FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

THURSDAY AUGUST 29 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

# VIGOROUS DENIAL OF GROCERYMAN

plains a Few Governing Retail Prices.

WURKS 13 HOURS EACH DAY.

At End of Every Month His Profit He Declares Would Not Pay the Rent.

Boycotting by Association, However, is Admitted, in Instances Where Grocers Sell "Leaders" as "Bait."

That all is not gilded profit that oes into the local grocery shop, is the declaration made to the "News" today by a groceryman who conducts neighborhood store in the northestern part of Salt Lake City. He evs he arises every morning at 5 clock, buys his perishable groceries efore 7 o'clock, keeps his store open ill 6 at night, and makes so little

he would have to close it he had to pay rent or hire a clerk.

He called at the "News" this morning with a big package of bills, showing what he has to pay for all that he buys, and accompanied them with a statement of the selling price for each araticle. His bills were from the wholesale department of Z. C. M. I.

When asked what are the wholesale sources of supply to retailers in Salt. When asked what are the wholesale sources of supply to retailers in Salt Lake, he said that most of the produce is purchased from one of the following firms: Z. C. M. I. (wholesale department), Anderson-Taylor. Henderson's, Kane Bros. and from John Scowcroft of Ogden.

John Scowcroft of Ogden.

When asked if Lorenzo Jensen had ever called him up to tell him the price he was to sell his goods at for the day, he said that he had not, but that Lorenzo Jensen had often called him up to tell him of a raise in wholeste prices and let him govern him. ele prices, and let him govern himself accordingly.

PRICE COMMITTEE.

Asked about the price committee, he said that this committee had notified he members last night in their meetsaid that this committee had bothed the members last night in their meeting of a prospective raise in tomato prices, and a raise in rice prices on the Pacific coast, and that those who were able would take advantage of it by laying in a stock at the current figures.

Asked if he had ever heard of the association notifying wholesalers that they must not deliver goods to price-cutters under the penalty of having these goods rejected at all association stores, he defended such a policy on the grounds that the price-cutters would be selling without a profit, and that as a merchant he had a right to tell a wholesaler he would not handle his goods if this wholesaler allowed another merchant to sell them without a profit or below cost. He said he had heard of a case of this being done to a grocer named Leavett on Market Row, who persisted in "fighting the association," by handling Armour & Co. goods at less than regular prices until the association notified until the association notified Armor & Co.'s agents that they would not handle the goods unless this was

The grocer does not wish his name used, on the grounds that he does not care to enter a personal dispute over the matter, but is vitally interested since the integrity of the merchants and grocers is attacked.

### COULD NOT MAKE RENT.

He says that he owns his own home, and could not make rent from his store, if he had to pay rent. His business, he if he had to pay rent. His business, he declaives, turns over getween \$3,000 and \$4,000 a n onth, and keeps him at the counter II hours a day, with two additional each morning spent on Market row, picking out perishable goods.

The list of bills he submits makes the

llowing showing for a few staples, and supplements it by declaring that is not an item on which the grocer takes over 20 per cent, out of which he must pay all costs for maintaining his store:

	Buying	Selling
	Price.	Price.
Lard, pound	8 .111/2	\$ .15
Hams, pound	.16	.18
Starch, pound	.09	.121/2
Peaches, case	1.25	1.60
Butter, pound		. 35
Cheese, pound		.20
Coffee (Arbuckle's)	.171/2	.20
Sugar, sack	6.10	6.25
OPEN FOR INSP	ECTION	

Lorenzo Jensen gave it out this morning that all the minutes of the Butchers and Grocers' meetings were open for public inspection, while Editor Hughes of the Butchers and Grocers' magazine, the Retail Merchant says that the file of that paper is open for inspection, from the day of its in-

Among the vigorous invectives, directed at present against the butchers and grocers, are many shafts pointed in other directions, and there are many questions which the retailers re-fer for answer to the butter trust, and to other combinations which have raised the price to them so that the only alternative they have is to raise it or go out of business. In defense of the men at present under fire, it is of the men at present under fire, it is urged by many close to the situation that when a final clearing up of the atmosphere is had the retailers will be found comparatively blameless, while others will be facing the brunt of the strack.

### DINING CAR CHANGES

C. H. Growt Resigns as Commissary of Stores of Harriman Lines.

Ogden, Aug. 29.—Several changes in the office force of Supt. F. E. Lewis of the Harriman lines dining car service are scheduled to take place on Sept. 1. C. H. Growt, commissary of stores at Ogden, has resigned because or ill health and c. L. Miller, who has held a similar posttion at Pocatello, has been appointed to till the vacancy. J. T. Todd will go to Pecastello to take the place of Mr. Miller,

### BLACK BELLES ARRAIGNED.

Lizzie Bingham and Gladys Owens colored, charged with grand larceny, were, arraigned this morning before Judge Whittaker. Both pleaded not guilty but no date was set for their hearings. The complaint issued against them is signed by Bill. Papas and says on Aug. 20 the women rob-bed him of \$50. Bonds were fixed at \$250 apiece.

# UTAH SINGERS TO OPEN CONGRESS

Neighborhood Storekeeper Ex- Ogden Choir Will Render McClellan's "Ode to Irrigation" At First Session.

TWO DAYS IN SACRAMENTO.

Program Includes Appearance at Reception to Vice President Fairbanks-Itinerary of Trip.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Aug. 29.-Charles J. Ross, who has been at Sacramento arranging for the trip of the Ogden tabernacle choir, returned home this morning, having completed all arrangements and assured of a reception and welcome by the Irrigation congress people, as well as the people of California that will surpass, if possible, the trip to Portland

two years ago. It has been arranged for the choir to eave Ogden, 200 voices strong, Saturday evening, in a train composed of a baggage car, a chair car, five standard Pullmans and an observation car. This train will be at the disposal of the choir, and will be used to bring them back home and during their entire trip of eight days.

WILL OPEN CONGRESS.

The choir will arrive at Sacramento Sunday afternoon and will be taken to the Golden Eagle hotel, one of the best in the city of Sacramento, and the enin the city of Sacramento, and the entire body of singers will be taken care of under one roof. The National Irrigation congress will be opened Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Ogden tabernacle choir singing McClellan's "Ode to Irrigation." In the evening the choir is to take part in a brilliant reception that has been arranged in honor of Vice President Fairbanks at the congress hall. The choir is to render five numbers during the evening. To the reception have been invited all of the prominent visitors at the congress, together with all the California state officials at Sacramento.

CHOIR AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The choir will leave Sacramento, ar-The choir will leave Sacramento, arriving at San Francisco on Tuesday, where they will be housed at the Grand hotel, an elegant hostelry which has just been completed. During Tuesday afternoon they will hold a practise and on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday they will give concerts at Greanville rink, which has an immense the concerts.

Greanville rink, which has an immense seating capacity. These two concerts are being given under the direction of the National Irrigation congress.

The choir has also been invited on Tuesday evening to be present at another reception in honor of Vice President Fairbanks at Fairmont hotel in San Francisco, which invitation will be accepted, provided the reception continues until the evening concert is over.

MAY NOT SING AT VENICE. MAY NOT SING AT VENICE.

The invitation that has ben extended by the governor of California to give a concert at Venice, where the use of the hall has been extended gratuitously, may not be accepted, as conditions are such that it is yet uncertain whether the choir will be able to go there. The side trips contemplated to Oakland and Ocean Beach and other places have not yet been definitely determined upon.

Mr. Ross states that on every hand he was tendered the most courteous

he was tendered the most courteous treatment, and that the people of Sac treatment, and that the people of Sacramento and other cities were enthusiastic over the prospects for the visit of the choir. He is certain that the Utah singers will be royally treated and that the trip will be a memorable

### BIRCH GETS CONTRACT.

Board Will Recommend He be Awarded Various Paving Extensions.

S. Birch was the only bidder on the three sidewalk extensions for which bids were opened by the board of public works this morning and the board will recommend that the conrtacts be award-ed to him. The bids for several pav-ing extensions were not opened by the bourd today but will be opened on Sept. 9

bard today but will be opened on Sept. 9 at 11 o'clock a. m.
The bids submitted by Mr. Birch, which were accepted by the board are as follows: Extension No. 123, including the west side of First West, from Eighth to Ninth South streets, 6-foot walk, \$1.29 per foot; extension No. 124, east side of Post street, between Fourth and Fifth South streets, 4-foot walk, \$1 cents per foot; extension No. 125, east side of Post street, from Fifth to Sixth South, 4-foot walk, \$4 cents per foot.

Estimates for work done by contractors were also approved by the board as follows: \$5. Birch, curbing and guttering, \$3,438.71; Pittsburg Testing company, pipe testing, \$219.10.

# **GOVENOR CUTLER** RAISES REWARD

One Hundred Dollars Now Offered for Capture of Bempke, Escaped Convict.

Gov. Cutler has raised the reward for the capture of Bempke, the escaped convict, from \$25 to \$100, and anyone delivering information that will lead o his capture may enrich himself to

While everything that is possible has been done to block the progress of Bempke in his escape from the state. the officers have as yet no definite clue as to his whereabouts. It 43 hoped that the additional amount offered for his apprehension will have the effect of materially aiding to severe his carting. ture his capture.

### PRESTON GIRL CASE.

Judge Armstrong Denies Petition for Release From Reform School.

Judge Armstrong today denied the petition of George W. Preston for the release of his daughter, Violet, from the state industrial school, under a writ of habeas corpus. The answer of the superintendent of the school stated that the girl was released from that institution on parcle on Aug. Is, and had been sent to her mother in California, hence she is not deprived of her liberty by the officers of the school.

# LLOYDS TELL THEIR TROUBLES

Laundried in Judge Morse's Court Today.

DIVORCE SUIT CONTESTED.

Husband is "a Loafer" According to Plaintiff While Wife is Unfaithful. Says Defendant.

the testimony in the case of Maude E. B. Lloyd against William Lloyd and it is expected that it will take up the entire day as it is being contested and there are a number of witnesses on each side. Mrs. Lloyd is asking a divorce from her husband on the grounds of cruelty, drunkenness and failure to support. She stated that nearly ever since their marriage in 1903 her husband had failed to provide for her, and that he drank to excess and often abused her. On one occasion she was ill and he came home and choked her. He also accused her of infidelity and had her arrested on the charge of immoral conduct with one Thomas Culver Afterwards he wrote a note to Judge Diehl stating that his wife was innocent and that he would not prose-cute her and asked that the criminal case be dismissed.

Mrs. Lloyd declared that she was

Mrs. Lloyd declared that she was compelled to do canvassing for a living, and that her husband received \$40 on an accident policy when he lost a toe and instead of giving her any of the money to provide means for her support he spent it all on Commercial street. She declared that her husband was nothing but a loafer.

Lloyd, in his cross-complaint accuses his wife of infidelity and names Thomas Culver as co-respondent. They

Thomas Culver as co-respondent. They have one child, of which Mrs. Lloyd is seeking the custody.

#### METEOR TRAIN WRECKED.

Ran Into an Open Switch, Seriously Injuring Three People.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 29.—Fast 'Frisco train No. 409, known as the Meteor, which left St. Louis at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, and which was due to arrive here at noon, ran into an open switch near Tulsa, I. T., at an early hour this morning, and was wrecked. One mail clerk and two passengers were seriously injured.

#### ARCHBISHOP GLENNON TELLS HOW TO BUILD.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—"The best and most honest way to build a church is for the parishioners to estimate its cost and pay for it, not by giving 10 cents for a dish of ice cream and 5 cents to the church. If you can afford to spend 10 cents it were better you gave the sum to the church directly."

Archbishop Glennon thus denounced the practise of giving ice cream socials and fairs to aid in the building of churches. The declaration was made in a sermon at the dedication of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

"Some build churches by dancing." the

"Some build churches by dancing," the archbishop said, "others by giving lee cream socials, parties, suppers, picuics and various other festivals by which people are cajoled and numored into giving. I do not like these sideways and byways of getting money for worthy causes."

#### DEMONSTRATION FOR MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

Los Angeles, Aug. 29 .- There was a remarkable demonstration when the three alleged Mexican revolutionists were taken from the city jail to Judge Wilbur's courtroom, where their attorneys are asking for writs of habeas corpus for the prisoners. Chief of Police Karn and a large squad of police officers escorted the three men. More than 200 Mexicans surrounded the party and walked with them to the courtroom. Little Mexican girls preceded the party and scattered flowers along the way. There was much cheering by the crowd. remarkable demonstration when There was much cheering by the crowd, but no attempt at disorder. The writs will be decided this afternoon. Ricardo Flores Hagon, Librado Rivera and An-tonio Villareal are the names of the orisoners.

### DUST RAISED BY AUTOS.

Alleged to Have Caused a Death but Certainly Caused Hostility.

Eastport, L. I., Aug. 23.—A death here, attributed by physicians to inhaling disease germs in the dust raised by autos, has increased the hostility of the farmers and others living in the eastern end of Long Island against automobile owners.

of Long Island against automobile owners.

There has been a severe drouth in this section of Long Island, and consequently the roads have been very dusty this summer. Early in the season many of the residents contracted a disease of the throat due to the germs in the flying dust raised by automobiles. Hundreds of persons contracted the aliment, which was not seriously regarded at first, because of its mild symptoms.

Characterized by chills, sore throat, and nausea, it generally terminated in a few days, leaving the victim as well as before.

### WARLIKE TOYS.

Rabbi Levy's Mission to Europe to liave Manufacture Stopped, Failure.

Have Manufacture Stopped, Failure.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—Rabbi J.
Leonard Levy of Pittsburg, president of
the Pittsburg Peace society and a recent delegate to the New York peace
conference, also a visitor to The
Hague conference, has returned
from a 19 weeks' visit to Europe,
where he spent much time trying to
get the makers of toys to desist from
warlike models, is taking the ground
that playing with such toys as soldiers, guns, etc., creates warlike
thoughts in the breasts or the children.
His mission was a railure, and the
famous rabbi said:

"The manufacture of toys in Germany, particularly in Nuremberg, is
purely a commercial proposition, and
the manufacturers will make toys for
which they find best market, irrespective of other conditions. No help
in the peace problem can be expected
from that source now as commercial
benefits are considered by far the more
important.

"Peace through the abolishment of
warlike toys is an admirable theory,
and one which can be worked out
eventually, but only with the assistance of the Americans. What is now
needed is that some American invent a peace toy, have it made in Germany and allow them to exploit it in
this country. Only in this way can
we get universal recognition of any
peace toy."

# GOV. HUGHES AND THE PRESIDENCY

Considerable Dirty Linen Being Those Who Are Booming Him for Taken in by Well Dressed Strang-It Get Very Little Encouragement From Him.

UNMOVED BY POLITICAL TALK.

It is Known That He is Not Against Taft and That He is Not for Hughes.

Albany, N. Y., Aug 29-The men who have been talking of Gov. Hughes for the presidency and conversing with him on the desirability of his following in the footsteps of Grover Cleveland and Theadore Roosevelt have failed to get any encouragement from him. He is not a candidate for either the presidential or the gubernatorial nomination, and there is an impression that he would much prefer to have the canvass which is being quietly conducted in his behalf stopped. He very well knows that he could give a turn of his speech by two or three sentences, that would be talked about from one end of the country to the other, and would be taken as a not unwelcome sign that ne was a receptive candidate.

He has been unmoved by the newspaper stories that President Roosevelt has affected an understanding with Herbert Parsons of New York, Timothy L. Woodruff of Brooklyn, William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, Postermaster Greiner of Buffolo and other Republican leaders to deliver the delegation from New York to the national convention for Taft and against Hughes, So far as any sign comes from the governor, he is not against Taft. He is quite certainly not for Hughes. He is not impressed by the assurances that are being constantly dropped so that he will hear them that the has only to give a trifle of encouragement in order to have a movement started for him that will overwhelm all the other presidential aspirants of his

The impression of all the friends of the governor is that he will in no way mix up in practical politics. He is content to map out policies for the state as they belong to the office of governor, but he will not say who ought to be nominated for judge of the court of appeals. He will not say whether there should be held a state convention or whether the nominations should be made by the state committee, and he will not intrude the subject of national politics on those to whom he speaks. The governor absolutely declines to discuss politics, or to give any view on any subject for The impression of all the friends of to give any view on any subject for publication.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOW APPLES GROW IN PRICE TO PUBLIC.

Up in Brigham City the orchardists have their famous orchards. So far as the price of bringing their products to the Salt Lake market is concerned, the orchards might as well be in distant Oregon, or Washington, or California, or northern Idaho. The railroad tariff is all

the same. The fruit raiser tends his orchad, and picks the fruit. He gets 50 cents the bushel on the average. The Salt Lake house wife who would put up a little for winter, must pay \$2 or more for the same amount. In passing from Brigham City to the home, the fruit multiplies four times in cost. The railroad gets

40 cents per bushel, or nearly the whole value when raised. The lumber dealer takes out almost half the whole value, or 20 cents for the crate, the price \$ having been recently raised from 12 cents.

But that is not the end. There is a commission man in Brigham City and he gets 10 cents.

There is another commission man in Salt Lake and he gets another 10 cents. This lands the apples to the retailer, according to computation, not according to invoice, at \$1.30. But the retailer charges \$2.

But the retailer charges \$2. Asked to explain this today, Mr. Jensen of the Butchers and Grocers' association declared that the retailer never charges more than 20 cents per bushel, or more than 20 cents per bushel, or 5 cents per peck, for handling the apples. This leaves 50 cents per bushel to be accounted for the counter of the counter after the railroad has taken its, ? has received his money, and the commission men theirs. In adcounted the 20 cent crates, which the retailer invariably back from the householder who pays for them.

Mr. Jensen says he has recently returned from the apple market in Brigham City and "knows the exact condition of the crop." He admitted that some of these apples are sent direct to the Salt Lake stores, which would alter the item of cost and explained the discrepancy of 50 cents a bushel over all recorded profits, by saying that on some grades of apples that on some grades of apples that on some grades of apples the orchardists get more than 50 cents a bushel—sometimes a dollar a bushel—and that he did not know how much the Salt Lake jobbers took out—whether 10 cents a bushel or considerably more.

# A CONFIDING POSTMASTER

er Who Represented Himself As a Postoffice Inspector.

INVESTIGATING COMPLAINTS.

Every Courtesy Shown Him, But P. M Afterwards Found Safe Rifled

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 29,-While Postmaster Edwin Smith of Mittineague, West Springfield, was alone, a well-dressed stranger sauntered into the postoffice. He introduced himself as a government inspector. Many complaints, he said, had been received that the postoffice could not readily be found, and the postoffice department had decided to erect a monumemnt in front, indicating that Uncle Sam was doing business thereabouts.

The idea impressed Postmaster Smith The idea impressed Postmaster Smith favorably and he willingly accompanied his visitor outside. Mr. Smith thought that a site directly in front of the postoffice would be best. The inspector favored a spot in the street on the further side of the building, and Postmaster Smith accompanied him around the corner, while the inspector pointed out the advantages of that positive out the advantages of that positive out the advantages of that positive of the street o pinted out the advantages of that po-

The inspector produced blue-print plans and explained them in detail. Postmaster Smith suggested that the monument be made of granite. The in-spector favored brownstone, but was

monument be made of granite. The inspector favored brownstone, but was open to conviction.

More time was consumed when the inspector inquired relative to Mr. Smith's preferences in the matter of a plate to be attached to the monument, which should announce that Edwin Smith was postmaster at the time the long needed monument was erected. Mr. Smith modestly suggested a bronzo tablet, bearing his full name, age and years of service. The inspector assured Mr. Smith that his wishes would be complied with, and proceeded to draw a plan of the suitable bronze tablet.

"My, but I am forgetting my customers," observed Mr. Smith.

"That's right. Never neglect business. I've understood that you were always on the job." responded the inspector affably as he swung himself aboard a passing trolley car. Postmaster Smith waved a deferential adieu and went back to the postoffice. The contents of the safe were on the floor and there was a shortage of \$500. It is believed that the "inspector's" confederate departed on the car which Mr. Smith's visitor boarded.

#### MRS. LAURA RUTHERFORD REPUDIATES HER STORY.

Denver Aug. 29.—After relating a har-rowing story of how her husband had brutally maltreated her, dragged her and left her to die in a roominghouse in Central City a story which was the basis for his arrest, Mrs. Laura Rutherford, who disappeared on Friday and who was located Monday night, repudiated all she

who disappeared only the located Monday night, repudiated all she had said.

To Capt. of Detectives Brown she said that beyond a few quarrels with her husband when he was intoixcated, their married life had always been serene.

I. W. Rutherford, the husband, is held in the city jail, but will probably be released tonight, as there are no grounds on which to prosecute him.

Despite her denial the police are slow to believe that she was not made the victim of a deadly attack at the hands of her husband, in view of the story she told and the fact that she displayed numerous bruises about the neck and breast, which, she told her landlady, had been inflicted by her husband.

She refuses to explain the meaning of a note which she left in her room when she disappeared and which was discovered by the isndiady last night. It reads; "If I do not come back before 8 p. m. I will send you word where I am at, but do not say anything to anyone, for I will have to be very careful."

### MURDERER HIGGINS ESPECIAL FAVORITE OF THE WOMEN

Bancroft, Neb., Aug. 29.—No attempt has been made here to ascertain the identity of any of the members of the mob that lynched Loris Higgins Monday. The unspeakable atrocity of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cropple lud aroused such sentiment that no action is likely to be taken by the authorities.

The remains will be buried here in the potter's field, as his mother in Denver has made no claim for the body. Higgins had no fear of violence when he left Omaha in charge of Sheriff Young and his deputies.

Just before he left young Humphrey, one of the alleged murderers of Han Pak, the Chinese restaurant keeper, asked him if he was not afraid of violence.

"Not in the least," answered Higgins smiling. "I think they have gotten over that feeling up there and I'll get a square deal. I wasn't moiested when I was up there before."

Higgins had become an especial favortie with ministers and women prison workers during his summer stay in jall. He professed to the Rev. B. F. Fellman, pastor of Grace Baptist church, some time ago to have been converted and Dr. Fellman paid him many visits and sent him flowers, fruit and other comforts frequently, in the Bible which Higgins had a fair tener voice and was

Higgins had a fair tenor voice and was one of the leaders in the jall services. Sunday he directed the singing at the services conducted by Mrs. Patten,

### VIRGIN RIVER OIL.

Burns More Readily Than California Product and More Easily Refined.

Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—Mayor Har-per, vice president of the Los Angeles-Utah Oil company, owning 6,000 acres of prospective petroleum lands in the Virgin river fields of southern Utah, has received a sample of crude oil from the first well in processor, oversities. the first well in process of operation

there.
The rig is located near the Los An The rig is located near the Los Angeles company's property and has struck a production of about 50 barrels a day at 400 feet. The oli is of 25 degrees gravity, is of dense black color, and burns more readily than the California product. It has less resistancy for refining purposes and carries about ½ per cent sediment.

This oil was found near the breasigns at the surface. Councilman Clampitt, who will have personal charge of the well to be drilled immediately by the Harper company, will endeavor to reach the main body of oil sands by drilling upon the mesa, high

ands by drilling upon the mess, high above the brea section. It is the experience in all oil fields that the biggest wells and permanent producers are found above the surface seepage. whether 10 cents a bushel or A large number of Los Angelans have invested in stock of the company and are awaiting anxiously the results of the first operations in the field.

# NOTHING BUT SKIN AND BONES

"Charlie" Turner, Drug Fiend, Dies in City Jail This Morning.

#### RELATIVES BEING LOCATED.

Could Not Remember Mother's Name But Was Able to Furnish Some Information.

opium drug habit, who has been a familiar figure around police headquarters, died this morning at 8 o'clock. He was arrested Monday night and a charge of vagrancy placed against him. He was in a terrible condition at that time and attaches of the jail hospital saw the end but a few hours ahead. Jailer Ripley had Turner stripped and given a bath, and the prisoner presented an appearance that almost upset those around the police station, hardened as they are to see ing human wreckage.

#### WAS HORRIBLE SIGHT.

Turner was naturally a tall, thin man, but drugs had reduced him to nothing but skin and bones. His skin was shrunken around his bones tightthrough. The prisoner was made as comfortable as possible. Before dying, he talked with the jailer and told as much of his history as he could re-

He could not remember his mother's He could not remember his mother's name, nor that of his sister, but he believed both live in Sherman, Texas, A brother, Robert Turner, lives at Ardale, Texas, and Homer Vernon, a brother-in-law and a conductor on the Frisco system lives at Oklahoma City. An effort is being made today to establish communication with some of tablish communication with some of these relatives of the dead man, to get instructions as to the disposition of the body.

CONSTANT PRISONER

Turner fell under the eyes of the police about a year ago. In the neigh-borhood of four months ago, he was arrested by Serg. Roberts for stealing brass from the Utah Light & Railway company. He was sentenced to serve 30 days and since then has been in and out of jail constantly—mostly in.

#### DISLIKES FOREIGN LABOR.

A. Stephenson Arrested for Saying Naughty Things to Trench Diggers.

A. Stephenson doesn't like foreign laborers. After acquiring a cargo of the stuff that makes fools of men he selected Second South and Main streets, the busy corner, as a suitable place to declare himself on this matter. He hurled vile epithets and curses at a gang of Italian trench diggers working there. In the middle of his speech Officer Curran came along and dragged Stephenson over to the station where a charge of using obscene language was booked against him. He was crying and mogning when his was crying and moaning when cell door was closed.

### CHOIR ENGAGES TRAIN

Ogden Organization of Singers Signs Contract for Special to Sacramento.

The Ogden choir contracted this morning, with the Short Line passenger department, for a special train to Sacramento. The train will consist of one baggage car, one day coach, two Pullman standards, three tourists, one diner, and an observation car. There will be 200 of the musicians who pay \$25.50 each, and there will be room for perhaps 25 other people.

### ANOTHER PROVO CIRCUIT.

Copper Wire for Additional Telephone Service Now Being Strang

The work of strining an additional copper circuit between Salt Lake and Prove for the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company was begun this morning by Sneathen. Pierce & Ahlstrand. The new circuit will be completed in a short time and will greatly facilitate traffic between the two cities. The same contractors, who are experienced linemen will probably take additional contracts for the company after this work has been finished.

# HALVERSON CASE AGAIN CONTINUED

Mrs. Sharp Purged of Charge of Buying Beer for Her Daughter.

The case of John Halverson, mana-

ger of the Salt Palace, was again continued today by Judge Gowans of the juvenile court until next Tuesday, Mr Halverson is charged with contributing to the delinquency of juveniles by per mitting them to frequent his resort at nights and to frequent the beer garden Mrs. W. H. Sharp, who was before the court upon the charge of taking her daughter to the beer garden at the Salt Palace, also had her case continued in-definitely. Her daughter testified that the did not drink any beer, so that Mrs. Sharp was not charged with buying liquor for the girl. Ross Razzuto, who was caught in the raid by the juvenile court authorities, pleaded guilty to permitting minors in his saloen and was fined \$25, which he paid. He stated that the boy caught in the saloen was in a wine room cating lunch with his father when the officers caree.

lunch with his factoricame in.

Nothing was done in the case against Smith & Beal, charged with allowing miners to play pool in their place of business, excepting that Alden Anderson, the boy in the case, was placed on probation pending a further investigation, and Roy Rends, 21 years of age, was reprimanded for inducing boys and with him. age, was reprimanded f

# COMMERCIAL CLUB **WOULD ARBITRATE**

Hears the Committees From Postal Office and Strikers This Morning.

RESOLUTION IS SENT OUT

To All Commercial Bodies of America, and Will Urge Immediate Action.

Resident Manager Long of the Western Union Telegraph Company Declines to Attend Meeting.

THE RESOLUTION.

Resolved. That the business interests of Utah and the whole country are being so seriously injured by the existing strike of the telegraph operators, we feel impelled to insist that the strike be settled at the earliest practical date, and we urge that the difference between the parties directly interested be submitted to arbitration, and we tender the services of this organization in any steps looking to that end.

We urge all commercial organizations to take similar ac-

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The fact that Manager Long of the Western Union Telegraph company was absent from the Commercial club committee rooms this morning prevented the club's board of arbitration from hearing all parties interested in the present strike.

As it was, Manager Hawk of the Postal was heard, as were also two committeemen from the strikers. the conclusion of a brief talk in which they participated, the arbitration comnittee retired into an executive sesion to draw up a resolution. This resolution will be submitted to the board of governors, and then sent to every commercial body in the west, to President Clowry of the Western Union, President Mackey of the Postai, and President Roosevelt. The point of it is an appeal for immediate arbitration of the whole question.

RECEIVED NO INVITATION. When asked if he had anything to ay as to his reason for remaining away from the meeting. Manager Long of he Western Union declared that he had received no invitation to attend. that he would not have attended he received such an invitation, statement in the morning ers that he had accepted papers invitation he said was published vithout authority. Vice President Smit! of the strikers says that a special message was sent to Mr. Long after the meeting had been called this morning, and they had waited for him to appear. To this message he declined to respond, according to Mr. Smith.

STATUS OF CLUB.

Fisher Harris, secretary of the Com-mercial club, said in giving out the text of the resolution that he did not want to have the impression go out that the Commercial club was trying to become a court or to pass judgment, but was interesting itself because the telegraph companies are public service corporations in which the business men of the country have an active interest. MERELY AS A CITIZEN.

Manager Hawk declares that he did Manager Hawk declares that he did not attend as a representative from the company, but merely as a citizen, because he was invited to go. He says that he had no authority to arbitrate, and this is the view that all parties ex-pressed, concerning their interest in the matter, the telegraphers stating that power to arbitrate in their case rests with President Small and that their with President Small, and that their desire was to get their reasons for striking more firmly before the people.

THOSE PRESENT.

Those present this morning were J. W. Booth and Vice President Smith of local 30, Commercial Telegraphers of America; Manager W. P. Hawk of the

Americal, Manager W. P. Hawk of the Postal Telegraph company, and the following members of the Commercial club's board of arbitration: J. W. Houston, F. A. Druehl, George E. Merrill, Samuel Weltz, J. D. Wood, J. C. Lynch, J. M. Moyle, J. S. Critchlow and Fisher Harris. OTHERS INTERESTED. The Commercial club's resolution urgng immediate arbitration will go to the ollowing organizations, where similar following organizations, where similar resolutions may be passed: Tacoma Board of Trade, Little Rock Board of Trade, Business Men's associations at Chicago, Pueblo and New Orleans: Tourist's association. Victoria, B. C.; Merchants & Manufacturers' association. Kansas City, and Commercial clubs at Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Omaha, Boise, Denver, Colorado Springs, Indianapolis, Louisville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Winnepeg, Des Molnes, Richmond and Atlanta.

#### HARAHAN REFUSES TO TALK OF FIGHT WITH FISH.

Des Molnes, Richmond and Atlanta

Chicago, Aug. 23.—President J. T. Har-ahan of the Illinois Central arrived in this city today from New York. He re-fused to discuss in any way the meeting of the directors in New York yeaterday in which he had a personal encounter with Steyvesant Plah.

### CHILD ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Lillie Reese Took Too Much Strychnine, Causing Her to Vomit.

Afton, Wyo., Aug. 29.—Discouraged because her father and mother had left her with her grandparents while they were visiting elsewhere, and her grandparents had left her temporarily alone at their home, 13-year-old Lillie Reese decided to commit suicide, and selected as her death agent strychnine. She took too large a dose, and this mistake saved her life. When her grandfather, George Davis, returned he found her in convuisions, but the excess of strychnine had caused her to vomit, and she was not beyond help. A physician succeeded in paying her life after a hard fight.