

The political situation today in Salt Lake continues to boil in an informal manner. With the "Americans" the center of interest is still Thomas Kearns and his quiet effort to secure a legislative ticket that will not only be for the party he represents but will be for him personally. Of course he doesn't desire much publicity in this still hunt of his for recognition again, but County Chairman Darmer isn't being left along this fall to carry the campaign on his shoulders as he was in the city election. Joseph Lippman was at the newly opened American party headquarters today, smiling, and with a glad hand for the party veter-

Last campaign Joseph Lippman was turned down as a delegate from his own precinct to the city convention. When he reported at headquarters he was told to keep away. Chairman Darmer was not backward in telling his triends that the biggest load the party d to carry was Kearns and Lippman and in those palmy days for Lippman he was personal manager of the Kearns interests. As Kearns dropped down rfom off the pedestal as controller of everything in sight, he and Lippman more or less broke up. When Lippman boxed himself and nalled the lid down tight by his attacks on Commissioner Richards of the land office, it was put upto him from Washington to either stand from under as Tribune manager or lose his Federal position. He wanted to retract and apoligize in the Tribune and hold both places, but Thomas Kearns and Frank J. Cannon haven't yet played a retracing and appendizing game for a mere matter of saving a salary to a third party, so Frank and I. Sefrit became manager of the Trib-une and Joseph Lippman was cut loose from his temporary anchorage in the stormy adventurous seas.

JACKMAN DENIES IT.

Since those days Joseph Lippman has served out a term as district attorney, and now presumably is open again, should a nice man be wanted as per-sonal manager of a Kearns campaign for the senate. In connection with the Kearns plans, comes a lively story from Ogden today. C. M. Jackson explains that it is all a mistake about his supposed allegiance with Kearns. He de-clares that the "News" is in error in stating that he intends to organize an American party in Ogden, should Kearns triumph in Salt Lake county. More than that, he declares that this afternoon his paper will have an edi-torial on the subject of Kearns, and the statements in the "News" suggest-ing that he has sympathies towards

note corner, showing evidences that some careless partisan, no doubt one of those who shouted for Parker, has politely poked his foot through the plo-ture, and left William J. looking rath-er dilapidated. The story now is that Rollin is hunting for a picture of Wil-liam J. that is in better repair, and that when it is located he will be given the place of honor above the secretary's desk,

Col. Hanson of Ogden was in Salt Lake this morning. He declared that he was opposed to the candidacy of Mr. Shuriliff of Ogden for the state senate.

George Lawrence and a number of other Republicans meet tonight in the Commercial club by appointment, to see what can be done towards form-ing a general "independence" movement within the party. Mr. Lawrence is a holdover state senator and has been an independent factor in the party ever since his connection with it,

Certain Salt Lake and Idaho papers have endeavored to make much out of an incident that is alleged to have happened in Bolse, Idaho, during the recent session of the Irrigation con-gress. It was asserted that N. M. Ruick, United States district attorney for Idaho, had publicly denounced Hon. John Henry Smith, in the lobby of the Idanha hotel.

The facts in relation to the matter re these: Mr. Rulek and John L. are these: Mr. Rulek and John L. Smith, the latter of Cassia county, were together, on the street, when Hon. John Henry Smith happened along. He was introduced to Mr. along. He was introduced to Mr. Ruick, and the latter at once began the recital, in a rambling manner, of personal grievances against the gen-tleman from Utah. Mr. Smith observed that Ruick was under the influ-ence of liquor and turned and left him, without replying. Later Mr. Ruick went to the Idanha hote' and made such a scene that his friends been very much intoxicated. Mr. Smith was not present at the hotel at any time during Ruick's harangue.

CRIMINAL CASES SET. The Republicans this year will hold their county convention at the Salt Palace. The reason is that the Salt Lake theater cannot be procured on account of not having open dates in the vicinity of the proper time to hold the convention. The call, as issued, provides for a convention beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Oct. 8. The primaries will be held a week prior to the date of the convention, and one delegate will be selected for each 40 votes cast for Roosevelt in 1904. This makes the apportionment as follows:



INHERITANCE

The constitutionality of the inheritance tax law was again attacked in Judge Armstrong's court today by the attorney for the estate of Dora Snyder, deceased, and after the matter was argued at considerable length by Atty. Gen. Breeden in behalf of the state and Attorney Snyder for the estate, the court gave the attorneys until the end

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of the month to file briefs and submit the case, The administrator of the estate not only attacked the constitutionality of

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the law but also refused to pay the state appraisers for their services for the reason that they are state officers and should be paid by the state and for the further reason that the inheri-tance tax law makes it unlawful for the appraisers to accept a fee or reward for their services from the administrator or any of the heirs.

TO COMPEL ACCOUNTING.

Suit is Commenced by Utah Hardware Company Against Two Defendants. The Salt Lake Hardware company

filed suit in the district court today against the Utah Store Fixture company and the Utah Association of Credit Men to compel an accounting of the property of the first named de-fendant sold by the Credit Men's assofendant sold by the Credit Men's asso-ciation. It is alleged that the Store Fixture company is indebted to plain-tiff in the sum of \$974.92 for mer-chandise and to secure that indebted-ness it mortgaged its stock of fixtures to plaintiff. Later the Credit Men's Association took charge of said prop-erty and sold the same but has failed to account to plaintiff for the goods sold which belonged to it. Judgment is asked that an accounting be had. is asked that an accounting be had, and that the proceeds of the sale of the property made by the association be applied to the satisfaction of plain-tiff's claim,

Order Made by Judge Armstrong-

Several Prisoners Arraigned. Judge Armstrong has made a setting of criminal cases for trial in his division during the September term. A number of prisoners were arraigned be-R E Evans Florist 36 8 Main St. fore the court yesterday. Peter Char-land, H. H. Hawiey, C. E. Jackson and J. C. Brooks were arraigned upon the Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phones 90 charges of burglary in the first degree and grand larceny. Charland and Haw-

ley pleaded not guilty and Jackson and Brooks were given until Sept. 12 to plead. The four men, with Burt Hay. are charged with burglarizing the Vienna bakery on the night of Aug. 5 and

HOT RECEPTION Crisp Little Sticks with an even assortment of these fla-FOR POLICEMAN Police Officer Schultz is in a bad way just now. He was in a worse way last night, but he is not telling every-

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1906.

OLD FASHIONED

STICK CANDY.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount. ed to \$869,766.04 as against \$639.-424.72 for the same day last year.

George Austin, agricultural super-intendent of the Utah Sugar company, returned yesterday from a visit to the

beet fields around Sugar City, Ida. He says that all the enthusiastic reports

of the crop thereabouts have not done.

'Tis all the candy for the kids.

LEMON

body just what the trouble was and is. Last night he was in doubt as to whether he should go to a laundry. purchase a new uniform or take a car-bolic acid bath. He is not telling just which he did. There is one thing, however, that he has resolved NOT to lo, and that is to "rubber" around at he rear of buildings and peek in at ack windows. The present predicament of Schultz

all came about because of his actions last night in peeking into the rear win-dows of the Lyric cafe on Main street, between Third and Fourth South. The place is conducted by Max Florence. The latter claims to run a respectable house, and can see no reason why an officer in full uniform should prowl around and gaze into windows. It is It is claimed that Florence saw Schultz doing the peek-a-boo stunt on several occasions, and finally protested and told the officer to desist.

Finally the annoyance became un-Finally the annoyance became un-bearable, and Florence consulted a le-gal friend, who told him what he might and might not do. Then the proprie-tor fixed up a reception for the inquisi-tive one; one which the blue coat would not soon forget, and he did it. A score or two of "good fellows" were invited to attend the "function." and they were there in a bunch-on the root hey were there in a bunch-on the roof of the building.

About 9:20 p. m., so the story goes, Schultz did the big sneak act and had his eyes glued to the window, when something dropped. The next instant Schultz was doing a "hot foot" neighborhood of the rear of Freed's fur-niture store, where he debated whether or not he would go into the laundry business for himself or go home in a barrel. He finally made his way to the station, but it was noticed that he took the middle of the street. The reception that Schultz got can

better be imagined than described, but it is safe to predict that, in the future, when he wants to peek into windows he will find out who is on the roof or will attire himself in a rubber coat and carry an umbrella.



act like men, appear to others as men, and feel like men. Its action is easy and simple. After taking "TRIB" a few days a wonderful change will be noted, the craving for liquor and to-bacco will leave you, it will soon be next to impossible for you to use either, the nerves become steady at ance; the appetite improves and you relish your food; refreshing sleep en-sues and the alcoholic and micotine poisons soon leave the system. Ex-amine the bath water after having taken "TRIB" a few days, and you will see a little of how "TRIB" cleans the system. After taking treatment next to impossible for you to use will see a little of how "TRIB" cleans the system. After taking treatment with "TRIB" the condition of your body and system is like that of a child, pure and clean. The action of your stomach, heart and lungs will im-prove after the first few doses of "TRIB" have been taken. You age making no mistake, if in need of a cure, in getting a treatment of "TRIB." We will give you an absolute guarantee with each treatment. Price \$12.50-a full 4 weeks' treatment and a guaranteed cure. and a guaranteed cure. Doull Drug Co., F. C. Schramm Owl corner, next door to new Post-sffice. Cor. ist So, and Main Sts., "where the cars step." Bole Agenta

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suit your convenience. Indeed, never was there a time like

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\$5 monthly A PIANO IN THE HOME.

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of the crop thereabouts have not done it justice. He looks to see the records broken both as to tonnage and qual-ity of beets. The present initiation is to start up the factory at Sugar Ciy about a week later than that at Nam-pa, or on the 24th inst. The factories at Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, which will also handle large crops, will start up about the same day. up about the same day. DR. FINN'S TESTIMONY INTERESTING.

Dr. Thomas Finn of Boonshoto, Mo., who has practiced medicine for 32 years, says he has used every prescription known to the profession for treatment of kidney and bladder diseases, and says he has never found anything so effective in both chronic and acute kidney and bladder trouble as Foley's Kidney Cure. It stops irregularities and builds up the whole system. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Mrs. Martha Royle King will register pupils every day from 10 to 5 at her studio, 255 Commercial Club building, beginning Monday, Sept. 10th. Voices tested free.

Bishop A. Grant, A. M. E. Connection, will lecture Friday, Sept. 14th, at St. Mark's schoolhouse. First South and State. Admission 25 cents. Reception tendered free.

Utah's new and only exclusive \$2.00 hat store opens September 14 at 26 East 2nd South, Wilson Hotel Annex.

last city campaign, the shift of Jackson to the American party will be well remembered. He held the position now filled by Rollin W. Dole, while Mat Thomas sat in the inner rooms as county and city chairman. After the elec-tion returns were in and his party was found second best, Jackson walked out onto Second South street with the American party emblem on his coat, and continued to wear it for some days, while he expressed himself pretty free-ly on how it feels to be beaten, when you are convinced you didn't deserve

If Jackson has lost his true love since those post-election days, he may now be running as he says, a straight Re-publican paper which is not for Kearns, has no leanings nor yearnings towards the younger party, and is for the Re-publican party first last and all the time. His declaration that this is the fact should settle the question.

DEMOCRATIC REMINDERS.

There is an ancient lay about the glories of yesterday that fade and laurels that lose their glitter ins the dust of oblivion. Democratic headquarters this morning furnished a good exam-ple. The Democrats store their goods and chattels in the Atlas block from year to year, and today was cleaning day in the storeroom, that portion of the party's stores which are still ser-viceable being brought into the light of day to serve as inspiration to the less-er lights in the county offices. Framed pictures of party war horses were in demand, and Secy. Rollin Dole proceed-ed to fish them out from dust covered corners one by one. He wanted some great man to hang over his desk as a guide and inspiration to his work this

First came Alton B. Parker. He was taid aside as a dead one, and another exploring trip was made. It brought out Roger Sullivan. In the picture Sullivan had his laurels on straight, Sullivan had his laurels on straight, but memories of things Bryan is saying just now caused the youthful states-man to hesitate. Sullivan went to the junk heap, too. John P. Hopkins came next, and was passed along. Back of him was Joseph W. Balley, who was the nearest to a live one yet to be discov-ered. Bryan? Bryan? Where was the dear commoner, and here of the party? Dillgent search located him in a ze-Diligent search located him in a re- o'clock.

77, 78, 78, 81 and 89-1 wo delegates each. Districts Nos. 55, 58, 59, 65, 64, 65, 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 80, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95 and 96-0ne delegate cach.

District No. 54, three delegates.

These are the days when all who want to run for office are screwing their courage up to the sticking point, and out for the Cache county senatorship, on the Republican ticket, A. G. Barber, the present incumbent, being his probable Democratic opponent.

Senator Reed Smoot spoke last night in Provo at a meeting of the Women's Republican club.

W. H. Wilkins and C. M. Nielso., are out for the Democratic nomination for county attorney. Ashby Snow is being boosted for the place by a number of party adherents, but he is yet to be heard from on the question.

Atha Williams of Bingham is out for he Republican nomination for sheriff. He wants it on an "anti-machine" platform, which seems to assure him mmediate hearing according to the precedents established in the case of the county attorneyship and the congressional nomination

The American party is still wondering very anxiously what the Utah State Federation of Labor will do, and the answer seems to drift through the peep hole from secret sessions to the effect that what is doing is "nothing at all." The state association, however, expects the local organizations to get busy to their heart's desire.

Mrs. Joseph Cohen, formerly of the Nomen's Democratic elub, but now Women's with the Women's American club, was serenaded last night by the American party drum corps. The tune played party drum corps. The tune played was "Massah's in de cold cold ground."

The formal call for the American party mass convention, which will asthe slate it is to applaud, is out. The ouvention will assemble in the Salt Lake theater Friday, Sept. 21, at 2

stealing \$149.70. Nick George and George Pappas were arraigned upon the charge of riot in connection with the strike at Garfield recently and each entered a plea of not guilty. J. Mamalas was arraigned upon the same charge and entered a plea of guilty and was sesntenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve 100 days in the county jail. He paid his fine.

The court set the following cases for trial on the dates mentioned: Sept. 18-State vs. D. M. Ferguson. criminal assault. Sept. 19-State vs. Frank Croy, as-sault with deadly weapon.

Sept. 20-State vs. Albert Bell, forg-

Sept. 21-State vs. J. T. Lavery, embezzlement. Sept. 25-State vs. Ed Thompson, burglary first degree. Sept. 26-State vs. W. J. White, obtaining money by false pretenses. Sept. 28-State vs. Arthur Brown,

forgery. Oct. 1-State vs. Peter Charland et al., burglary first degree, grand larceny. Oct. 2-State vs. Roy E. Bailey, burglary first degree. Oct. 3-State vs. John Holmes, burg-

lary first degree, Oct. 4-State vs. George Niacaris, Nick George, George Pappas, riot.

COURT NOTES.

The same company has also been made defendant in a suit filed by Eliz-abeth Lambert who asks damages for \$2,500 for personal injuries received by her while alighting from a car at the corner of First South and East Temple streets on June 6, 1906,

Failure to support is the ground upon which Marie Pakis asks for a divorce from Martin Pakis, whom she married in Cheyenne, Wyo, on March I, 1901. In her complaint filed in the district court yesterday plaintiff alleges that her husband has not supported her since their marriage.

An action has been filed in the district court by Jane E. Burns against the Utah Light & Railway company to recover damages in the sum of \$19,-100 for personal injuries sustained by plaintiff while attempting to board a street car at the corner of Third South and Fourth East streets on Aug. 27,

An action for divorce has been filed in the district court by William Whar-ton against Ethel Scott Wharton on the ground of desertion. The parties were married in Denver on May 9, 1904, and when plaintiff removed to Utah three months after their marriage defendant refused to come with him and has ever since refused to come to this state.

JUBILEE SOCIAL.

First Congregational Church to Celebrate Estinguishment of Debt.

There will be a jubilee social tomorrow evening, in the First Congregational church, in celebration of the extinguishment of the church debt which has bothered the congregation ever since the completion of the church edifice in 1882. The total amount was \$75,000; and the last \$6,000 was raised just before Rev. E. I. Goshen left last summer on his vacation. Before Rev. Dr. Brown left, \$17,000 was raised, and this with left, \$17,000 was raised, and this with \$10,000 borrowed from the eastern board \$16,000 borrowed from the cargreat hole of the denomination made a great hole the general indebtedness. And now It is all off," the congregation that feels like jubilating. There will be short congratulatory addresses from prominent members and reviews of the history of the church, followed by a social and refreshments and a large at-

The First Congregational society left old Independence hall in 1890 and wor-shipped in the Walker Opera House until it burned down with part of the church furniture. Then it occupied the Salt Lake theater, from which it went to Hammond hall, where services were held until the completion of the church edifice at the corner of Fourth East and First South streets, in the spring

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. New York, Sept. 11.-Money on k call easter, 608 per cent, ruling rate 7, closing bid 6%, offered at 7 per cent; time loans very gull and firm, 60 days 7 per cent, 90 days 707%; six months 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 607 per cent. Sterling exchange weak at 483.35 940 for demand and at 479.-800 85 for 60 day bills; posted rates 4810^{12} and 48412; commercial bills 479%. Bar silver, 68%. Mexican dollars, 53. Government bonds steady; rail-road bonds, irregular. NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS. Tuesday, Sept. 11. Atchison pfd. Atchison pfd. Baitimere & Ohio..... Catadlan Pacific. Chicago & Northwestern.... Chicago & Northwestern.pfd.. Colorado Southern..... Denver & Rio Grande...... Denver & Rio Grande pfd.... Prie Erje linois Central Louisville & Nashville...... Mexican Central 149 Missouri Pacific New York Central. Pennsylvania Reading Rock Island Rock Island pfd. Paul. Southern Pacific. Southern Railway Wabash Wisconsin Central ... MISCELANEOUS. Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry...... American Locomotive...... .110% Lead. Pacific Mai Pacific's Gas. Pressed Steel Car. Pressed Steel Car. Pullman Palace Car.



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