DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1902.

ton Star declares that those interests can no longer control the congressional situation. The beet sugar farmers of Ush might as well recognize the fact that they have been struck down in the house of thier alleged friends. Their iender, Sutherland, has gone down in defeat. The machine is triumphant and the well of its bedge is her. the will of its leader is law.

NO LONGER REPUBLICAN.

There is no longer a Republican par-ty in Utah. The organization that is masquerading under its name is a sor-did political machine automatically did pointeal interime automaterially registering the will of its creator. Fi-delity to the principles of the party of Abraham Lincoln, is no longer the test of Republicanism in Utah. The Republican from principle sits on a rear sea while a clamorous horde of worship pers of wealth and power abjectedly ad vocale every wish or suggestion of the new ruler of Utah. No man has the right to express an independent thought, of his own, if that thought interferes with the plans of the ma-chine. This new political organization will rule with a rod of iron. It has placed its cap upon a pole and it de-mands that the people how. It is conducting itself with the arrogance of an ticipated victory, but it is counting without its host, for the Democrati party stands in its pathway and it votes will show that Utah is not ye ready to surrender to a political king.

MACHINE BENEFICIARIES.

The beneficiaries of this machine assuming a patriotic spirit with which they are not imbued, are asserting that mocratic party of Utah and ou enator have attacked the American army and slandered the American sol llers. Our sole offense consists in the act that we have deciared and still insist that torture must not be meted out to the conquered by any person at any time in our name and that those who are guilty must feel the arm of the law. That cruelties have been inflicted upor the brown men of distant islands, un unately has been proved. the past ten days the president disap proved the finding of not guilty in the se of an officer charged with having ted the barbarous water cure upo the natives of the Philippine Islands. Those who in their hearts are cruel enough to admire such things may con-tinue to cry out that our protest is an attack upon the army. The great con-science of the country will not endorse such acts. If, as the machine claims, this is trea

son, then every humane and Christian man is a traitor. The divine command "thou shalt not kill" includes the hu-mane command "Thou shalt not for-We insist that the right escut neons of our patriotic army shall no e sullied by permitting individuals to wreak their personal spite and ven scance upon helpless captives. We believe that all men have inalienable rights and that those rights must be ected even when we deal with peo not civilized.

We believe in the right of the people to rule. This is a government of the people and it must be a government by the people. And, that it may be a ruly representative government, we favor the election of United States senors by the people. The political his-ry of Utah strongly argues in favor our position. The record of the last publican legislature is a scandal and ch to the state. The long line ur late legislators reaching out for ublic offices as a reward for their otes places a blot upon the name of Itah. The notorious bargain that one ild be elected to the senate ne legislative session, who in turn is o elect his political partner to the senate at the next legislative session, is an in favor of permitting th ble to choose the senators that can-be answered. The manner in which Juited States senators are chosen in bates that one of two things ought be done: Either the high office of inited States senator should be put p at auction and sold to the highest r and the money received turned be allowed to name the senatheir unbought votes, and thus he with the carnivals of cor on that have disgraced the nation the struggles of rich men to break the United States senate. A UNITED DEMOCRACY. With no dissentions in our ranks, and wilth full faith in the justice of in cause, we, the Democrats of Utah, We shall meet the issues t the day with no hesitation or evaof the day with no hesitation or eva-lon and we proudly point to the chlevements of our party in the inter-st of the nation. If you rejoice be-ause America has become a world hower, recognized as such by the trongest nations; if you glory in the rictories of Dewey, of Sampson and of Schley and recall with prize the voyage if the Oregon, you do so because of the oresight and statesmanship of a Dem-oratic secretary of the navy. If you ecognize the Monroe doctrine as a bargnize the Monroe doctrine as a har-that monarchy cannot cross and dedicates the new world to the rule the people, then with pride we de re that it was the Venezuela mes-re of a Democratic president that de the Monroe doctrine respected road. If you look upon the broad and tile valley through which the Missis pl flows on its majestic journey to te sea and are proud that it is par ad parcel of the United States, we re ind you that it was a Democratic ad-inistration that secured that great inempire for the nation. If you turn toward the star upon th of Cuba, floating over a free with pride we challenge a denia the fact that it was the Democrats that forced the Republican istration to declare ain and to promise Cuba the right a free nation. Whenever Democrac rikes a blow, it is in the interest o an. Its great heart beats and throb response to every human longing. It the party toward which all should n who desire to preserve and to per-uate the liberties of this great and government.

Uintah-William O'Neil, Leslie Ashey, John G. Davis. Utah-James Caffery, Joseph H. Clark, S. R. Thurman. Wasatch-Henry Cluff, I. O. Wall, G. W. Deball. Washington-Moroni Snow, Charles

Jarvis, R. C. Lund, The convention at 1 o'clock took a ecess until 3 o'clock, in the meanlme the delegates are having lunch and he committees are meeting in the repective offices set apart for them.

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

Frank J. Cannon, Chairman, and Henry N. Hays, Secretary.

Provo, Sept. 16 .- It was 3:15 o'clock this afternoon when Judge Powers rapped the convention to order, and the committee on credentials through its chairman, Hon. John T. Caine, reported that all of the counties of the tate except Rich and Wayne were represented, and recommended that all counties be allowed to cast the full vote their delegation. The report was dopted. Reports of the various committees were received. The following were named as permanent officials: Chairman, Hon. Frank J. Cannon.

First vice chairman, Frank K. Nebeter, Cache

Second vice chairman, W. W. Cluff.

Third vice chairman, Mrs. Electa Bul-ock, Utah.

Fourth vice chairman, Mrs. H. J. Heywood, Salt Lake. Secretary, Henry N. Hays, Sevier. Assistant secretary, Nephi Palmer, Davis.

Sorgeant at arms, James Phillips, Assistant sergeant at arms, H. H

Cardon, Boxelder Chaplain, J. D. Millen, Utah. The following is the order of busi-

First-Report of the committee on

Mecond-Report of the committee on permanent organization and order of Third-Report of committee on plat-

rm and resolutions. Fourth-Adoption of party emblem. Fifth-Nomination of candidate for spreme judge. Sixth-Nomination of candidate for

eventh-Naming of state committee.

Eighth-Miscellaneous business. Judge Powers then introduced exenator Frank J. Cannon as permanen hairman of the convention. Mr. Can-

non was received with tremendous ap-plause and opened his speech with the tatement that there was but one po litical issue before the world today and that was whether the right of the people to govern themselves should perish from the face of the earth. Mark Hanna was, he declared, the Republican party of the United States, and Thomas Kearns was the Republican party of Utah.

WEBER'S DELEGATION. Hold a Cancus En Route and Name

Committeemen. [Special to the News."]

Provo, Sept. 16 .- The Weber county elegation on board the Rio Grands Western train left Ogden this morning at \$:25 with a full delegation of 46 on board, and a number of visitors. Short board, and a number of visitors. Short-ly after leaving Ogden the delegation was called to order by Hon, Danlel Hamer in the special car arranged for their benefit. After a few preliminaries the delegation proceeded to permanent y organize for the day's business. Hon Weber was elected chairman for the day, T. D. Johnson was chosen as state committeeman, Daniel Hamer on credentials, Robert T. Harris on permanent organization, and Ballantyne Gideon on resolutions. The matter of These Will Try Young Kaighn.

Names of Those Who Will Decide the Guilt or Innocence of the Youthful Defendant-List Completed this Morning With the Acceptance of James Kemp-Tual Now on Before Judge Morse.

JURY IN THE KAIGHN MURDER CASE:

Robert N. Holt, sheep man, Mill Creek; Edward White, farmer, Mill Creek; Thos. W. Partridge, real estate man,city; Jesse Goodfellow, woolbuyer, city; Charles Sharp, farmer, West Jordan; Alfred J. Grant, farmer, Granger; Alonzo Young, clerk, Z. C. M. L. city; A. E. Caddy, smelter man, Murray; Heber B. Aldous, contractor, city; Edward Korupkat, grocer, city; Henry E. Rawlings, barber, city; James Kemp, farmer, Crescent.

At 10:50 o'clock this morning the | court this afternoon the opening state ment was made and the taking of testimony commenced.

At the afternoon session, District At torney Eichnor made a brief opening statement, setting out the facts connected with the case to be proven by the state. He said in part: the court please and gentlemen of the jury-We are now about to begin the principal part of this trial. heard the information read this morn-ing by the clerk in which Merrill M. Kalghn is charged with the murder of Willard S. Haynes on November 26, 1901, at the Knutsford hotel. It is always an unpleasant task to prosecut any person, and more particularly upon the charge of murder. You no doubt

realize the responsibility which rests upon you and will do justice to the state and defense.

"It will eventually appear that the deceased was acquainted with the Kaighn family and with this defend-ant. It will also appear that about 1 o'clock on the day of the shoeting Kalghn went to the Salt Lake Hardware company to look at a revolver. W. P. Fowler, a clerk in the store, showed him several guns, all of which were unsatisfactory except this one (exhibiting the revolver), which he pur-chased. He then purchased some cartridges and requested Mr. Fowler to load the gun for him, which he did. He then put the gun in his hip pocket, threw his overoat over his arm and walked out.

court adjourned she came very near fainting in the corridor, but was able to control herself until she reached her The proceedings this morning began with the examination of eight jurors on their voir dire. Out of the eight, only four passed muster and had their defendant walked over to a settee in the southeast corner of the lobby, where they sat down.

"Shortly afterward Miss Hemphill, a stenographer, came down stairs and sat down at her desk a few feet north of the settee. She looked around and noticed defendant and Mr. Haynes sitnoticed defendant and Mr. Haynes sit-ting on the settee. About five or seven minutes later she heard a shot and turning around saw Mr. Haynes rise and heard him exclaim. "I am shot." She saw defendant sitting there with this revolver in his hand.

ome gentleman in the hotel took asked his revolver from him. By this time the patrol wagon had arrived and Officer Hempel came in the hotel. Kalghn called to him and said, 'Hello Hempel, I am your man.' Hempel asked him what he shot Haynes for, to which he said that that was his business. De-fendant was then taken to the city jail "Mr. Haynes was removed to the hose ital where, on Dec. 16, 1961, he died He made no dying declaration because he did not expect his injuries to prove fatal. He said that when he recovere-he would make a full statement of the matter, hence any statement he made was not a dying declaration and could not be admitted in any court of jus tice Judge King objected to Mr. Elchno on the ground that he was arguing a point of law. Mr. Elchnor stated that it was not necessary to make an opening statement and as objection had been made he would close, which he did after assuring the jury that they would hear from him later The request was granted, and a re-R. E. Plough was the first witnes. cess taken, and upon the opening called for the prosecution.



Green's whereabouts is a mystery ts regular meetings this afternoon a but wherever he is, he has with him \$130 belonging to the Wilson woman. Shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, ollowing two papers are announced for Scrap Bins, by T. A. Lawes, S. M. P., C the Wilson woman called up the West-ern Union and asked for a messenger. & E. I. R. R., Danville, Ill. (2) A Case of Leaky Flues, by S. W. Miller, M. M. The call was answered by young Green. Arriving at the Commercial street P. C. C. & St. L. Ry., Indianapolic, In1. house he was given \$130 by Miss Wil-son and told to take it to a local bank,

E. E. Ives Killed.



cleaned. Now, wouldn't the sand and grit that we get in the water at such times cut and wear the meters in jus-half the life (or less) of a meter down east? (so often referred to by our city watermaster.)

Water Master Hines tells us that a use three gallons of water per capita castern cities' one. Does he take in consideration that their gardens and lawns are watered by showers from heaven, and in the absence of rain they have a moist atmosphere and heav dows, so that one watering a week i equal to our little every-day work her-Salt Lake City.

Now, neighbore, take your penel and figure a little and see if at the end of 'on years the meters and the expense of taking care of them has not cast the

ment through the press about one year ago that it would take ab 10,000 It is not cost the of them has not cost the city a round million dollars, and no matter how the expense has been mat the property owners have had it to pay, and while they have saved us a little meters to supply the city, tha, would cost about \$18 to \$20 each put in and while they have saved us a fitta while they have saved us a fitta while the saved us a fitta we could bear. We will have no more water than we have now, and we will have the d-n

pense.

quite a neat little sum, but would not be so had for a city the size of Salt Lake if it was not for the fact that in this project we can see a very large additional expense caused wholly by thing screwed fast in every door yard, and the question will be with us then, I do not know how many, but it cerhow to get rid of it and its annual ex-

tainly would take a large number men to read and report on these meters each month, a new system of book keeping, and additional force to keep the books, as there would be 10,000 ac-counts to make out each month, and after the first year we believe that ev-ery meter would have to be repaired The at least once during the year, which calls for the shutting off of the water, Car isconnecting the meter, and taking l to the shop to make the repairs, and that should be done by a skilled workman only, for an instrument to meas-

ure correctly must be just right. Now,

plumbers have their price, and our ex-

Putting meters into the hotels and

in at the curb under lock and key, con-

cenient to read, and protected from the

is quite the reverse. We have

LATE LOCALS.

The state agricultural college at Lo-

George E. Lee, registrar of the sec-

Advices from the home of Apostle

tended by his son, Dr. O, E. Young.

Held's band concerts begin on and af-

Engineer Doremus expects that it will

two years before the Mammoth res-

ervoir in the Sanpete country will be

ready for storage and distribution of

will be just as good for the purpose as

At this morning's Tabernacle organ recital, Organist McClellan played "Jerusalem the Golden," with varia-tions by Dr. William Sparks, the noted

English organist. Two other numbers

were from Crieg, one being the "Sol-vejgs Lied." The attendance was good.

Battery A has stowed away the big

guns for the winter, and drills until

spring will be with carbines in gallery practice. Full dress inspections begin

iay nights in every month. The mem-bership of the battery is now 60 men.

which the commanding officer would like to increase to \$5.

A FTERNOON MINING CALL.

Trading Generally Active and Prices

Very Firm.

This afternoon many stocks partici-

pated and prices were generally firm

and higher. Wabash as a listed stock

experienced its first call on the ex-

Transactions and quotations were as

1.01

1.37

21

381/2

51%

2314

39 1.26½

2.31

1%

change this afternoon.

Eagle & Blue Bell-100

May Day-4,100

Sacramento-200 South Swansea-500....

California-100

La Reine-2,000

Manhattan-120 Wabash-100 2.28 West Morn.Glory-2,000

Yankee-800

Century-700 1.26 Little Chief-2,000..... 5

follows:

Ajax-700.

Tooele

1, and continue on the first Mon-

The earthen dam, he says,

nissioners.

a rock dam.

water

is right now. But for the sake of the good people of our city don't allow the curse of a meter system in order to punish a few that may waste steal water. reside on Second South street, east Eighth East street, and want

y that there is no perceivable change

in the water pressure in our district

August. I believe we are under the

high pipe line that fills the water main for 100 blocks on the north bench, be-

tween Eighth and Thirteenth streets

that have scarcely a house to drav from them, and I don't understand why

our district cannot be connected by

pipe line with the down-town district.

water mains on the north bench are ell aew and large, and serve as a great

cservoir, and I believe will furnish wa-

ter and pressure sufficient for our fire

agines for 48 hours work. I have mentioned this matter to Wa-

thority, but get no satisfactory answer.

serious one that has ever con

believe the meter question the most

Master Hines and others in au-

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BUSINESS NOTES.

Some comment in trade circles was

occasioned this morning by the publica-tion in the Herald of sugar prices. The

tion in the Heraid of sugar proces, the fact was not stated, however, that these prices were the California rates, and that freight charges to Salt Lake City had to be added, which would make the

prices just what they are today. There

has been no change whatever in the lo-cal beet or can sugar quotations, and Mr. Geoghegan states that he does not

The insurance representatives now looking over the local field are re-rat-

ing properties according to the new and

commercial basis; and a prominent agent in this city says there is no dan-ger of any raise in rates to the pro-hibitory point, or any cancellation of policies as it was hinted might be

done, in last Saturday night's business men's meeting. Contractor Campbell returned from Chicago last night, and resumed work

this afternoon on the federal building excavation, making the necessary widenings to accommodate the increas-

ed footings to accommodate the increase government in attending to the re-quirements of the situation is astonish-ing local builders who looked for six months or more red tape before con-struction could be resumed.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$607,724.85, as against \$552.284.06 for the corresponding day last year.

The old Phillips Congregational church building has been torn down, and the excavation for the new struc-

ture is rapidly progressing. The tota cost of the new edifice will be \$7,000.

ABSTRACTS

I. Completeness.

3. Responsibility.

The Utab Savings & Trust Ca invites an mamination of its complete real estate people of the methods adopted to secure people of the methods adopted to secure people of the solity to make good any loss caused by error or omission in its ab-

The value of an Abstract de-pends upon these three vital points, insist on an abstract from the

Utah Savings Trust Co.

W. S. MCCORNICK, Pres. S. H. LYNCH Mar.

2. Accuracy.

anticipate any.

JOS. K. SHAW.

thrown into the down town pipes.

that in case of fire the water can be

I have a good many houses in Salt

ent taxes very high I am willing to

cop it up until we have secure

water that we will ever need

city, and the time to commence

Lake City, and pay about \$2,000 tax is every year, and while we think our

contribute or to be assessed \$5 or \$10

und to be used to secure more water

ditional yearly to each house for a

tained from among them. The trial commenced in earnest at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the opening statement was made by Dist. Atty. Eichnor and the examination of witnesses commenced. It is expected that the case will be finished this week and by Saturday afternoon Roy Kaighn will

The young prisoner's relatives, who have been so attentive to him from the very first, occupied their usual places in court this morning. The strain of the trial is beginning to tell on Mrs. Kaighn, who has attended ev-ery session from the very start. She ery session from the very start. She has visited Roy at the county jall every day since his incarceration. At this morning's session she became very faint and was compelled to retire to

Judge Morse's private office, accompan-led by her friend, Mrs. Wilson. After "Next we have the defendant at the Knutsford hotel, where he asked the elerk, Mr. Burton, for Mr. Haynes. Mr. Haynes was sitting in a chair in the lobby and was pointed out to defendant Defendant then walked over to Mr. Haynes and said something to him, after which the latter arose and with

The examination of Harry P. Lytle as to his statutory qualifications brought forth an amusing incident. The clerk called his name "Henry P. Ly-"That's me," said the juror. "Harry P. Lytle," called the clerk. Mr. Lytle said that was his name.

"Now, which is it, Henry or Harry?"

welfth juror to try Roy Kaighn for the murder of Willard S. Haynes was secured in the person of James Kemp, a farmer residing at Crescent. The eleventh juror, Henry E. Rawlings, was secured late yesterday afternoon, and. although there were only a few names left from which to choose, yet no special venire was issued, as it was thought the twelfth man could be ob-

COMMITTEES NAMED .

Who Represent Their Counties in the Convention.

fter Judge Powers had finished his h, the delivery of which occupied ve-quarters of an hour, Secretary ys of Richfield read the call and on ion of J. H. Moyle of Salt Lake mittees on credentials, permanent nization, and platform and resoluwere named as follows: aver-John H. Barton, William D.

kiey, S. D. Underwood, welder-Alma Nelson, D. E. Coon

H. Cordon. ache-J. N. Blain, L. W. Hendricks Nebeker. hon-A. M. Harmon, Mark T

ett, William Edwards. is-Thomas H. Philips, Philander

ch, David Stoker -A. Tuttle, E. W. Fox, Jr

liam Howe. arfield-James Vieder, (on all com-

es). nd-A, M. Robertson, (on all com-

-Alexander Madison, William ards, Miss Bessie Parry, ab. W. P. Denn, G. W. Whitmore,

-No representative. llard-D. F. Dorriter, Joseph E.

Alma Greenwood. ate-Sidney Black, C. P. Barenson.

Barenson. n Juan-A. M. Robertson (on al mittees). npete N. C. Lawrence, Peter ves. James P. Christensen. It Lake-John T. Caine, W. H. , Noble Warrum, Jr. vier-H. W. Ramiose, T. F. Peter-

H. N. Hays. mmit-George W. Young, Daniel pert, A. R. Weiter, sele-N. B. Dresser (on all com-

for the candidate who might be their choice was discussed, but was not fully decided upon, the delegation preferring to itave it until the caucus at Prove. From expressions which were made by members of the delegation is was un-derstood that their choice of nominees would be the Hon. William H. King for Congress and Judge Richard W.

Young for the supreme bench. The name of O. W. Powers was mentioned for the supreme bench, as was also the name of Judge H. H. Rolapp of Ogden, but it was stated that the last mentioned gentleman would decline the nomination tendered them. There is no doubt that had Judge Rolapp been a candidate for the judgeship, he would have received the full vote of the Weber county delegation. On the arrival of the train at Salt Lake City the Salt Lake delegation boarded it, and between Salt Lake and Provo no special caucussing or other events tool place.

THE APPORTIONMENT.

At the Convention.

The Democratic state convention is made up of 510 delegates apportioned to the several counties as follows:

Beaver 7 Boxelder Iron Kane Morgan.... Millard.. Piute.... Uintah

Total..

ing a Married Woman.

Judge Hall has granted George Anderson a divorce from his wife, Lou E. Anderson on the grounds of desertion and conduct unbecoming a married this city on Oct. 28, 1901, and on Dec. 22, 1901, less than 60 days from their arriage, defendant deserted her hus-Since that date, according to the testimony, Mrs. Anderson has bee quenting saloons with other men and has become drunk and used vite guage on such occasions, all of which aused the plaintiff much distress of mind.



If your liver is out of order, causin Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-

Hood's Pills

gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready

"Harry," replied the juror. "Then you forgot your n you came here this morning? the district attorney. Mr. Lytle admitted that such was the case. The first man to take a place in the jury box was Parley Petit, but he was soon challenged on the ground of im piled bias. Mr. Lytle came next and went the way of Petit.

asked Mr. Eichnor.

names placed in the box.

know his fate.

way of Petit. James Kemp, a farmer from Crescent, was passed for cause by the defense, after a searching examination, and was taken in hand by Mr. Eichnor. He was also passed for cause by the state and as the state and defense both passed blm on their examination and passed him on their peremptory chal-lenge he was, at 10:50 a. m., sworn and cepted as the twelfth juror. The jury was then sworn in and Clerk Armstrong read the information and the plea of defendant to the charge. Mr. Eichnor asked that a re-

POLITICAL POINTERS.

ANDERSON TAKES CHARGE.

Republican State Chairman Names

Secretary and Committeemen.

Chairman James H. Anderson of the

Republican state committee, took charge of headquarters in the Central

block on Second South street today.

Hereafter he will be found there a

good part of the time attending strict.

to campaign busifess. His secre-

cess be taken until 2 o'clock, as one of the principal witnesses, Dr. Root, was engaged in the hospital this morn ing and could not be present until that

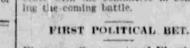
How the Counties Are Represented

Hon. A. C. Cleaveland, Republicar candidate for governor of Nevada, spent a few hours in Salt Lake yesterday The Democratas of Uintah county have nominated for state senator from that section, Harden Bennion, who had as his opponent in the convention Levi N. Harmon, manager of the Price co-Ex-Chief of Police Farley of Denver is a guest at the Windsor, while on a business trip to this city. He believes that Colorado will go Republican this fall, principally because of disaffection among the Democracy, Gov. Orman has not proved the "strong man" was promised to be, and the Republi-can nominee, Mayor Peabody of Can-yon, is both an able and popular man.

ANDERSON GETS DIVORCE.

Wife Charged with Conduct Unbecom-

City and the executive and finance committee will consist of W. S. McCor-nick, George M. Cannon, David Keith, Robert S. Campbell, Arthur Pratt, James Chipman, A. Fred Wey, Hoyt Sherman, A. B. Hayes, Jesse M. Smith, C. E. Loose and John C. Graham. The committee will meet at beadquarters Sept. 19, when the campaign will be The parties were married in and all arrangements made for conducting it on a proper basis. Conessman George Sutherland, member of the Congressional campaign com-mittee, and Hon, O, J. Salisbury, member of the national Republican cam-naisi committee for Utah, will co-oprate with the committee in conduct



Wager on Congressional Election by Senator Cannon and Wm. Batfield.

The first political bet of the cars ign so far as known about the headburn, or Constipation, take a dose of quarters of the two parties was made at the Vienna Cafe this afternoon. The

nen who made it are ex-Senator Frank . Cannon and William Hatfield, the well known mining man. This was how it came to be made: These two gen-

On retiring, and tomorrow your ditlemen were seated at the lunch count-er, one eating and the other giving his show anyhow. It will just be a matter of form, that's all.

"Tbink so," said Senator Cannon. "Sure of it and I'll back it with \$50." "The money is covered," was the enator's response and each man left gold and silver with the cashier at the desk. Senator Cannon saving. The man who is named for Congress on the Democratic ticket at Provo to

morrow will beat Mr. Howell. Just remember that." Mr. Hatfield thinks he has got a snar and Mr. Cannon thinks he is just a half a hundred ahead.

Compliment to Ben E. Rich.

On the foot march from the Read iouse to the auditorium yesterday as the corner of Ninth and Market

was reached, the watchful eyes of th president and those of President Ben E. Rich, president of the "Mormon" Church in the south, met, and with a simultaneous movement both moved toward each other and met at the edge of the crowd. A hearty handshake fol-

lowed with a moment of smiling greet-ing from President Roosevelt. They have campaigned together politcally and are warm personal friends.-Chattanooga News, Sept. 9,

CONES ARRESTED.

Man Wanted Here for Embezzlement Apprehended at St. Louis.

A telegram was received today by Sheriff Naylor from the chief of police at St. Louis, Mo., stating that John H. Cones, who is wanted here on the charge of embezzlement, has been plac ed under arrest in that city and is will-ing to return to Utah without the for-

mality of requisition papers. Cones was, until May 7, 1992, a tenant Cones was, until May 7, 1902, a tenant of F. Lohman on the latter's farm in this county. In addition to the land fitself he also rented the horses, farm, implements, etc., from Mr. Lohman, On the above date he suddenly disappeared

the above date he suddenly disappeared and took with him a team of horses, two sets of harness, one wagon and a suddle, all belonging to his landlord and valued in the agregate at \$152. On July 15 a complaint was filed against Cones charging hin with em-bezzlement and Sheriff Naylor and his deputies have hereiff Naylor and his deputies have been keeping a sharp lookout for him but were unable to to cate him in this state. Learning that the man came here from St. Louis, tha sheriff communicated with the chief of police at that place and was at first informed that the man had not return. ed to his old haunts. Today, however the news of his capture was telegraphed to Sheriff Naylor. Deputy County n its nature, and the Democratic conyou will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. Order. The conversation was pontical to its nature, and the Democratic con-vention at Prove tomorrow was special-iy spoken of. Finally Mr. Hatfield said: "Well, the man who will be named for Congress tomorrow won't stand any row to bring the prisoner back. torney Riter is drawing up requisition

deposit the money and bring back the receipt. That is the last seen of the messenger and the money. It was not deposited at the bank, and when the messenger did not return, the Wilson woman became nervous and began to make inquiries. She learned that he had not returned to the office and later that he had not put in an appearance with the money at the bank. The po-lice were quickly notified and a systematic search instituted, but all to no purpose. The boy could not be found is believed he has gone to San Fran cisco and the police are exhausting every means in their power to locate

THE NAVAJO INDIANS. Petition Sent by Senator Rawlins

Received at Washington. (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 .- Comnisioner of Indian affairs Jones today

received the petition of Senator Raw-lins, signed by citizens of Bluff, Utah, in behalf of the Navado Indians. They suggested Jean Nielson of Bluff and Howard R. Antes of Aneth as distributors of funds for the relief of these In The department will take ne further action in the matter as relief

has already been sent them. Melville D. Williams of Saratoga Wyo., has been appointed assistant-en. gineer in geological survey office.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

James W. Gessford filed suit for diorce today against Caroline V. Gess ford on the ground of desertion. The parties were married at Washington, Penn., Dec. 29, 1881, and in March, 1901. it is alleged defendant deserted her husband.

PERSONALS.

Colonel Nephi W. Clayton has returned from a business trip to St. Louis. Manager S. Kronberg of the Mascagni Grand Opera company is in the city arranging for the appearance here of his

troupe. Miss Florence Terhune, daughter o Aliss Florence Terhune, daughter of R. H. Terhune of this city, is due in Salt Lake tomorrow, from San Fran-cisco, which she reached yesterday from Manila. She left Salt Lake a year ago for the islands in company with the wife of Lieut. McCullough of the army and leaves that have there the army, and leaves that lady there to accompany the lleutenant home later. Miss Terhune has had some romanti-experiences among the Philippines, liv-

ing some of the time where no Ameri-can women had been before, and in the peculiar habitats of the natives.

S. H. Hopkins of Rice, Minn., came in from the west last night in company with a party of homeward bound Pythians. Mr. Hopkins is a newspaper of respondent, and spent the day here gathering data for the journals he rep-resents. He is delighted with what he has seen in this section and thinks the "Mormon" people have been much misrepresented in the past. The gentle-man leaves tonight for the east.

Miss Florence B. Jessup and her mother returned this morning from New York, after an absence from this city of one and two years respectively.

as assistant instructor in manual training and Sloyd in the public schools.

Several in Utah and Idaho Become

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the News.) Washington, D. C., Sept, 15.—The fol-lowing postoffices will become domestic money order offices Oct. 1: Learning-ton, Utah; Greer, Kooshia, Idaho; Moorcraft, Riverside, Wyoming. A civil service examination will be held at Laramie, Wyoming, on Oct. 15

for clerk and letter carrier in the postoffice at that place.

Emporia, Kans., Sept. 16 .- Edwin E. perience with them causes us to esti mate that \$2 would be a very low price ves, trainmaster of the middle division of the Santa Fe railway system, was for the work. killed here by being run over by a switch engine, and E. Austin, train-master of the eastern division, whose business block where large amounts of water are used may be all right, as the expense is about the same and very home is at Topeka, was struck by the engine and hurt, but not seriously. light considering the number of con-The men had stepped off one track the umers, and can be placed in cellar or yards here to avoid a train and stepped pasement convnient to read and repair while at the dewiling it must be boxed in front of another.

Rock Island Papers.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 16.—Atty.-Gen. Mullen today handed an opinion to Goy. A. B. Cummins with regard to the le-gality of the recent filing of incorpora-In eastern cities where meters are in use the water is pumped from springs, lakes, or rivers into stand pipes or reservoirs on the highest ground, and is tion of papers of the Chicago, filtered and let into the water pipes Island Railway company with the secomparatively clean, while in our city retary of state. The governor refuses to make public the contents of the natural pressure, getting our opinion for the reason he desires to have a statement from himself accomfrom the mountain streams, and as we pany the same when made public. nformation has been given by the posttion taken by the attorney general and all statements with regard to the same

all know it comes through the pipes sometimes very muddy, making it necessary to have the meter examined and | our people, are simply guesses. SPIKE AND RAIL,

SPIKE AND RAIL. Daniel S. Sebastian of Wallace Ida.

gan opened today, with a large atno, has been granted a patent at Washtendance. ington for a brake mechanism. General Superintendent J. H. Young ond election district, has sent in his went down the line on an inspection resignation to the board of county com-

trip this morning. Andrew Burt of the Pacific Express company succeeds J. W. Walton in the Burlington office, Mr. Walton having accepted a berth in the office of the Brigham Young state that his condi tion continues about the same. He is quite low, and is almost constantly at-

passenger department of the Rio Grande John Trewehela, traveling freight igent for the Rock Island, went north

ter next Sunday at 4 p. m., and next Sunday's program will include the this morning. 'Faust" music. . No 4 last night, and No. 5 this morn-ing went out of the Rio Grande depot Mgr. Hill of Cunnington & Co, rein two sections.

ceived yesterday, from a correspondent in the French West Indies, a packet of ashes from Mt. Pelee. Mr. Hill con-sidered it quite a curiosity. John Petrie, traveling live stock agent for the Burlington, came in from Idaho this morning.

E. A. Gilbert, recently general foreman of the car shops of the Southern Pacific at Ogden, succeeds Ben Welch, who has been master car builder since 1863 for the same system.

Mr. Charles T. Mandel has been elected secretary of the Chicago local pas-senger bureau and has also been appointed joint agent of the Western Pas senger association, succeeding Mr. H P. Bronson, who was recently appointed chief rate clerk of the Rock Island

In spite of the strikers' claims that the motive power of the Union Pacific is in poor condition, during the month of August just past the road handled 54,000 cars in the Cheyenne yards, an increase of 4,000 cars over the corres-

DIED.

AYRION-In the Fifteenth ward, this city, Sept. 15, 1902, William Ayrton; born Sept. 3, 1827, and came to Utah

in 1856. Funeral at Fifteenth ward meeting house, tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ponding month of 1901. Following the inauguration of the settler's rates to California, which have been put in operation by the railroads. effectively every day during September

and October, the boards of trade and chambers of commerce all over the state are issuing pamphlets descriptive their various sections. These are being sent east, with the result that much good is being accomplished, and in consequence those who take advantage of the low railroad rates are able to locate

Miss Jessup begins at once her duties to much greater advantage.

DOMESTIC ORDER OFFICES. BERROW.-At Grantsville,

county, Utah, Aug. 13, 1902, of pneu-monia, Elizabeth Berrow. Deceased S. October 1st. was born at Cheltenham, England Feb. 26, 1846. She died in full faith of the Gospel. Millennial Star, please copy.

