

Mrs. W. H. Law Seeks Aid of Police St. Louis Police Believe They Were Shinned to Chicago

BOXELDER OBJECTS. Messrs. Elias Jenson and M. J. Richards of Boxelder county, assessor and county commissioner respectively, were among the protestants today, re-presenting both cattle and sheep. They explained that the proposed raise would tax one man higher than an-other. There were undoubtedly some city, by these incorporators: W. H. P. L. Williams, F. H. Knickerbocker; corporate existence, 100 years. The company is incorporated to build and op-erate a line of railroad, telegraph and telephone lines from a point on the Ogden & Lucin railroad (the cut-off), at or near Saling station, extending thence northerly and northwesterly to the Central Pacific near Monument station, and hence northerly through Kelton Pass to the Stateline; thence northwest along the drainage of Raft River and tributhe drainage of Rait River and tribu-taries to a connection with the Mini-doka & Southwestern railroad near Burley station, a total distance of 150 miles; the whole road to be in Boxelder county, Utah, and Cassia county, Ida. The road may be operated by steam or electricity. The general business headquarters shall be in Salt Lake City. The capital stock shall be \$160,000, in 1,600 shares at \$100 each, Mr. Bancroft holding 1,595 shares. The first general election shall be JUAB'S POSITION. held on the first Monday in August 1910, and annually thereafter. The fol-County Attorney T. L. Foote, County Clerk T. W. Vickers and Assessor Wil lowing officers will officiate until their wing officers will officiate until their successors are appointed: President, W. H. Bancroft; vice pesident, D. E. Burley; treasurer, C. H. Jenkinson; secretary, G. K. Smith. The surveyors are now laying their lines, so that construction can begin inliam Bailey of Juab county were also on the list of protestants present. They were not objecting to any reasonable raise in tax rate, say 10 or 15 per cent, if it was found necessary; but a 40 per cent elevation was altogether too high for Juab. They considered present conside of six months. ditions due to the law providing how

other. There were undoubtedly some owners who so manipulated their herds as to escape taxation; but because a few men were dishonest that was no reason for punishing those in-terested in the industry as a whole. A special point was made of the fact that the books were all made up, and the confusion attendant upon be-ing called to do all their bookkeeping ing called to do all their bookkeeping over again, as already noted. Then there would be the question, "Shall we assess 40 per cent less this year, in view of the threatened action of the state board to raise 40 per cent?" If no reduction was made, and the raise carried out, the tax would practically amount to 140 per cent. The fact that most of the catle of in The fact that most of the cattle of The fact that most of the cattle of Boxelder county are on the home feeding grounds at the time of the January assessment, and can not escape the eyes of the assessor, was emphasized.

SUMMIT'S INTEREST.

in cattle than sheep. It is practically impossible for cattle to escape the no-

thee of the assessor, as in the winter time, they are being fed at home, and not on the ranges, which are closed by the heavy snows. So there was nothing

enough without any further raise. The present assessment is at the full valua-

TRANSIENTS IN EMERY.

tion.

County Commissioner George Smith

That was about six weeks ago and To Find Him. since then Mrs Scott managed to take

Scott, a merchant of San Francisco. Her husband, at one time a well known lawyer in San Francisco, is said to be avget in Sian Franksto, is states have been living apart for some time. Af-ter coming east several years ago Mrs. Castle appeared in several theatrical productions.

SHE WAS HYSTERICAL.

Mrs, Castle, who was hysterical most of the night, denied that after firing the first shot, she had pursued Craig into the elevator and there tried again to shoot him. She said that when Craig had spurned her on her first afproach, she unconsciously walked with him towards the elevator; that she realized that he would have no more to do with her, she drew the weapon intending to kill herself, but that Craig grapped at the pistol and it was dis-charged, the bullet striking him, but being deflected by a fountain pen in his vest pocket. Mrs. Castle said that she then followed Craig into the eleva-tor and when he said that he had been shot she turned the revolver on herself, but was disarmed before she could take her own life. Mrs. William B. Craig, wife of the

lawyer who was called to the hotel immediately after the shooting, declared that she and her husband had known Mrs. Castle since all of them were that sh children, and declared that Mrs. Castle had been befriended and protected by them for several years.

"But she seemed to be insane upor the subject of possessing my husband," said Mrs. Craig. "I was aware of Mrs. Castle's efforts in reference to my husband, as he informed me fully of her actions and of her desires."

NEVILLE CASTLE.

Neville Castle, the prisoner's hus-band, is believed to be still alive and in business at Nome, Alaska, Mrs. Cas-tle had not heard from him in several years, but acquaintances of his in this city say they have received letters from him recently, and that he is pros-pering. After coming from Sen Franpering. After coming from San Fran-clsco, where Neville married Mary Scott, the daughter of the late H. H. Scott, Castle failed in business and and soon after his disagreement with his wife, he went to Alaska. While Mrs. Castle was on the stage, while Mrs. Caste was on the stage, and appearing in Proctor's Fifth avenue theater in this city, her hus-band is said to have informed the theater management that his wife was velocide to the the Benjamin

Harrison through the Scott family of San Francisco.

related to the late President Benjamin

THE SHOOTING.

New York, Aug. 3 .- In the crowded Waldorf-Astoria hotel today Mrs. Mary A. Castle, 36 years old and pretty, shot William D. Craig, a lawyer. The bul-let, after striking the fountain pen, inlicted a slight flesh wound and dropped harmlessly in Craig's coat pocket. Craig, who is a member of the Rocky Mountain club, which has a suite of rooms in the hotel, was on his way to the club rooms. Mrs. Castle, who had been waiting for him, tried to detain him, but Craig shock her off and want him, but Craig shook her off and went to the elevator. Mrs. Castle. was about to step into the elevator,

shot him. When detectives arrived the woman was sitting on a lounge, weeping hys-terically. She said she was an insurince agent and had a brother. Capt Henry Scott, stationed at Fort Logan, near Mobile, Ala. She pointed to Craig, who was standing near by, and after pleading with him to forgive her, said: "He is the cause of my trouble. He has thrown me over."

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called here at once. They say he would nave a tlement now than later.

WCRKING HARD ON COPPER RIVER ROAD

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 4 .- With 4,000 men working night and day, rapid pro-gress is being made in construction of the Copper River & Northwestern railway, of which 95 miles is already in operation.

The work on the road thus far this summer has consisted principally in the erection of steel bridges replacing temporary pile structures. The first of the bridges, completed a few weks ago, consists of a 560 foot steel span. The

consists of a 560 foot steel span. The second bridge, work on which is now in progress, will be nearly 200 feet longer than the first. The greatest work to be accomplish-ed, however, is the construction of the million-dollar centilever bridge across the main channel of the Copper river between Miles and Childs glacier. Both these glaciers are active and discharge huge floes of ice which drift down the river. The bridge will be more than The bridge will be more than iver.

1,800 feet long. The railroad when completed will be 160 miles long and will have cost twenty million dollars.

long sheep may be assessed in the county where they are first found after Mrs. Castle sublet her apartment in Sixty-seventh street, interested himself in her case tonight. He conferred with the police and said that Mrs. Castle's Jan. 1. If one county puts a 100 per cent valuation on sheep, while others place not over 80 or 60, the sheep will all gc to that county favoring the most. home was in San Francisco, and that she is the wife of Neville Castle, who is well to do and is traveling in Alaska.

She and Craig, he said, were friends in San Francisco as children. She will have a hearing tomorrow. of Summit said he was more interested

A TOUCHING SCENE. When Craig was called on to make his formal complaint against Mrs. Casthe a touching scene was enacted. The prisoner was plainly on the verge of collapse and mutual friends of the parhid up in Summit, out of the reach of taxation. Mr. Smith considered the present average valuation of cattle \$17.43, fair for Summit; but it is high ties had been interceding with Craig to withdraw his complaint. He failed to be moved by their representations, however, and then Mrs. Castle herself came forward. Laying a hand lightly on his shoulder she said gently: "Will, please drop it, won't you?" Craig turned from her with a quick

In his complaint Craig swore that he was "assaulted and beaten by Mrs Mary Scott Castle in that she had discharged the revolver at him and discharged the revolver, the bullet tak-ing effect in his left breast.

Mrs. Castle when arraigned gave her age as 36 and her business as that of an insurance agent. She was becomingly attired in a suit of shepherd's plaid trimmed with green, had on a black hat and wore a white veil which she was not asked to remove

during the proceedings. Her counsel, Frank Dean, asked an adjournment until next Friday and Magistrate Butts fixed the examination Magistrate Butts have the examination for that time, holding Mrs. Castle in \$2,000 bail. Mr. Dean told the court that Mrs. Castle had no friends or relatives here and that he want-ed time to communicate with her brother, Capt. Henry Harrison Scott, of the coast artillery, stationed at Fort Morgan. Ala.

Fort Morgan, Ala.

After her arraignment Mrs. Castle collapsed and had to be supported to an ante room where she was reto an ante room where she was re-vived and then was taken to her cell. as thrown me over." Frederick Dean, a lawyer to whom ball for her during the day.

PRINCE HERMANN

RENOUNCES SUCCESSION

Weimar, Germany, Aug. 4.-Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimer-Eisanach

the heir presumptive to the grand duch of Weimar, has renounced the succession of himself or his heirs, if any, to the throne of the grand duchy or its property. This action is in consequence of the prince's extrava-gance which already has caused his transfer from the cuirassiers of the guard in Berlin to a uhlan regiment garrisoned at Saarburg and later to compulsory retirement from the army after which he was placed under a guardianship.

The prince has been given the title of Count Ostheim, but he is totally bankrupt and remains under the control of his guardians.

Chairman Samuel Singleton of the all small owners whose sheep had been assessed at full value, and were opposed to any advance.

UTAH IN SMALL LOTS.

Chairman Samuel Singleton of the county commissioners and J. H. Kil-pack of Emery county, were earnest objectors to the 40 per cent increase, both as applied to cattle and sheep, which are now assessed in full value. In fact a full valuation would be \$16 to \$17 for cattle, with \$2.75 to \$3 for sheep. Any raise in the tax rate would be a severe injustice on owners. If there was any shortage in enumera-tion it was in the case of transients whose herders or owners may have misled assessors, thus causing trou-ble. In fact Mr. Singleton rather im-agined there ad been some queer do-Chairman A. B. Walker of the Utah county commissioners, Commissioners C. H. Warde and D. T. Lewis, and Assessor J. H. Beck, are also appearing before the state board in earnest pro-test. These gentlemen call special attention to the fact that Utah county livestock is owned mostly in small lots by individuals, and there are no large ble. In fact Mr. Singleton rather im-agined there "A been some queer do-ings in this line—"tricks in all trades but ours, and ours all tricks," he quaintly remarked. While prepared to admit there had been some ques-tionable manoeuvers in the list-ing of translent sheep, he held strongly, that such action as the state heard promosed to take herds of either cattle or sheep ranging over the mountains. So in neither case can there be any hiding up of sheep or cattle out of the sight of the assessor. Everything is on the square in their shire, with \$16 full value for cattle and \$3.50 for sheep. The county books have as the state board proposed to take would tend to make men more dis-honest, or else drive them out of the been made up and tax notices sent out; here made up and tax notices sent out; and now to increase the tax as proposed they hold, would be a gross injustice on stock owners, and an injustice on the county officials who would be thus forced to go all over their books again. honest, or else drive them out of the business. Mr. Singleton thought the legislature the proper source for a remedy, and the legislature could set-tle the matter very effectively. A K. Hansen of Sevier county, a former county official, said his people were The legislature can and ought to straighten out the difficulties attending

out of the store an assortment of goods that included millinery, silks, ribbons, hosiery, gents' furnisihngs, such as house linen to an amount now estimat-ed to reach \$2,000 at least. For her share Mrs. Ryan had stored away in her room about \$200 worth of stuff, but in her breakdown she confessed that she had been stealing money almost daily for several weeks past. She ad-mitted that her peculations sometimes reached as high as \$15 a day and never

reached as high as \$15 a day and never less than \$2 or \$3. William Langton, president of the People's Cash Store, gave to a "News" representative this morning the story of the robbery. The beginning of the discovery of the falsity of the two wo-men whom the store trusted implicitly men whom the store trusted implicitly, occurred while Mr. Langton was absent from the city in attendance at the bed-side of his 11-year-old son who died last Saturday. It was not until his return to Salt Lake from East Crescent, and only within an hour or two after he had attended the last rites in the funeral of the boy that he was advised of

Langton said: "We are the victims, I think, of one "We are the victums, 1 time, of one of the most systematic robberies ever committed here, and we are not able yet to estimate the loss. Mrs. Lucille Scott, who seems to be one of the prin-

me that the millinery department must me that the minnery department must have had an excessive business, our stock was so depleted. Before I could ascertain, however, I was informed by my son that Mrs, Scott, in charge of another department had been dis-charged after a confession of theft, and then we obtained information that led us to call in Mrs Ryean in charge of us to call in Mrs. Ryan, in charge of the millinery. Mrs. Ryan confessed to her guilt, and gave us the address of Mrs. Scott, who had gone to her home in Omaha. We gave the infor-mation to Sheriff Sharp and last night Mrs. Scott was arrested in Omaha." MRS. RYAN'S CONFESSION.

wanted to get a little stuff and agreed. I had no idea she would take so much. It was fixed so that when any-thing was taken I would turn my back. Then about six weeks ago I beceded roome means and began takneeded some money and, began tak-ing a few dollars every day." After her confession Mrs. Ryan, who

people formed a conspiracy to rob the People's store was determined the People's store was determined from evidence secured last night and today. At least three women and two men were involved with the prin-cipal, however, as Mrs. Scott. From the nature of thefts, and the manner of disposing of the goods by shipping them to Omaha and Denver the sup-position is that the main object was

Almost hysterical with apprehensive fear Mrs. W. H. Law, a stranger in the city, today sought the aid of the police to locate her husband and 3year-old baby, who have been missing since yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Law, with their baby arrived in Sait Lake last Thursday from McGill, Nev., taking apartments at No. 457 south Main street. Yesterday morning, ac-cording to Mrs. Law, the husband left

the rooms with the baby about 11:30 belock and so far has failed to return. Law is said to be a man of good habitst, a barber by trade, and the wife fears some accident to the missing ouple

BATTERY LEAVES FOR CAMP.

Crack Artillery Organization of National Guard Off for March.

With Capt. William C. Webb at its head, the First battery, F. A., left this morning at 5 o'clock from the High school campus for target practise in East canyon. The battery expected to be in camp by 2 o'clock this afternoon, about two miles north of Gogorza, where it will remain until next Tuesday. At that time the boys will march down Parley's canyon and will join the

remaining organizations of the National Guard in camp at Crismon's farm and will participate in the parade in honor of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic next Wed-nesday. Through the courtesy of the Utah Independent Telephone company, the battery camp will be connected with the company's Park City ex-change, First Class Sergeant J. W. Farrel, signal corps, having accompa-nied the batterymen to make this connection.

The battery has with it Lieut. Olin O. Ellis, Fifteenth infantry, who will coach the men in professional matters, The other battery officers are Lieuts Fred Smith, Max Brown and Alex R. Thomas. In all nearly 80 men make up the command with over 100 horses While in the canyon target practise at

long range will be indulged in with the new three-inch field pieces.



Then Her Husband Flew Into Rage And Divorce Suit Follows.

Because her husband flew into a rage when she told him that she had been to dinner at a restaurant with her employer, and for a few other cruel and inhuman acts as alleged, Annie Irene inhuman acts as alleged. Annie irene Nuttall admits in a complaint filed this afternoon in the Third district court that her Farmington marriage consummated in September of 1904 has failed. She seeks a decree granting her separate maintenance, the custody of her three-year-old son and 50 permanent alimony. Her husband took their child away from her in July she says, and has since

St. Luis, Aug. 4.—That Grace and Tommasso Viviano, the children who were kidnaped from their home here Monday and are being held for \$25,009 ransom were placed in trunks and shipped to Chicago is the belief of the supped to chicago is the benef of the police today, following the arrest of three Italians. The men under arrest are Lamantia Giroloma, a driver for Pietro Fanare, a grocer, Domino Lut-tico, another employe, and Fanare, himself. Giroloma admitted having taken three trunks in a grocery wagon to an

express office. Vincenzo Ricardo, a friend of Samuel Turrisi, with whom the children disappeared, and an unidentified man supposed to be Turrisi, rode to the ex-press office with the trunks. The trunks were put on the wagon at the home of Joseph Pagano, who was ar-rested yesterday.

rested yesterday. Further investigation showed that the trunks were shipped by the Adams Express company to Benedetto Louis of Chicago last Monday. The police of Chicago have been noti-fied, and special officers will go there today to follow up this supposed clue. But the fathers of the missing child-ren refuse to accompany the officers. ren refuse to accompany the officers, saying frankly they fear for their

CARDINAL GIBBONS **ON TOTAL ABSTINENCE**

Chicago, Aug. 4 .-- Cardinal Gibbon head of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, and recognized as a hearty supporter of the cause of temperance, last evening declared that en-forced abstinence in Chicago and oth-er large cities would be impracticable. The revocation of all selling licenses.

he declared, would result in a surrepti-tious sale of liquor. His eminence expressed these victoring just before leaving Chicago, after caving been in the city for seven hour

ing been in the city for seven hour-"I am heartily in sympathy with the total abstinence movement," Cardinal Gibbons said. "It is a wide novement and I hope it will spread to the most remote corners of the nation. In the rural parts of the country and in the smaller towns and cities there is every sign that the activition is gaining a sign that the agitation is gaining a foothold which eventually must mean success and widespread prohibition.

"However much I am in favor total abstinence, though, I feel that in the large cities, such as Chicago, it would prove impracticable, and if laws providing for the revocation of licenses vere enforced in these cities, I fear the esult would be the surreptitious sale

of liquor . "The problem is one which will reone problem is one with an in a single one of the problem is one with a single of the solution movement is going on toward a successful end."

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-Patents issued: Utah-J. H. Magdiel, Salt Lake City, mold for concrete columns; S. H. Mitchell, Salt Lake City, loose leaf under: J. G. Page, Cedar City, rail joint; L. B. Spicer, Ogden, selective mechanism

Idaho-J. B. Green, Wallace, pulp feeder.

Mrs. Ryan's confession told the hole story. "In the early part of July," she

said, "Mrss. Scott came to me and told me she wanted to get some stuff out of my department, and of-

fered to give me some goods from her department. I thought she just

about \$200 worth of stolen goods, but could not tell just how much money

had stolen from the cash rawer. That at least five and perhaps more

the robbery. VICTIM'S STATEMENT. In an interview this morning. Mr.

cipals, entered our employ last April, coming from Omaha, and I engaged Mrs. Ryan in St. Louis in March to take charge of our millinery department "When I returned Monday after a week's absence from the store it struck