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CARNEGIE MAKES XMAS NEWS RUSH GREAT WITNESS Usual Lively Scenes Among the

Praises Schwab and Suggests Congress Should Give Him Vote of Thanks.

HITS JUDGE GARY VERY HARD.

Should Not Place Any Real Value On Testimony of Interested Parties.

Says Judge is Like Monkey Who Desired Chestnuts, but Wanted Cat to Pull Them Out of Fire.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- Andrew Carnegie, whose published views on the tariff question caused considerable comment, took the stand before the house ways and means committee today.

The laird of Skiboo castle testified in support of the statements that he made in his magazine article declaring that the facts show that the steel industry needs no protection. Mr. Carnegie proved the most interesting witness who has appeared before the committee, interspersing his testimony with humorous and epigrammatic remarks. Praising the genius of Charles M. Schwab, Mr. Carnegie suggested that Congress should extend a vote of thanks to Mr. Schwab for his work in improving the methods of steel making

this country, "I never met his equal," said Mr. Carnegle in speaking of Mr. Schwab, "and when we were partners we were a great team."

"That is very apparent," remarked Chairman Payne. Speaking of the testimony of Judge Gary before the committee, Carnegie wild.

"You should not place any real value on the testimony of interested parties, Judge Gary said that the United States Judge Gary said that the United States Steel corporation could stand for re-duction in the tariff on steel, but that the smaller steel manufacturers could not survive with lowered duties. That is like one of Esop's fables. Judge Gary is like the monkey who desired the chestnuts, but wanted the cat to pull them out of the fire."

The crowded room frequently rang with peaks of laughter at the quips of Mr. Carnogie, who seemed to be in splendid shape for the questions asked by Representatives Dalzell and Payne. Mr. Carnegle was not willing to deal in figures. "The more figures you get, the more you will be befogged. I don't judge by figures given by interested parties," he said at another point in bis toethermony. "I judge by regular" his testimony; "I judge by results." The former steel magnate said that Judge Gary had issued an annual

statement showing that the United States Steel corporation had made a profit of \$158,000,000, which he said equalled a profit of \$15.50 a ton on all steel produced. Mr. Carnegic avoided direct replies



NEWSBOYS WAITING FOR THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

HAINS THREATENED

tal. Some Jews already take this ad vanced ground, let others follow." EVA FAY'S HUSBAND

COMMITS SUICIDE up copies of the paper to be sold in Oakland, Cal., Dec. 21 .- John T. Fay form ready to mail. The city circulator husband of Eva Fay, a "wonder worker, had 10 men helping him in supplying who has been appearing at a local thea-ter, committed suicide at his hotel yesthe newsboys and carriers all the afternoon and a big bob sled went down ter, committed suicide at his botel yes-terday by shooting himself in the mouth. Mrs. Fay had just completed her engage-ment in this city and the luggage of husband and wife was checked to Dep-yer, where they were next to play. Fay had made no mention of feelings that might lead him to suicide, but after eat-ing dinner with his wife went to his room and fired the shot that ended his life. loaded to the guards to supply the Murray demand. When evening came it was found that the sales of all former years had been far exceeded by the run

WILL MEET TONIGHT

In the process of the production of the big paper there was not an accident or untoward incident to record. LANGFORD AND FLYNN Every department engaged in its pro-duction, from the mechanical on the eighth floor to the editorial on the fourth floor, down through the adver-tising, circulating and business depart-

UNPRECEDENTED

"News" Boys on the

Streets.

THE EDITION SCORES HEAVILY

Graceful Words of Commendation

From "News" Contem-

poraries.

Only once a year does Salt Lake see such street scenes as those which mark

the appearance of the Christmas News,

and the usual sights were in evidence

For several hours prior to the appearance of the paper at noon, the alley

at the entrance to the circulation de-

partment of the "News" was filled by

a mob of youngsters, crowding, push-

ing and yelling in an endeavor to get

first to the serving counter of the big

annual number. It became necessary

to place several large men among the

crowd in order to prevent accidents to

the little shavers, and when finally the

doors opened and the rush for papers

took place, the jam was handled with-

The sale of the holiday number of the

'News" was unprecedented this year.

A force of 15 ment was kept busy as

they could be from 12 o'clock noon

until 8 o'clock in the evening wrapping

on this year's Christmas News.

Saturday.

out casualty.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.- Sam Langford, the Beston middleweight, and Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, Cole., will fight 20 rounds at catch weights and Jimmy Walsh, also of Boston, will meet Monte Attell in a scheduled E-round go for bantamweight honors at the Collasum in this city, to-night. Both of the New England tight-ers are favorites with the public. The odds in the first march favoring the col-ored man at 10 to 4 with little of the short end in sight, while Walsh is the choice at odds of 10 to 3. Langford will face a San Francisco crowd for the first time in his carver, and great interest has been created by his appearance here. Should he win to-nights match, a fight with Stanley ketchel for the world's middleweight championship will be arranged in the near future. It is believed that Flynn will outweight Langford by from 12 to is pounds. In the event of Walsh whi-ning he will be matched with Johnny Coulon, of Chleago, for the bantam championship. The fighters are reported to be in first class condition after three weeks of hard training. San Francisco, Dec. 21.-Sam Langford. ments on the ground floor to the print-ing and mailing department in the basement, all worked smoothly during the whole time, and the issue was printed and delivered to the thousand of buyers in a manner highly satis-factory to the managers of the paper and the people who produced it. The unpresedented demand for the Cheist and the people who produced it. The unprecedented demand for the Christ-mas News continued all through today, and the entire issue will be exhausted before the end of the week. The second orders of dealers now coming through the mail are unprecedentedly heavy. Complimentary notices of apprecia-tion of the Christmas number of the Deseret News have appeared in ai the morning papers of this city. Of the issue the Tribune has the following to say in its Sunday issue:

Last evening the Deseret News came out with its usual big Christmas edi-tion, this issue numbering 96 pages. with handsome colored cover, and be-ing presented in the usual excellent ar-tistic style of the "News." It embraces a very large collection of good material presenting a comprehensive record of the progress of this state and of Idaho in various directions. The issue is a creditable one to that paper, and will be of much usefulness to the public The "News" has made many announcements of what this Christmas issue would contain, and so far as we can see it has fairly fulfilled them all.



Progress, Pointing a Revolver at Him.

HOW THORNTON WAS ARMED.

Like a Plainsman, With Pistol Ready For Quick Work—States ase Last About Five Dess

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 21,-Evidence that Thornton J. Hains bell expressed regret for the act of Capt. Hains in shooting William E. Annis, and that he had been endeavoring for some time to prevent the killing was drawn on cross-examination from Charles Roberts, a member of the Bayside vacht club, called to the witness stand

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 .- Harry Kenas one of the principal witnesses for dall Thaw the slaver or Stanford White the state in the trial of Hains as a who is confined in the state' hospital participant. Capt. Peter Hains, Jr, for the criminal insane at Matteawan, his brother, in the slaying of Annis. cannot be taken to Pittsburg to testify "No one is more sorry than I am. I



would be held commencing tomorrow night. Counsel for the defense will likely oppose night sessions. Tom Richardson, the "Fisher Harris " Portland," is expected to arrive in Salt Lake this afternoon on his way OGDEN POSTMASTERSHIP. east. Richardson has frequently been

in Salt Lake before. On the occasion of the "See America" convention he was a prominent participant, and his vork on the ceast has been largely esponsible for the keen interest of the east in the northwest country. The the president appointed L. W. Shurtfur Portland Commercial club, of which Fortaint commercial chain, or which flichardson is secretary does the work of the Salt Lake Commercial club, and also of the M, & M, association, its "get acquainted" excursions being a feature of coast life. Sometimes they consist of a train of Pullmans that runs through California, Idaho and Washington and takes the leading Haten, Garfield county, William R. zel E, Collins, vice H. W. Peckenpaugh resigned; Forest, Nez Perce county Joseph W. Weller, vice J. South, resign-ed; Grandview, Owyhee county, Delta M. Hiddleson vice C. A. Brooks, re-Washington, and takes the leading business men of the city along. Richardson will be here until midnight, when he leaves for the cast,

DIES WHILE A VISITOR.

Wyoming -Centennial, Albany coun-wyoming -Centennial, Albany coun-ity Millio Lapcen vice S. Reed, resigned; Pau) A. Kenyon, postmaster at Ken-Mrs. Mary Donough of Indianapolis, ind., who has been visiting with her laughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yundt, for several weeks, died WILL NOT GO TO PITTSBURG at the residence of Mr. Yundt at 128 Eighth East street, at 12 o'clock last night. The body will be shipped to Indianapolis for burial tomorrow.

SENATOR SMOOT IN THE CITY.

Rides, Were Sent for and Forced to Obey. Union City, Tenn., Dec. 21 .- Surounded by a detail of six soldiers with loaded rifles and revolver holsters open, Frank F. Fehringer, member of the night riders, who has turned state's evidence, was brought into court this

morning to testify against his former associates of the mask. At the courtroom door the soldiers with rifles halted. Four other soldiers armed only with revolvers, took him in

Four armed deputy sheriffs cleared a way through the crowd in the aisles and Fehringer was led to the stand. The soldiers sat down inside the railing facing the throng and heavily armed deputies scattered quietly

throughout the room. It was a tense moment. The witness, a diminutive man, seemed composed but pale. He crossed his legs nonchalantly and tossed his broad-brimmed hat on the tee of his boot.

The crowd surged up closer, but a stern order from the judge forced them back into their seats. There was no occasion for crowding, however, for Fehringer spoke in a clear, distinct voice, audible all over the room.

Fortinger went on the first ride of the band and visited Marsiis' store, when there was a feud between the riders of Tipton county and those of Obion county. They feared a raid of Tipton county men. The oath which he said he took was: "I solemnly swear that I wish to be

that I will never write, tell or talk about anything that happens upon the rides, or in conference." This is the shorter form of the oath, A longer one was administered to oth-ore grad this will be resided by ap-

A longer one was administered to oth-ers, and this will be recited by an-other witness. Phiringer knew all the defendants and had accompanied them on many rides prior to the killing of Capt. Ran-kin. The night riders' garb consisted of long black coats, black masks trimmed in white and some had false beards attached to the bottom. On one occasion Deputy Sheriff Mays, since re-signed, one of the riders, came to a meeting unmasked. At this meeting Garret Johnson was chosen chief and other captains were named for different localities and authorized to order raids whenever the riders of a certain localiwhenever the riders of a certain locali-

to questions to whether the cost of producing steel at the present time as given by Judge Gary and Mr. Schwab was correst. "Mr. Schwab's estimate of the present cost is based on entirely different ideals than his estimatimate on the cost in 1899," was all that Mr. Carnegie would say. Benefing to a cuesting from Mr. Was all that Mr. Carnegie would say. Replying to a question from Mr. Cockran, Mr. Carnegie declared that the removal of the duty on steel would not necessarily affect the prices, because Europe could not successfully compate with the American product compete with the American product He also said that if the figures given by former witnesses were absolutely correct, steel stock would be selling blow par.

NEGRO ROBBER GOT AWAY.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—A negro robber thrust his hand through an opening in a South Side elevated station this morning, snatched about \$30 in money and fied. The agent sounded a burglar alarm, which was promptly an wered by a policeman who roused he neighborhood by a volley of shots but failed to stop the fugitive.

EDWARD HINES PREDICTS CHEAPER LUMBER

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- Edward Hines, newly elected president of the Virginia & Rainy Lake Lumber company, the largest combine in the world of its kind, predicts cheaper lumber and a new era in its production as a result of the new organization. "It is our intention to cheapen the cost of manufacturing and, of course. to cheapen the cost to consumers pro portionately," says Mr. Hines. "We will not do this, however, at the ex-

pense of the country by reckless or wasteful lumbering methods. "We will work in harmony with the forestry departments of the United States and Canada, and we hope to make money out of the things that they will ask us to do. For instance, we will utilize all the timber on the ground we cut over. We will not simply pick out the choice trees, leav-ing dead wood and brash to feed for-est fires. We will clear the land so that fires all of being a worthless will that instead of being a worthless wil-derness after it is cut over it will demess after it is cut over it will be valuable for farming purposes. "We are also hoping that a further reduction may be made in the cost of lumber to American consumers by the taking off of the tariff. The greater part of our land is in Canada and this would enable us to bring the Canadian lumber into the United States, a thing that the tariff prac-tically prohibits now." tically prohibits now."

- THE STAGE DOOR "JOHNNY."

N.Y. Legislature to be Urged to Legis-

late Against Him.

New York, Dec. 21.-Suppression by state legislation of the stage door. "Johnny," so familiar in this city, will be urged again in the New York legisthe urged again in the New York legis-lature this year by a local assemblyman who is prepared to bring it un before the state lawinakers for passage. All maie patrons of a theater, ac-cording to the bill, must register if they desire to communicate with an otress. In doing so they must give their full name and address and state whether married or single. False registration is to be made punish-able by fine or imprisonment. The Herald says:

The annual Christmas number of the Deseret Evening News, published Sat-urday, is one of the best anniversary numbers of a dally paper ever pub-lished in Salt Lake. It contains eighty pages of features, nearly all of which pertain to local subjects and which are written in readable style. The cover page of the paper is rep-resentative of the annual G. A. R. en-campment to be held in Salt Lake next summer. The design is drawn next summer. The design is drawn by Ellis and ranks with his best work. The mechanical detail of the paper is almost perfect. The composition. presswork and engravings are excel-lently executed. The paper is illusparts of Utah and Idaho, and with portraits of the leading men of the

two states. From the Republican of Sunday, the following is taken:

Beautifully printed, profusely illustrated and with a mechanical make-up of a high standard of excellence, he Christmas number of the Deseret News yesterday made its appearance on the streets of the city. The edition is fully up to that of

previous years, and in some respects is better. Its cuts and half tones are splendidly reproduced and contained in its reading matter are many in-teresting and timely articles on the state and city and the development of

Salt Lake's mining exchange is well handled by W. H. Tibbals, Mayor John S. Bransford writes entertainingly of Salt Lake's destiny, while the many reviews of the city's growth in variwell worth reading. All in all the number is a credit to its publishers and a benefit and a boost to Salt Lake.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES BEFORE MODERN JEWS

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- Three great opportunitles are before the modern. lews, according to Dr. Emil G. Hirsch.

the obtaining of international peace, the settlement of the questions the solution of the questions between labor and capital, and the re-adapting of religion to the needs of the times. "If all the Jews of all nations should

work together for international peace. how far away would it be?" he asked. Regarding the labor question, he says: "The Jew is the barometer of civili-Show me how the Jew 19 zation.

zation. Show me how the Jew is treated in any community and I will tell you the state of divilization of that community. If it could be said there is no Jewish house of commerce workers, in excess of the economic demands of the day, our induces would be materially feit in settling the controversy between labor and capi-

CHAS. P. TAFT'S CAMPAIGN.

He Goes to Columbus, O., to Open Headquarters in Sensational Fight.

Headquarters in Sensational Fight. Cincinnati, Dec. 21.-Charles P. Taft left today for Columbus to open head-quarters from which he will carry on his contest for the office of United States senator in succession to Senator Fora-ker. Mr. Taft declared that there is no truth in the stories that President Roosevelt is opposed to his candidacy and that the latter's denial of taking part in the contest should be accepted as final. He would not speak about the reported breb between President-elect Taft and Congressman Theodore E. Burton, who is also a candidate for the United States senatorship.

for some time," was the statement developed from Mr. Roberts, upon which Hains' counset will rely to a large measure in the defense of the story

measure in the witness told a clear story write. The witness told a clear story of the shooting, supplying many of the details of the killing not testified to by previous witnesses. Roberts said that The decision affirms the action of Judge Young of the United States court for the northern district of Pennsylvania sitting at Pittsburg, who revious witnesses. Roberts said that Thornton Hains had pointed his revol-ver at him while the shooting was in progress and threatened his life. The revolvers of the Hains brothers were placed in evidence today. That Thornton Hains was armed in

the manner of the plainsmen was shown today when a leather holster which is strapped around the waist and court for the middle district of Penenables the owner to make a quick nsylvania, sitting at Scranton, who

State and County Officers Declare There Will Be No Redlight District

Governor Cutler Summons About Him a Strong Array of Men Who Enter the Fight In the Cause of Civic Morality.

light district on the west side has assumed such important proportions respecting the dignity and well being of the people in general, that Governor Cutler this morning issued a call

for a meeting in his office for the discussion of the matter, with the result that the opposition to the plan to officially recognize the shameful traffic of fallen women, received more serious opposition in an official,

concerted expression than has hitherto prevailed. Those present at the meeting were

Governor Cutler, Governor-elect Spry, County Commissioners Mackey, Cosgriff and Clinton, and Commissionerelect Burton, Sheriff Emery and Sheriff-elect Sharp. Assistant County At-

torney Farnsworth and County Attorney-elect Lyon, A. G. Giauque, of the board of education, Judge Gowans of the juvenile court, Chief Probation' Officer Brown and Dr. Buxton of the

Christian church. Without exception the sense of the meeting as expressed by all those present, during the discussion of the

subject, and in the unanimous adoption of the following resolution, was against the establishment of the red light district on the west side, or anywhere else, without compromise.

THE RESOLUTION.

Whereas it appears that steps are be

solved, That we earnestly protest against the proposed action in establishing the socalled "red light district," and we further resolve,

That we pledge ourselves to do all Sheriff-elect Sharp said that his in our power to prevent its establishment, and to suppress this vice wherver possible by the enforcement of existing laws and the creation of new laws if necessary, which will more fully prevent the prevalence of vice and the flaunting of it before the pub-

BRANSFORD MISGUIDED.

Gov. Cutler, while discussing the situation, stated that he felt very certain that Mayor Bransford was honest, and that he had no financial interest in the establishment of a red light district on the west side or elsewhere, but that he was mistaken in his be-liefs in the matter. The governor expressed himself as

The governor, expressed nimself as being very strongly opposed to the pro-posed plan, and stated that he had call-ed the meeting to get an expression of opinion from those present on the sub-ject, in the hope that good might re-sult, as he felt that the time had come calling for concerted action.

JUDGE GOWANS PROTESTS

Both Judge Gowans and Chief Pro-bation Officer Brown of the juvenile court, entered strong protests against the proposed district, without regard the proposed district, without regard to what part of the city it was in, on the ground that its effect could not be otherwise than demoralizing to the youth of the city, and this would es-pecially be the case if such a district had even the seeming support of of-ficial recognition. Both insisted that it would be impossible to do the thing proposed by the mayor without bring-ing it more or less to the notice of the younger generation.

been trying to prevent this thing in the bankruptcy proceedings, ac-Says the Purchase of Appalachian cording to a decision handed down Forest Now Seems Probable. today by the United States circuit court of appeals in this city. Whether the case will be taken to the United That there is hope for the Appalachian

President Appoints Judge Lewis W.

Shurtliff to the Place.

(Special to the "News.")

Postmaster at Ogden, Utah,

Postmasters appointed:

HARRY KENDALL THAW

Figned.

merer.

Riggs, vice J. B. Burrows resigned.

Idaho--Eastport, Bonner county, Ha.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-Saturday

Utah-

forests through their purchase by the United States government, is the infor-States supreme court is not known ination brought home by Senator Reed smoot, who arrived in Salt Lake from washington this morning, and left for its home in Provo this atternoon to pend Christmas. compelling Robert B. Lamb, superin-tendent of the Matteawan asylum to turn Thaw over to a United States marshal for the prisoners appearance

This nome in Froto this afternoon to spend Christmas." "I enjoyed my trip through this for-est," said Senator Smoot tooay, "and 1 am confident that with some amend-nents that are now being drawn up, he bill will be taken up in the house, where is now rests in committee, and it may pass. I hope it does, as the for-est is too valuable to the country to nave it used up and the soil where the trees now stand turned back to a des-ert waste through the destruction of this soil by erosion after the forest cover is removed."

The Appalachian forest question is one on which a great deal of public interest has centered for the past four years, and Senator Smoot hurriedly left Salt Lake before the present session opened in order to join a government party on a tour of the district. He will return to Washington probably on the evening of Jan. 1, in order to be there in time for the opening of Congress, Jan. 4.

CORNELL ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Cornell Alumni association of Utah will give a reception and banquet this evening, at the Commercial club, in honor of President Jacob Gould Schurman. An elaborate menu has been prepared, and the following toasts have been arranged: Toastmaster, Frank K. Nebeker, '95; Welcome to President Schurman, on behalf of the President Schurman, on behalf of the Cornell Allumni association of Utah, George M. Marshali; Cornell and the University of Utah, President J. T. Kingsbury; Cornell Universial, Presi-dent J. G. Schurman; Our Eoys, Waldemar Van Cott; What I Don't Know About Politics; Ben T. Lloyd; The Young Graduate, E. A. Rogers. Officers of Cornell Alumni associa-tion of Utah; George M. Marshall, '87, president; Wm. M. McCrea, '00, secre-tary and treasure. Banquet Commit-

ary and treasurer. Banquet Commit-'00, E. A. Rogers, '05.

MRS. MAGGIE L. CARLSON DIES.

Mrs. Maggie Lambert Carlson, wife

County Atty-elect Lyon stated that he case now pending regarding the of John Carlson, of Forest Dale died t an early hour this morning, of blood poison. She was a daughter of ipon to enforce the laws, regarding this the late Charles Lambert and his with Euphemia Lambert, and was born July , 1884. She is survived by her husand and an infant, the latter having will be held Wednesday, commencing at 1 o'clock, from the Thirtieth ward neetinghouse.

EMMS STILL ALIVE.

Edgar Ames, or Emms, as the name ow appears, who was shot by Albert Richardson while in the act of robbing

Richardson while in the act of robbing the Portland bakery, 50 Second East, is still allye. Word was received from St. Mark's hospital this morning to the ef-fect that the wounded man was in a most critical condition and only had the slightest chance for recovery. His wife and-three small children are in destitute circumstances and a collec-tion has been taken up to help them. The police department contributed to the fund being raised and their present needs have been cared for.

thought they had some ulate

At times members failed to appear for rides and on these occasions the riders went after the missing men

und forced them to go on the rides. Witness said that on one ride, while

Witness said that on one ride, while the riders were in a victim's house, a rider named Pierson had a fit and his companions had to remove his mask to revive him. Often the riders whipped men and women without knowing why, except that the captain ordered it. One, when the grand jury was in session and several men who had been whip-ped had been summoned. Garret John-son sent out a general order to hang one of the men who testified. They

son sent out a general order to hang one of the men who testified. They caught a witness named John Shaw on his way to court near Sleepy Hol-low, whipped him savagely and sent him home. He did not testify. Several prospective witnesses were similarly treated, but few of them would tell of it even now so great is their terror. "Old Man" Bogus, no other name known, had testified to the burning of fish docks by the riders. The outlaws met a few nights later and got into a row as to wheth-er to hang Bogus or only whip him, but Bogus was never at home when out Bogus was never at home when the riders called. The riders went to the home of

John Thurman one night to tell Thurman's daughter, Mrs. Joe John-son, to withdraw her suit for divorce. They whipped Thurman because he would not urge his daughter to live with her husband again

A CRAZED MAN DISTURBS CATHOLIC CONGREGATIONS

Milwaukee, Dec. 21 .- Brandishing a heavy wooden cross and gestleulat-ing wildly, an unidentified man yester-day threw worshippers in two Roman Catholic churches into a panic while he struggled to break through the communion railing to reach the priests who were officiating at early mass. In both places the assallants escaped be-fore the police arrived. His de-scription is said to tally closely with that of Gustav Wirth, a fanatic, who shot and killed Sister Theresa at a hospital here last year.

FRANK TOWNSEND'S FUNERAL

Preliminary Hearing of J. W. Att, Dec. 28-Suit to Quiet Title.

Special Correspondence

Logan, Dec. 20.-The funeral of Frank Townsend was held Friday in the Sixth ward. Remarks eulogistic of the life and worth of the deceased were made by Elders John Bonch, Joseph E. Car-don, N. W. Kimbal, F. K. Nebeker, J. Z. Stewart and President Isaac Smith. Many friends outside of Cache valley attended the services attended the services.

Anna Bowman has brought suit against the George A. Lowe company to quiet title to a certain piece of real estate in plat A of Logan city survey

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Laura Nebeker and George Torgensen is an-nounced. The marriage will take place in early January. Both are popular young people in Logan society.

ATT HEARING.

John W. Att, the slayer of Juniu Nielsen, was arraigned Saturday morning to plead to the charge of murda He pleaded not guilty. His prelimi-ary hearing will be given Dec. 23, ba fore Justice of the Peace William Braugham.

Governor-elect Spry said that he would not only do all in his power to issist in the enforcement of the present laws governing the matter, but that he would also lend all the assistance postible to new legislation on the subject. and, in common with everyone else present, expressed himself as strongly against the proposition. Attorney C. E. Ashton, employed by the citizens of the west side who have

been waging such vigorous battles against the establishment of the stock-ade in their midst, stated that the people of the district simply would not stand for its establishment there. The meeting was in no way one rep-

bridges had been burned behind him, and that if the same support were given him which had been maintained behind the efforts of Sheriff Emery, he would without exception carry out the policy of his present chief with respect to the restricted district, County Commissioner Clinton sprang to his feet with the statement of Sheriff-elect Sharp, and said that if it cost the count \$50,000 to maintain that policy in the sheriff's office, the sheriff as authorized to prevent the estab ishment of a red light district.

The proposed stockade for the red | of respectability, therefore be it re- | youd measure at their flaunting braz-

eness and open advertisement shame, and hoped most sincerely that concerted effort of strength enough to put a stop to its further progress would result from the present meeting. SHARP'S BRIDGES BURNED.

natter, in its legal aspect, would nat

urally have a large bearing on the subject, but that he could be dependent

natter as well as all others.