \$16.03 Sized \$20.06.

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JAMES M. CARLSON, Secy. Duited March 3, 1997.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The undersigned Trustees of Fountain separate County, Utah, will receive bids to a o'clock p. m., April 20th. Bids to b o'clock p. m., April 20th. Bids to b o'clock p. m., April 20th. Plans or other of a school building to be protected in Pountain Green. Utah. Plans of the o'clock p. m., April 20th. Plans of the obstant of the occurs of the state of the obstant of the obstant of the occurs of the state of the obstant of the obstant of the occurs of the state of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the obstant of the obstant of the optice of the obstant of the obstant of the of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the obstant of the of the obstant of the obstant of the o The Lagoon Road" Salt Lake & Ogden Raliwsy. Eimon Bamberger. President and Gen-eral Manager. Time Table in effect Sept. 4, 1906: Leave Salt Lake-5: 50 and 9:00 s. m.: 1:50, 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. Leave Layton for Salt Lake-7:00 and 10:15 a. m.: 2:45, 6:00 and 7:45 p. m.

hereof. By order of Reard of Trustees. LARS NEILSON, Chairman, J. P. ANDERSON, Treas, CHAS, C. LIVINGSTON, Secy. Dated at Fountain Green, March 10, 1907.

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