sermons in want ads.? YES! Notice how often "sober" and "steady" men are advertised for!

SMELTERMEN

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FIFTY-SINTH YEAR

The day's advertising decides the day's

the merchant.

incidents, its quota of good cheer, for

DESERET NEWS CAMERA PICTURES SNAPPED ON THE PATROL LINE NEAR THE MURRAY SMELTERS.



DEPUTY SHERIFFS COX, SLEATER, SHARP, STEELE, EMERY AND CORLESS

Many Men Are Reported as Going Into Other Fields Where Wages Are Higher Than Here.

vails and Deputy Sheriffs

Remain Ready.

Twenty-five Cent Increase

Offered.

PROPOSED INCREASE.

At noon information was sent to all strikers, through a notice post-ed by the company, offering a raise ed by the company, othering a raise of 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents per hour, graded according to the class of labor. The men were requested to come to work at 3 o'clock this afternoon if the raise was satisfactory, but up to press time none had reported. It is understood they are waiting for a raise of 25 errors fat to all men employed. factory, but up to press time none cents flat to all men employed.

The strike of Greeks, Austrians and Italians at the Murray plant of the American Smelting and Refining company, is still in progress today. A thin line of smoke continues to issue from the big smoke stack but it is not bigger than yesterday, and comes from the single one of the eight furnaces where a fire is kept burning by the foremen.

Meanwhile the force of deputy sheriffs remain on duty at the entrance to the company's ground, ready for any emergency, but conditions are as peaceful and quiet as though no disturbance had ever existed. A peculiar feature of the strike is that the foreigners are not in a particularly ugly mood, and have no grievance against the company or its officials except that they pay wages less than labor solicitors offer in many other. locali-

ties. WHITLEY ON THE GROUND, General Manager Whitley is on the ground today, in personal charge of the situation. He spent this morning going over the situation with Supt. Norton, and this afternoon another meeting has been arranged between a committee of the men, Mayor Brown of Murray and the smelter officials.

UNDER CONSIDERATION. There is really nothing new to give

with the first pains of child-birth dur-ing the night. Messengers were hastly dispatched to the prime minister and other chief court dignitaries, as the event of an heir to the throne of Spain is an event of the deepest political sig-nificance. nificance. Through the carly morning ministers and big functionaries arrived at the court of the palace.

Meantime word reached the waiting throngs that the queen was progress-ing well. The doctors pronounced her Whitley at the company offices this afternoon. The men are very peaceful, and company property is not damaged through the strike. We have a proposition which is being considered, but about this I am not yet ready to make any announce ment.

bear the title of Prince of the Asturias. The principality of the Asturias. The principality of the Asturias was formerly the mountain refuge of the aboriginal inhabitants of Spain, who remained there until conquered alike by Roman and Moor. In many respects the Asturias is regarded as the cradle of the Spanish monarchy. hence the pride taken in the title of the prince of the Asturias. Queen Victoria, the mother of the foyal infant, was married to King Al-fonso, on May 31, 1906, amid scenes of the greatest splendor, followed by the horror of a bomb explosion, which killed scores of people and narrowly missed the royal coach in which their majesties were returning from church. Considerable etiquette and publicity attended the birth of a royal child at Madrid. King Alfonso, April 3, signed a decree ordering the necessary prep-arations for the presentation of the child to the high officials of Spain and the diplomatic representatives ac-credited at Madrid immediately after

a decree ordering the necessary prep-arations for the presentation of the child to the high officials of Spain and the diplomatic representatives ac-credited at Madrid immediately after the birth. The decree after naming the various officials and others to be present at the birth, said: "As soon as the accouchement is an-nounced as imminent, all the persons designated by the klug in the decree shall be notified to come to the palace in full uniform. Immediately after the child is born, the mistress of the robes shall inform the premier, who shall then announce to the present of the robes shall inform the premier, who shall then announce to the persons present the sex of the child, at the same time informing the captain general of Mad-rid and the commander of the royal halberdiers, so that they may as promptly as possible give the orders for the proper signals and salutes. "In order that the inhabitants of our glorious city of Madrid may know whether the newly born child is a prince or princess, the Spanish royal Standard shall be holsted over the palace and a salute of 61 guns fired in case it should be a prince of the Asturias, and in the event of the palace. Should the event occur during the night, either a colored lan-tern or a white light shall be holsted as the case may be. "As soon as this has been carried out the child shall be presented to the diplomatic corps and other personages present by the premier, accompanied by the mistress of the robes and the chief court chamberlains. "The minister of justice, as king's notary, will then draw up the cer-utificate of birth and record of the presentation, thus terminating the ceremony." Benorts were clouded alleging

thorities that the queen had been taken

Reports were circulated alleging disagreement among the queen's med-ical attendants and the departure



Will Take All Time Allowed by Court to Secure the Hundred Men.

GOOD

One of Managers of Federation is Convinced Will be no Secret Hearing or Railroading.

Members Are Conspicuous by Absence -Edward Boyce, Ex-Prest. of Min-

ers, Will be a Witness for State.

Boise, Idaho, May 10 .-- Sheriff "Shad' Hodgin started out today to summon as special vente of 100 men ordered yesterday by Judge Wood, of the district court, when the regular term panel was exhausted in the effort to secure a jury to try William D. Haywood, the first of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners called to the har to answer the charge the state has placed against them of conspiracy and complicity in the murder of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg. The trial was adjourned late yesterday afternoon until 2 o'clock next Monday, when it is ex-

pected the new panel will be in attendance. Counsel on both sides of the case were confident today that a jury will be secured by Thursday or Friday of next week at the latest and they be-

lieve that the taking of testimony may

service. But a small percentage of the 21 men examined had expressed or formed an opinion sufficient to disqual-fy them and the others declared they believed they could render an abso-hitely fair and impartial verder from the evidence adduced and allowed by the court. The proceedings went for-ward with all the calm and dispatch of the ordinary murder trial in any mod-tri community. ST. GEORGE MAYOR

ALL FOR FAIR PLAY.

ALL FOR FAIR PLAY. In this connection there is an evident desire here on the part of both sides to vie with one another in the expres-sion of a feeling of good will and a sontiment of absolute fair play. The spirit of conciliation everywhere ap-parent and the desire of all parties im-mediately concerned with the trial to prevent an untoward laddent of any nature whatsoever, is amply illustrated by the action of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners in rown-ing down and finally defeating alto-gether the plan of the more radical members of the organization to hold the Boise rather than in Denver, the head-quarters. The radical element was in-sistent upon coming to Boise. Coursel for the prisoners when they heard of this move, counseled with the more conservative and were quickly assured by the methat the proposition to hold the meeting in Boise would not be coun-FEELING PREVAILS. nanced

HOW FEDERATIONISTS FEEL.

HOW FEDERATIONISTS FEEL. It was said by a man active in the management of the affairs of the feder-ation today, that the rank and file of the federation were at last convinced that there was to be no secret hearing, or "railroading" of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone to the scaffold, and there was now a disposition to let the mat-ter be thoughly threshed out in the courts, everything possible being done legitimately to aid the imprisoned men in their fight for freedom. The prison-ers seem to have every confidence as to their future and believe their coursel will be able to clear them. It is the often expressed desire of the prisoners and their altorneys that there shall be no outside interference, either from their own ranks or any other source. BOISE QUIET.

BOISE QUIET.

Boise continues as quiet and placid as ever. The people are continuing about their business and social arfairs with nothing whatever to indi-cate that this is the center of interest in a history-making trial.

FEDERATION MEMBERS.

Members of the Federation of Miners



Chicago Journal Prints Story in Which it is Alleged That He Served Term at Joliei.

NUMBER IS GIVEN AS 7465.

Claims He Was Sentenced From Cook County for One Year For Burglary.

Account Very Circumstantial-Warder

Says Was Such a Man There-Moyer Denies the Story,

Chicago, May 10 .- The Journal toay prints a long story in which it, alleged that Charles H. Moyer, resident of the Western Federation of Miners, who is about to be tried at Boise, Idaho, for complicity in Boise, Idaho, for complicity in the killing of former Gov. Steunen-berg, served as a convict in the Joliet penitentiary in this state in 1856 and 1887. The date of his discharge is said to have been Jan. 4, 1887. According to the Journal, Moyer was sentenced from Cook county on Feb. 4, 1886, to serve one year for burglary. The date of his discharage is given as Jan. 4, 1887. The official record of the Joliet prison in the case is said to be as follows: Number, 7465. Sentenced, from Cook county, Feb. 4, 1886.

Sentenced, from Cook county, Feb. 4, 1886. Aged, 20. Term, one year for burglary. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches. Weight, 156 pounds. Complexion, medium dark. Color of eyes, hazel. Color of hair, dark brown. Occupation, farm hand from Iowa. Discharged, Jan. 4, 1887. At 1 o'clock the office of the warden of the Jollet penitentiary declared that during the period mentioned by the Journal, a man bearing the name of Chas, H. Moyer was an inmate of the prison. His number was declared to be identical with that given above. The records of the Chicago police de-partment show the following entries under date of Dec. 4, 1885, the name of the prisoner being given as C. "S." Moyer in each instance. C. S. Moyer, alias Fred Baker, bur-glary; complainant, Ingoor Larsen, 721 West Lake street. John Keating, burglarys the same commiate.

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of the executive has been forwarded to the "News," with the request that it be C. S. Moyer, alias Fred Baker, bur-glary; Swent T. Johnson, 55 Northof St. George, Following is the com-

C. S. Moyer, alias Fred Baker, rob-bery, C. E. Murphy, 1598 Michigan

avenue. C. S. Moyer, alias Fred Baker, at-empted robbery; Jacob Emans, 20 Walaut street. C. S. Moyer, alias Fred Baker, car-rying concealed weapons: Jno. Hart-

nett. In all the above cases duplicato charges were filed against Juo, Keat-ing, who was said to have been a partner of Moyer in the crimes comarrest was made upol ing of Dec. 4, 1885, according to the journal's story, by Hatrohman John Harmett, who is now a Heutenant a the West Lake street police station and maing to the the West Lake street police station and was for a time an inspector. Hart-nett was going north toward Wood street, when he heard men running be-hind him. He stopped the men and asked where they were going. They said they were going home. Hartnett then asked one of the men, who was later identified as Keating, what his ume was. Keating replied:

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Mayor Brown was located at his store in Murray, and he admitted that the peace negotiations, by which it had been hoped to bring the men back to make this near back found and the to work this noon, had failed, and that there was yet no prospect of definite and immediate settlement.

COMPANY OFFER.

strikers the information secured that the company has offered a raise not of 25 cents per day all along the line, as was demanded, but of 15 cents per day in some departments and 5 cents in others, the majority of the en receiving the 25 cent raise. It as thought that this would bring nost of them back to their work today but as they failed to report it is evi-lent that they are waiting for the 23 cent raise in every case.

GOING TO OTHER FIELDS.

The western labor fields are still at-The western labor fields are still at-tracting the foreigners, more of whom left today with their **u** waters, indicat-lag that they are headed out of the country. "To — cheap," was the only comment they would make in discus-sing their wages at Murray, although one "white" leader, whose picture is given in the accompanying snap shot group, declared that the wage schedule in force here is lower' than at any smelter in the American Smelting trust, and that this fact gives the men rust, and that this fact gives the mel feeling that a raise is about due

OLD CHUMS MEET AGAIN.

Worked Together for Two Days Before Recognizing Each Other.

A joyous meeting occurred at the Alta club yesterday afternoon. It was not among the club members but just outside of the building, which is being repainted and decorated. William Asnuith, known as "Bill" was sent out by the firm in charge to spread color. Au-other fellow came out later and with-cut any ado went to work thating the window sashes. "Bill" thought, from the start he had seen the other fellow somewhere, but where? "Bill" has trav-cled all over the globe and might have

somewhere, but where? "Eill" has trav-eled all over the globe and might have met this genial looking chap in Africa. England, China or down in Texas. The other fellow was "Tom" Ben-tams, a painter and globe trotter also. He kept an eye on his companion at the other end of the building and he, too, wendered. He felt certain he had known the other man somewhere but where? e other man somewhere but where? might have been in India or Canada

The two men worked almost side by

The two men worked almost side by The two men worked almost side by side for two days. It was a bright af-ternoon yesterday and "Tom" sang and whistled cheerly. Suddenly he swung on to the "The Protestant Boys," car-rying the tune but singing his own words. "Bill" edged over and grabbed he surprised companion's hand almost shouted. "Tom Beniams, as I dive." "Tom" turned around, a light break-ing. "Fill Asquith, I swear by my Aunt Bessy." The two men immediately began a swapping of tales that is still going on to the music of awishing paint brushes. "Bill" went south one day and "Tom"-up to the northwest. Noither had seen the other since until yesterday. Both had changed mightly, but they're living over the sod old days again as they wrighten up the Alta club's home.

ondition normal and satisfactory, Ki Alfonso remained at the queen's bed-

HEIR TO THRONE

OF SPAIN IS BORN

It is a Boy, and the Title He Will

Bear is Prince of the

Asturias.

QUEEN'S STATE SATISFACTORY

In Room Adjoining Her Apartments

Were Gathered Cabinet Members,

Grandees and Ambassadors.

Madrid, May 10,-Queen Victoria gave

birth today to a son, who becomes heir

The birth of the royal babe has been

awaited with eager interest throughout

Spain. The news from the palace early

this morning that the accouchement

was imminent spread like wildfire, and

crowds flocked to the great plaza front-

ing the royal palace. The happy event

had taken the capital somewhat by sur-

price, for only yesterday afternoon the

queen had taken her customary drive

and the court physicians had intimated

that another two weeks would pass be-

It was learned from the palace au-

to the throne of Spain.

fore confinement.

side. At 8 o'clock this morning the king cancelled the meeting of the council of ministers which was to have considered current state affairs. At 10 o'clock the high functionaries of the state and capital, with many am-bassadors and ministers in their court costumes had reached the palace. At noon this assemblage of the nobility and power of Spain was grouped in the royal apartments set aside for official ceremonies, awaiting with feelings of profound emotion the announcement of the birth of the heir. BIRTH OF THE BABE.

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The birth of the babe occurred at 12:45 p.m. The announcement was im-mediately conveyed to the waiting offi-cials and crowds outside the palace, who received the glad tidings with mingled feelings of enthusiasm and emotion. That the queen had been blessed with a son-a male heir to the throne-was no less welcome than the happy event itself. happy event itself.

HIS NAME,

The boy will be named Alfonso. In no monarchial country in the world is the ceremonial observed at the birth of the first offspring of the king and queen so rigidly stately and formal as in Spain, and on this occasion, so significant for the Bourbon dynasty, when an heir to the throne was so anxiously awaited, nothing was omit-ted from the courtly etiquette. From the moment when Oueen Vic-

From the courty etiquette. From the moment when Queen Vic-toria was officially announced to be apprehending the period of maternity the most careful surveillance was ex-ercised over her, in order that the hopes of the country should not run any risk of being blighted. Several months before her accounche-ment, according to Snarish word, order

Several months before her accounche-ment, according to Spanish royal cus-tom, the queen took up her residence at the palace in Madrid to await the anxious moment. Thence, accompanied by the king, she has undertaken from time to time, pilgrimages to various holy shrines to pray for a safe deliv-erance, in the same way as the hum-blest Spanish woman.

NOBILITY AT THE PALACE.

For quite a month preceding the aus-plicious event, members of the proud Spanish nobility have been in constant attendance at the palace as a precau-tion against the unwelcome surprise of a premature birth, while the members of the royal family have taken up their residence either in the palace it-self or near at hand in the capital. When at length Dr. Glendening, the young English doctor who attended the queen, amounced that the birth was

young English doctor who attended the queen, announced that the birth was a matter of only a few hours, urgent messages were sent to the premier, Senor Maura, and his colleagues of the cabinet, the military governor of Mad-rid, the members of the diplomatic corps, the grandees, the knights of the principal orders of chivalry, the lead-ing military and civil authorities and all the ladies and gentlemen altached to the court.

s the court. Soon all the officials were gathered in full uniform and wearing the glit tering insignia of their decorations, in

tering insignia of their decorations, in the grand reception room gorgeously draped with tapestry, adjoining the royal private apartments, among those present being the American minister, Mr. Collier. There, in suppressed ex-citement and hushed expectancy, they waited and their attention was at-attracted by the movement of heavy curtains at the end of the apartments and the openfus of the door leading from the royal rooms.

PRINCE OF THE ASTURIAS.

The son born today to King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, will, according to a decree of the Spanish government, Naylor's arrest.

from Madrid of Dr. Glendinning, the English physician, together with the English nurse, but they were found to be unfounded. Both Dr. Glendinning and the nurse in attendance were harmony with Prof. Guleterrez t Spanish physician, who had charge medical attendants at the ac

couchement. GENTLEMEN, IT IS A PRINCE.

GENTLEMEN, IT IS A PRINCE. The formal announcement of the birth of the infant was made by the Camarara mayor, mistress of the robes, to Premier Maura, who formally com-municated the fact to the distinguished company in the words: "Gentlemen, it is a prince," The news was greeted with the great-est enthusiasm, which swelled into a spontaneous cheer as King Alfonso himself entered, accompanying the camarara mayor carrying a huge sil-ver tray upon which was lying the newly born royal baby, covered with delicate lace garments. The Infantu Eulalle, was at the king's side, as he entered with his new born son. Prem-ier Maura at once advanced and with some hesitation relieved the mistress of the precious load. Then, bearing the tray, the precier proceeded slowly to the center of the room where all pres-cant erowded round, anxious to obtain a glimpse of the child, which was pre-sented to one after the other in their order of court precedence. When the curlosity of all those present was sat-isfied the babe was handed back to the mistress of robes and by the latter was given to the royal nurse, who im-rediately returned to the side of the queen.

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OUTSIDE THE PALACE.

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FRUIT TREES BLIGHTED.

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Geo. Naylor From Diehl's Court.

A complaint was issued by the con attorney today and sworn to by County Horticultural Inspector J. P. Sorensen. Horticultural inspector J. P. Sorensen, charging George Navior, who resides at Ninth East and Tenth South streats with violating the horticultural law by refusing to remove trees from his prem-ises which have the pear bilght and are dead. The complaint was filed in Judge Dichi's court and a warrant issued for Navior's arrest.

begun before the week ends. are conspicuous by task of summoning 100 men in this big county is by no means an easy one and the sheriff expects to be busy until the last minute allowed by court. An effort has been made to confine the personnel of the new panel to a radius of 10 miles from Boise, thus making the work outlined for "sheriff 'Shad," as

hè is known here, a triffe less arduous.

LAW'S REQUIREMENT.

The laws of Idaho require that there hall be 12 talesmen in the jury box at all times during the selection of a trial panel and it was this provision of the statutes which caused the halt yesteray afternoon after three men had been passed without challenge for ause from either side, although there were eight others in the box, awaiting cross-examination by the attorneys for the defense. Seat No. 4 was vacant and until a juror qualifies for that posi-tion the examination of the others cannot proceed. Under the system of jury examination in vogue here it is impossible to tell at any time just what real progress has been made. The 12 chairs, big. revolving affairs, with high backs placed in rows of six di-rectly in front of and below the judge's bench, will first be filled with men who have passed the searching examination of the prosecution and defense without a challenge for cause, such as bias ex-pressed or implied. Then each side has the right to exercise 10 peremptory challenges. ere eight others in the box, awaiting All of those connected with the case

were somewhat surprised yesterday at the absence of any eagerness on the part of the venfremen to avoid jury

Grover Cleveland And His Family at Home.

The recent celebration of the seventieth anniversary of 🔮 the only living ex-president of the United States was made 🛓 a momentous affair at his home in Princeton, New Jer-

Saturday News

tomorrow will present a group of the latest views of the famous statesman and members of his family, with an interesting article by a well known writer

Frank G. Carpenter sends a specially vivid article from 🛊 the heart of Africa. The Saturday "News" will be crowded with other inter-esting features, among them being a verbatim report of the recent address of Elder Jos-eph F. Smith, Jr., on "The Succession in the Presidency." the heart of Africa,

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are conspicuous by their absence, only those having business here being in evi-dence. Moyer continues as president and Haywood as secretary and treasur-er of the organization, which claims to have 32,000 men in good standing to-day and it is necessary for the agents who are acting for them to come here and discuss the affairs of the organiza-tion from time to time. A staggering array of witnesses is promised by both sides in the Haywood case and if all whose names are amounced are called sides in the Haywood case and if all whose names are announced are called to the stand the duration of the trial cannot even be approximated. Appear-ing in the indictment of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone as witnesses for the state are 14 names. State's counsel yesterday filed a supplemental list of 151 witnesses, making 165 in all. The de-fense, it is announced, will call perhaps 50 witnesses in all, making 215 to be heard according to present plans. It is considered as doubtful, however, that any such number will be placed upon any such number will be placed upor the stand.

THE WITNESS LIST.

The federation officials were interest-ed today to discover the names of sov-eral former officials and members of their organization included in the list of the state's respective witnesses. One of these is Edward Boyce, formerly president of the Western Federation. Resea is now a mine owner and lives in of these is Edward Boyce, formerly president of the Western Federation. Boyce is now a mine owner and lives in Colorado. The witness list includes a large number of persons from Caldwelly who arrived on the scene immediately following the tragedy. They and the coroner and other county officials are excected to be the first to take the stand. Other than these witnesses and the detectives employed to gather evi-dence, the announced witnesses include Harry Orchard, who is alleged to have made a confession admitting that he placed the bomb which destroyed Gov. Steunenberg: persons who say they saw Orchard near the Steunenberg home the night of the murder. Angus Sutherland, formerly sheriff of Sho-shone county, who served the warrant on Steve Adams, accused of the murder of Fred Tyler; several former stude offi-cials of Colorado, including former Gov. reliminary hearing given Orchard.

SALT LAKE POSTOFFICE TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED.

(Special to the "News,"). Washington, D. C., May 10 .- Postpaster Thomos completed his work before the postoffice department here yes terday and left for home last night His last day was spent in the postoffice department discussing questions concerning the increase of facilities for he Salt Lake office. As soon as he reaches home, Mr. Thomas will lay ou his program and prepare his recommendations to be submitted to the department for approval. He is assured in advance that it is the purpose of the department to afford the principal post-office in Utah every possible facility for handling the mails. This means every-thing possible in the way of modern equipment is to be given to the office and the department.

It states that the water supply of this city comes from springs some two . thre miles distant, running through beds of alkali and corrals without number, an then is delivered to the in habitants for domestic and culinary purposes; also states that a project for piping pure water into the city was turned down three years since by the municipal authorities, for the reason that the system would cost some \$20,000. "These above statements are incor rect, and in fact, to use a broader term, are absolutely false. The water supply of our city comes from two groups of springs, one flowing from the west and the other from the east; they run over no alkail beds, nor do they now through any cow corrals, and while he water is not as pure as that from a mountain spring. It compares favorably with that of the water from the

STRIKE LEADER HARRANGUING CROWD

FLAYS DR. CLARK

Says the State Board of Health

Inspector Did Not Tell

The Truth.

WATER SUPPLY UNPOLLUTED.

Utah's Dixle 'Ias Lowest Death Rate

In the United States, Declares

"he Executive.

The people of St. Guorge are much

wrought up over statements, or mis-

statements as they claim, of Dr. Clark.

inspector of the state board of health.

n a report to that body relative to the

water supply of Utah's Dixie. The

document filed by Dr. Clark was quite

an exhaustive one, and the "News'

published a short epitome of the same.

The matter was taken up by the city

council of St. George, and the members

thereof, with the mayor, prepared a

statement, which over the signature

given place, in justice to the people

"In your issue of May 1, 1 notice an

article written upon the St. George

water supply, from information pur-porting to be given by a Dr. Clark, em-

ployed by the state board of health as

inspector. This article is given a con-

spicuous place in your paper, in fact

is on the front page; where it will like-

ly be seen and read by all your numer-

ous subscribers as well as many others.

munication in full:

majorily of springs in Southern Utah. There is also a large volume of water, fully as much or more than that coming from the aforesaid springs combined, from the dottonwood springs some 15 miles distant; this is pure mountain water and is not polluted by alkali or filth from corrals. We have no typhoid or other contagious diseases and while

miles distant; this is pure mountain water and is not polluted by alkali or filth from corrals. We have no typhoid or other contagious diseases: and while scaratitina was raging, we suffered less than any other eity in Southern Utah of the same population. "Dr. Clark was here two days: he may have known it all perhaps before he came, he certainly galhed has such information while here. The people of St. George as a whole enjoy good health: in 1890 when the national cen-sus was taken the writer of this was supervisor of census in this locality, and when the report was submitted, he was criticised for the reason that the death rate for the previous year, which was required, was so small. It was lose than any town of equal size in the United States: yet it was correct in every respect, and now, out of a non-ulation of 1,000 to 1,800, more than 20 persons can be found between s0 and 90 years of age, and we are doing all that is in our power to maintain this healthrid condition. The question of piring the waters of the Cottonwood springs theory referred to and of bond-ing the clip for the purpose will be submitted to the people at an early date, and we sincerely hope, in fact have no doub, if its consumation. "Dr. Clark is from the sust, has been but a few months in Utah, and as in-spector is doing his utmost, I fear, to expend the month of this state to a disadvannage. A Utah man would per-haps know the conditions better. It is not an uncommon occurrence that a tenderfoot comes here with the idea that he knows it all, and that the peo-ple who have made the state what it is know nothing, for his ophions we care nothing, hot as he holis the post-tor of inspector, his report may and probably will, be unde a part of the statistical report of the state board of health, and for this reason, and this only we object most decidedly to any such statements as he have made. We are pleased that you have published the reports, as it gives us the opportu-nity of denving then, edirewise we would have known nobing about it.

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ours, and Dr Woodbury knows what he is talking about. "I do not for a moment believe that Dr. Clark is suffering from any de-rangement of the kidneys caused by impure water that he drank in St. George, his aliment lies higher up, in fact nearer the top of his head. "FRANCIS L DAGGETT." "Mayor,"

'Mayor," St. George, Utah, May 7, 1907.

later identified as Keating, what his imme was, Keating replied: "John Kelly," "What is your name?" asked Hartnett of the other man. "Fred Baker," was the reply. The man giving the name of Baker opened his coat as he spoke and Hart-net caught sight of a revolver. He at once struck the man across the face of the lie out broaching him sensaless

net caught sight of a revolver. He at once struck the main across the face with his club, knocking him senseless. Keating turned and ran, but was brought to a hult by Hartnett's threat to shoot him if he did not stop. According to the story printed by the Journal, Hartnett waited until the man-who was afterward declared ho be Moyer, recovered and then marched both men to the patrol box at Wood and Madison streets, where he was joined by Patrolman Thomas Hennesy, who is still connected with the Lake street station. Here Keating made an aftermpt to escape but was recap-tured. Both men were then taken to the Lake street station. There, accord-ing to the Journal, Moyer first gave the hame of Fred Baker, and then said his name was Charles Moyer. Keating made no further atlempt to conceal his identify and made a full confession of the crimes enumerated above. The two men were later held to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 each by Justice C. J. White at the Despines street police station.

Justice C, J, White at the Desployness street police station. Jan. 26, 1886, the men were sentenced to Jollet. Keating for two years, and Moyer for one year. The charge on which the sentence was haved was the burglary of Larson's clothing store at 721 West Lake street. Lieut Hertnett today corroborated all of the facts given above and said that he had been told afterward that Moyer had declared that had Hartnett been a little slower with his club he would have been killed. Harnett maid today:

have been killed. Hirracti vaid today: "Moyer used to amuse hinself in saloons by shooting pool balls into the pockets with his revolver, and he had the general reputation at that time of being a bad man." Juo, Keating died while a convict in the Jollet pentientiary and one of his brothers, Charles Keating, who is now a prisoner in the county fail, said today: "We always knew that Charles H. Moyer, president of the Wostern Frit-

"We always knew that Charles II, Moyer, president of the Wostern Fed-eration of Miners, was the man who was sent to the penitentiary with my brother Johnoy. I don't remember him, myself, but he used to go with my dis-ter, and I have ofter heard my folks speak of him. After Moyer gai out of the penitentiary he used to write to a mutual acquaintance. Samuel Williams and Williams used to read the letters to us. One time Sam name over with a paper telling how Charile Moyer had been made the head of the miner's un-ion."

ion." Mrs. Keating, the mother of John Keating today accuses Mover of being the cause of her son's downfall. She

said: "Charlie Moyer left Chicago as seen as he got our of the paninoniary but for a long time he wrote to Sam Williams, who lived next door to us, and Williams used to read us the lefters. Williams here went to Missouri and we have not heard from him since." The Journal also prints a story dated Reace. Lowa which is another that the

Boone, Iowa, which is substantially as follows:

"Frank S. Moyer, chief of police of Boone for years and now a conductor on a street car line here, is a brother of