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10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

TRUTH AND LIBERTY WEDNESDAY JUNE 17 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Act.

Why Not Make a Test of the "News" Want Ads? Think it Over, Then



As Permanent Chairman of Republican Convention Compares Party Records.

HE PRAISES THE PRESIDENT.

For Refusing Third Term and Adhering to American Traditions.

THERE WAS BUT ONE REPORT FROM CREDENTIALS COMMIT-TEE, ALLIES MAKING NONE.

Delegates Rather Slow in Assembling -Marching Around the Hall-Veterans of 1856.

Convention Hall, June 17, 1:55 p. m.-When Senator Lodge said that the president was the most abused, yet most popular man in the United States today, the most enthusiastic demonstration thus far seen in the convention occurred.

Convention Hall, June 17, 2:05 p. m .- The demonstration for Roosevelt still continues undiminished.

Among the alternates a man standing on a chair has taken his coat for a flag and waving it has started the scene into great tumult. The scene has now lasted 45 minutes and shows no signs of stopping.

Convention Hall, June 17., 2:15 p. m.-Chairman Lodge has given up all semblance of trying to stop the noise and has taken his chair.

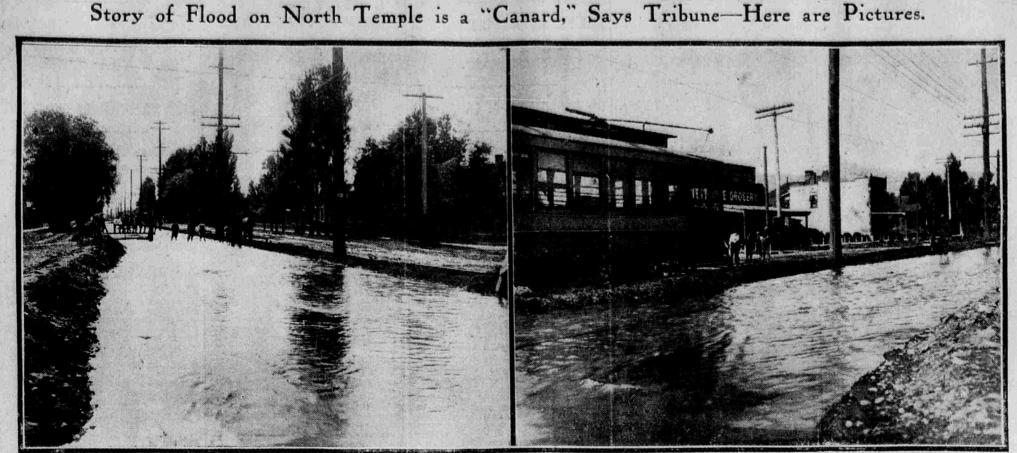
Convention Hall, Chicago, June 17 2:17 p. m .- The scene contines unabated, having now lasted 23 minutes. The whole hall has broken into monotorous repetition of the phrase "four years more," continuing it like a chant amid great excitement.

2:22 p. m-Cecil Lyon of Texas, from the platform, is encouraging the delegation to continue the demonstra-

Senator Lodge is making an effort to quiet the assemblage, and is rapping for order, but the noise only breaks out more vociferously.

Convention Hall June 17, 2:27 p. m .- Someone threw a large "Teddy bear" among the press seats and the scene became wild in its enthusiasm. The bear is now being tossed among the delegates, causing increased ardor to their cries.

Convention Hall, Chi 2:35 p. m .- Most of the delegates and alternates have again taken their seats but the galleries are just as demon-1. 1. strative.



JAKE RALEIGH'S MANURE RETAINING WALLS.

whose exclusion from power is desired by the country and deserved by them. REPUBLICAN PARTY'S RECORD.

THE TWO PARTIES.

the comparison be made. We differ from that party in some important par-ticulars. We both, it is true, have a past and a history but we treat those possessions very differently. They

past and a history but we treat those possessions very differently. They wish to keep their past a profound secret. We seek by all means to publish ours to the world. If we re-fer to their history; they charge us with calumny. We regard ours truth. ful and undistorted, as our greatest glory. To the youth of the country they say: "Judge us solely by our undiscovered future." We say, "Read our record, judge us by our past and our present and from these learn what we mean to be." Recall the cries which have sounded from the lips of these two parties during the last half cen-tury. On the one side—"Slavery; secession; repudiation of the public debt; flat money; free trade; free sil-ver; the overthrow of the courts and government ownership."

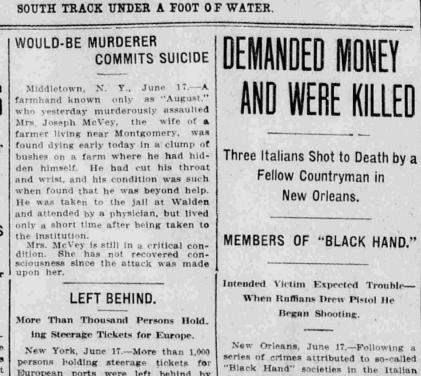
from a small, well worn prayer-book, it being part of the regular service of the Episcopal church. COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. Harry Daugherty of Ohio from the committee on credentials asked for re-cognition as soon as the prayer was ended. He announced that the com-mittee had been in continuous session throughout the night, had completed its work and would be able to present its report to the convention within an hour. There was no nossibility of hour. There was no possibility of transacting business until the report was presented and the convention set-tled down to await its arrival.



Photo by Harry Shipler.

Use of His Name. Chicago, June 17 .- "Cummins or Fairbanks." Such the Cummins men were declaring at the beginning of today's activities and they were adding that Fairbanks would not take the nomina-tion if tendered and that if he would take it the administration would not accept him. The supporters of the vice president did not for a moment accept this analysis of the situation but con-tended that with the presidency dis-posed of the supporters of the success-ful candidate will be only too glad to welcome the renomination of the vice president. They also urged that under such pressure as is likely to be brought to bear on him, Mr. Fairbanks will not be able to refuse to permit the use of his name. The Iowa supporters of Cummins are activities and they were adding that

The lowa supporters of Cummins are increasing in number and they began today with an earnest effort to obtain the support of the full delegation for their men



European ports were left behind by the steamer Potsdam when she sailed today with her steerage quarters filled to their capacity of 2,000. Thousands who were unable to find accommoda tion on the ship were assured that they would be taken on the next out-going steamer but many of them made de-termined efforts to go on board the Potsdam. They were held in check, however, by a large force of police-men who had been summoned to the pier. pler

BAILEY IMPROVING.

New York, June 17 .- Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, who is recoverin the state yesterday and returned ing from a serious operation on his early today and ordered them to pre-



William Henry Elliott, An Aged Shoemaker, Plunges Into Torrent After Little Girl.

CHILD NEARLY LOSES LIFE.

Peatrice Wheeling Insensible When Taken Out is Resuscitated With Difficulty-Rescuer in Bad Way.

Only the exceptional bravery of William Henry Elliott, a shoemaker, precented City creek in the flooded North Temple district from claiming the life of a five-year-old girl in its season of springtime rampage.

Beatrice Wheeling, closely followed by her three-year-old sister, attempted to cross the creek on a plank at 5.20 o'clock last night. In a small shoe shop across the street Mr. Elliott was watching the pair, and suddenly he saw the leading girl totter, fall, and lisappear in the rushing water.

The spot was only a few yards above the Sixth West bridge which is eight cods wide, and crosses the entire street. He rushed to the upper end only to find that the girl had passed under. and the only hope to catch her was to plunge in at the west end, and catch her as she came through.

The current at this point is very swift, as it is just preparing to leave the banks, and it was well up to Elliott's neck where he went over the end of the bridge. He was able to hold his footing,

He was able to hold his footing, however, long enough to grasp the girl's body, which floated through about a foot below the surface, the bright red hair being visible through the murky waters. The girl had swal-lowed a good deal of water which, to-gether with the long time she had been under it had rendered her partly un-conscious and she made no effort either to struggle or to cling to her rescuer. An expressman who was passing took the child after Elliott had got it on shore, and carried it to the mother's house at 27 north Sixth West. The younger sister, Bonita, watched the rescue from the bridge, but was too young to notice what was happening. MRS. WHEELING'S STORY.

MRS. WHEELING'S STORY.

MRS. WHEELING'S STORY. Mrs. Wheeling was overloyed when she found her little girl recovering from the experience. Today when in-terviewed at her home both little girls were with her in the house, with the screen door securely fastened. "They got away just in a minute," she said, "when my head was turned and I was out hunting them when the expressman came carrying Beatrice." "I should think that experiences like this would teach the city council that the demand of the West Side for pro-tection from City creek is not marely a fanciful one. Screens at the bridges even would prevent things like this--where a child is carried under an eight-rod bridge with no chance to help herself or to be helped by others. To Mr. Elliott I feel more grateful than words can explain, for his act was one of the most heroic a man could undertake. Many a strong man would be unable to resist that current, and would himself be in danger of drown-ing." At Mr. Elliott's shoe shop, which is a very modest building on the north-east corner of Sixth West and North Tempe, it was learned that Mr. El-liott was at home in a small building

be reported from the resolutions com-mittee regarding the anti-injunction plank served to put delegates and visi-tors alike on the lookout for a day filled with incident and excitement. There was much less bustle and con-fusion throughout the hall today than at the first session. The public general-ly had a better idea of the location of their seats and Chairman New's numerous sergeants-at-arms had acnumerous sergeants-at-arms had ac-quired an idea that the aisles were for people to use and not for them to people to use and not for them to blockade. The result was much less up-A "MERRY WIDOW" HAT. A "MERRY WIDOW" HAT. After the band had rendered a num-ber of patriotic airs, a white-gowned lady, wearing an extensive Merry Widow hat adorned with pink roses, sang, and for an encore gave "My Old Kentucky Home" in a manner which called forth much applause, partic-ularly from the Kentucky delegation. By 12 o'clock, the delegates were pouring through the doors and the halls were soon filled—too well filled, in fact, for complaint was made by De fire authorities at the way in which the aisles and doorways were blocked up. Strong representations were made to the convention and in a few min-utes a force of police was sent to clear them. Many people occupying the passageways were not possessed of tickets entitling them to seats, and they were compelled to climb to the gallery and fill what little standing roum there was remaining in that quarter. OHIO DELEGATION. A "MERRY WIDOW" HAT.

uneasy dream.

The American people must choose next November between us and the Democratic party. With the Demo-cratic party, and with that alone, must the comparison be made. We differ

NEW PROBLEMS.

I have spoken of the seriousness of

HUGE FORTUNES.

It is the huge size of private for-

tunes, the vast extent and power of modern combinations of capital, made possible by present conditions, which have brought upon us, in these latter

down his gavel with a thump and an-nounced in a voice inaudible less than 10 feet distant: "The invocation will be by Rev. William O. Waters of Chicago." Mr. Waters, a young and athletic looking clergyman, read his prayer On the Republican side, "Free soil e men; the Union; the payment of debt; honest money; protection to the debt; honest money; protection to American industry; the gold industry, the maintenance of law, of order and of courts and the government reg-ula of great corporations." The old shiboleths of the Democrats are to-day the epitaphs of policies which are dead and damned. They serve only to remind us of dangers escaped or to warn us of perils to be shunned. The battle cries of the Republicans have been the watchwords of great causes battle cries of the Republicans have been the watchwords of great causes. They tell of victories won and triumphs tasted—they are embodied in the laws and mark the stepping stones by which the Republic has risen to ever greater heights of power and prosper-ity.

No political party in modern times can'show such a record of achieve-ment during the last 50 years as the Republican party. Upon that record we can stand and challenge all comwe can stand and challenge all com-ers to the lists. But it is well to re-member that the test we have to meet is much less severe. This is a com-parative world. We do not go forth to contest the great prize with an ideal party, which we sometimes see beauti-fully depicted by persons of self-con-fessed superiority and chronic discon-tent. The glittering abstraction which they present never existed yet on sea or land. It gleams upon us in print-ers' ink but it has neither substance nor organization nor candidates, for organizations and candidates must be taken from the ranks of men and can-

taken from the ranks of men and can-not be the floating phantoms of an

Ity.

Man Will Not Refuse to Permit

quarter of New Orleans one of the worst tragedies yet connected with the section took place early today when three Italians were shot to death. According to the police these men were killed as a result of an attempt to extort money from Pierto Giacona, a wealthy Italian wine merchant. Giacona and his son told the police that

these men had frequently bought wine from them by the barrell and had invariably refused to pay for it. According to their story the three forced them to ship a barrel of wine to a point

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 17, 2:32 p. m .- The Teddy bear incident was created by Miss Maude Neal of the Chicago Inter-Occan who brought the bear on the scene. The chanting of "Four years more!" goes on, and though the situation has now continued 38 minutes, it shows no abatement,

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 17, 2:38 p. m.-Senator Lodge is making strenuous efforts to put an end to the demonstration and continue his speech but the rap of the gavel re-started the cheering.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 17, 2:41 p. m .- Senator Lodge is going ahead with his address but the noise still almost drowns his voice.

Convention Hall Chicago, June 17. 2:41 p. m .- The convention hall is now comparatively quiet and the speaker is better heard.

The full force of the demonstration lasted 45 minutes.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 17, 2:14 p. m .- When Senator Lodge said that anyone who attempts to use the president's name as a candidate was no friend to Theodore Roosevelt, the cheering again broke out. But the seriousness of the statements being made, brought the hall to quietness.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 17. -Senator Lodge concluded his address at 2:49.

Chicago, June 17.-The late hours of the committee's work last night result-ed in a tardy appearance of the leaders at the Colliseum this morning and at 11:30 o'clock, an hour after the opening of the doors there were less than a score of delégates scattered about in the state divisions. The alternates were more in evidence, however, and their sections just in the

The alternates were more in evidence, however, and their sections just in the rear of the regular delegates filled up quite rapidly. There was the same rush of visitors as on yesterday, word hav-ing gained circulation that the days' session was likely to be brief. A parade of many of the state delega-tions preceded the assembling of the convention today and the streets lead-ing from down town to the hotel dis-tricts from the Auditorium were thronged with people.

thronged with people.

THINGS UNCERTAIN

As delegates assembled there was an of some uncertainty as to just what days' session would bring forth. The the days' session would bring forth. The promise of a minorily report from the committee on crédentials with a result-ant debate on the floor; the possibili-ty of another minorily report from the committee on rules and order of busi-ness protesting against the action of the majority in voting down the resolu-tion to cut down the representation of the fight on to the convention floor and above all the tense struggle expected to grow out of whatever action might

NO MINORITY REPORT.

OHIO DELEGATION.

OHIO DELEGATION. The Ohio delegation came in today provided with red felt pennants at-tached to canes and bearing a likeness of Secy. Taft, with the words "Our Candidate" underneath. They set the flags to waving at every opportunity, and their section was a bright spot of color in the rather somber background on the main floor. At 12:19 Senator Burrows brought down his gave with a thump and an-

Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis, one of the leaders of the "allies" in presenting contests to the national ommittee and the committee on crecommittee and the committee on cre-dentials, authorized the statement up-on arriving at the convention hall that the idea of presenting a minority re-port from the credentials committee had been abandoned.

had been abandoned. The Knox adherents, after taking their seats, opened and distributed a bundle of flags of dark blue bearing the words "Keystone State" in white letters. They waved them briskly for a few seconds just to let the Ohio men know that they were prepared for eventualities as well as they.

TWO ORIGINAL REPUBLICANS.

Chairman Burrows interrupted the regular order of business long enough to introduce to the convention Henry to introduce to the convention Henry Baker of Minnesota and James D. Con-ner of Indiana, two grayhaired veter-ans of the party who were delegates to the first Republican convention in 1856. Messrs. Baker and Connor were greeted with continued rounds of ap-plause as they stepped to the front of the platform and bowed their ac-knowledgments.

It was next announced that while waiting for the report from the com-mittee on credentials there would be a parade through the hall of visiting marghing clubs. marching clubs.

have brought upon us, in these latter years, problems portentious in their possibilities, and threatening, not only-our social and political welfare, but even our personal freedom, if they are not boldy met and wisely solved. To those who looked beneath the surface an ominous unrest was ap-parent. The violent counsels of vio-lent men, who aimed at the destruc-tion of property and the overthrow of law, began to be heard and harkened to. The great order-loving, industri-ous masses of the American people turned away from these advocates of violence, but, at the same time, de-manded that their government should give them, in lawful and reasonable ways, the protection to which they yustly apprehended. marching clubs. At 1:22 p. m. the report of the com-mittee on permanent organization nam-ing Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as permanent chairman of the convention was adopted unanimously. Senator Lodge was introduced by Temporary Chairman Burrows and performant convertion Temporary Chain spoke as follows:

SENATOR LODGE'S SPEECH.

Gentlemen of the Convention: I chark you most sincerely for the great honor you have done me in choosing me to preside over your de-liberations. For it is a great honor to be the presiding officer of a Republi-can national convention. I can con-ceive of conventions—I have indeed heard of conventions where the honor of such a post as that now occupied

were entitled, against the dangers they justly apprehended. The great duty of fulfilling these righteous demands, like all the great public services of the last half century, was imposed upon the Republican party and they have not flinched from the burden. Under the lead of the presi-dent, the Republican party has grap-pled with the new problems, born of the new conditions. PARTY'S POLICY.

PARTY'S POLICY. The policy of the Republican party, in questions which have taken concrete form in enormous combinations of capl-tial and in great public service corpora-tions, has been formulated and deter-mined. That policy is to use govern-ment regulations and supervision for thomas to fast these great and necessary in destroyed as useful servicits and necessary and these great and necessary may be preserved as useful servicits and necessary and the service combina-tions of the these great and necessary may be preserved as useful servicits and necessary to be preserved as useful services and to destroyed because they have threat-end to become dangerous maater. This policy is the absolute opposite may be preserved by our opponents, which tend directly to Socialism and to all its attendant miseries and evils. LAWS ENFORCED heard of conventions where the honor of such a post as that now occupied by me, is dubious, and where, if ex-citement is present, pleasure is con-spicuous by its absence. But to be the presiding officer of a Republican con-vention is ever a high distinction to which no man can be insensible. Gen-tlemen of the convention, again I thank you.

X . Y . Y

At 11 o'clock some of them were still firm in their opposition, but the Cum-mins' people were not without hope of success.

Senator Borah, who started the Cummins boom, took note of the Iowa move-ment and said that the outsiders who favored Cummins would now wait upon the governor's own state.

the governor's own state. For this performance of his sworn duty, he has been bitterly attacked. It was to be expected. Vested abuses and profitable wrongs cry out loudly when their entrenchments are carried, and some one is sure to be hurt when the bayonets of the law are pushed home. But the work has not ceased with the enforcement of existing laws. A Re-publican Congress and a Republican president have placed new laws upon the statute books, designed to carry out the Republican policy of government regulation in a safe. reasonable and ef-fective finaner. The Elkins law, aimed at preferential rebates, which have been the curse of our transportation and our business: the railroad rate law, which made the supervision of railroads more effective, and the pure food law, which has been, in the highest degree, bene-fall monuments of the policy and the la-bors of the Republican party. THIRD TERM REFUSED. The measident, who has led big party I have spoken of the seriousness of the situation with which the country was confronted. Its gravity can hard-ly be over estimated. It grew out of conditions and was the result of forces beyond the control of men. The social and political problems thus created, are wholly new. It is a fallacy to suppose that because the elements are old the problem itself must therefore, differ only in de-gree from those which have gone be-fore. The elements may be old but the problem presented by a change in the problem presented by a change in the problem of the elements may be, and, in this case is, entirely new. HUGE FORTUNES

THIRD TERM REFUSED.

bors of the Republican party. THIRD TERM REFUSED. The president, who has led his party and the people in this great work, re-tires, by his own determination, from his high office, on the fourth of March next. His refusal of a renomination, dictated by the lottlest motives and by a noble loyalty to American traditions, is final and irrevocable. Any one who attempts to use his name as a candi-date for the presidency, impugns both his sincerity and his good faith, two of the president's greatest and most conspicuous qualities, upon which no shadow has ever been cast. That man is no friend to Theodore Roosevelt and does not cherish his name and fame, who now, from any motive, seeks to urge him as a candidate for the great office which he has finally detirned. The president has refused what his country-man would gladly have given him; he says and his party and his country will respect his wishes as they honor his high character and great public service. ASK PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE.

respect his winder and great public service. ASK PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE. We ask for the confidence and sup-port of the American people because we have met the problems of the day and have tried patiently to solve them. We uppeal for votes and for the power they confer because we uphold the president's policies and shall continue to sustain them. We make our appeal with con-fidence because we have a well defined policy and are not. like out opponents, fumbling in the dark to find some opin-ion on something. FOR LAW AND ORDER,

FOR LAW AND ORDER.

FOR LAW AND ORDER. We believe in the maintenance of law and order and in the support of the courts in all their rights and dignity. We believe in equal rights for all men and are opposed to special privileges for any man, or any class of men, high or low, rich or poor. We, who established the gold standard, are pledged to the cause of sound finance. We stand for protection to American industry and American labor, and we will resist all the assaults of free trade under what-ever name it comes disguised. We will see to the defense of the country. We ever name it comes disguised. We we see to the defense of the country. mean to have a may worthy of american name. We seek peace a friendship with all the nations but Hance with none. Yet we have no tention of being a "hermit nation." I great services of the president to the pr the control of corporations and combina-instruments of commerce and business may be preserved as useful servants and not destroyed because they have threat-ened to become dangerous masters. This policy is the absolute opposite of government ownership and all like and the advocated by our opponents, which tend directly to Socialism and to all its attendant miserics and evils. LAWS ENFORCED. The president has enforced the laws as he found them on the statute book.

throat was reported by his physicians today as continuing to improve. It is thought he will be able to leave his bed in a few days.

MISSISSIPPI VERY HIGH.

St. Louis, June 17 .- The Mississippi river, which has been steadily rising for the past three weeks, has reached a stage of 33.7 feet, almost four feet a stage of s., heet, almost four feet above the flooding line and the levee is completely submerged. The cellars of buildings along the levee are flood-ed and it is predicted that before the day is over the first floors will be covered by water.

BURKE'S RESOLUTON DEFEATED Chicago, June 17 .- The committee on

rules this morning defeated by a vote of 24 to 17 the resolution presented yesterday by Representative Burke of Pennsylvania, providing for a reduc-tion in the ratio of Republican delegations at national conventions.

END OF A REPUBLIC.

Novorossysk, Russla, June 17 .-- The trial of the men who in December of 1905, during the revolutionary movement, organized the "Novorossysk Republic," came to an end today. The president of the republic was senpublic," enced by the court martial to 15 years at hard labor, two men were given 10 years each at hard labor, and 66 were

sentenced to short terms in prison. CONEY ISLAND RACES.

Jockey Club Compelled to Reduce Added Money One-Half.

New York, June 17 .--- The Coney Island Jockey club. which conducts the meeting at Sheepshead Bay, gave out the following announcement today:

"The Coney Island Jockey club greatly regrets being obliged to re-duce added money 50 per cent for all unclosed races at the coming June meeting. The program for stake races will not be changed, and the added money in these events will not be re-duced."

TEMPERANCE CONGRESS.

Holding in Saratoga in Commemora-

tion of First Temperance Society.

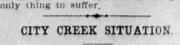
Saratoga, N. Y., June 17.-The World's Temperance Congress being held here to commemorate the one hundreth anniversary of the first tem perance society was continued today with meetings under the direction of the National Purity Federation and the National Purity Federation and National Division Sons of Temperance. Anti-saloon leaders from the eastern states began a three-days' conference with representatives present from a large number of states. Temperance editors met this morning and heard ad-dresses from several temperance and prohibition writers. The congress will be continued all this week.

The elder Giacona suspare a meal. pare a meal. The elder Giacona sus-pected that trouble would ensue and hid a repeating rifle near the table. When one of the visiting Italians drew a heavy revolver and ordered them to produce money and valuables, the el-der Giacona answered with a shot from the rifle. The man he fired at fell dead and the other two attempted to escape. One was killed before he got 10 feet from the table. The other reached the staircase only to geet a bullet in his staircase only to geet a built in his brain as he started down the steps, his body falling into the court yard below. Only one of the Italians who was killed has been identified as a man named Barraca, known to the police

> ----STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Dragon's Head on City and County Building Falls to Ground.

A bolt of lightning played a peculia prank at the joint city and county building this morning. Just as the heaviest flash of the morning storm neavest mash of the morning storm occurred, part of the dragon's head sit-uated above the west entrance of the joint building was seen to fail to the ground, partially defacing the classic features of said dragon, and displacing several pounds of the material of which it is composed. The damage was small, the dragon's head apparently being the



the dragon's head apparently being the

Ex-Councilman Rich Has a Heart-to-Heart Talk With the Mayor.

The City Creek situation of North Temple street has not improved any, although the cold of last night retarded the flow of water so that further disaster did not occur, But in ther disaster did not occur. But in view of the heavy rainfall of last night and this morning, up the earlyon, the already much afflicted residents on the west side are fearful of serious trou-ble within the next 24 hours. More-over, the canal from Utah Lake is re-ported running full emptying its bur-den into City creek, as the farmers south of the city, "mader the ditch" are not using any water from the canal for irrigation such weather as this. The west side manure dykes are leaking and seeping badly, thus increasing the surface flow over the street, and the subsoil strata of sand continues to at-low the water to soak through the ground, filling cellars and turning the surface flow over the street, and the subsoil strata of sond continues to at-low the water to soak through the ground, filling cellars and turning the surface flow over the street, and the subsoil strata of houses into bogs. Ex-councilman Rich had a heart to heart talk with the mayor yesterday afternoon, explaining that he had been spending money for 29 years on his home premises which were now rulned. The depth of Mr. Rich's feelings could only be described by resource to the Chinesc alphabet. At all events, the ex-councilman fully impressed the mayor with the gravity of the situa-tion, and feels confident that his hon-or will endeavor to do something. view of the heavy rainfall of last night

WILL NOT REOPEN

Pittsburg, Pa., June 17.—According to statements made today the Al-legheny National bank which failed recently for about \$2,000,000, will not be re-opened but the assets will about offset the liabilities and there will be no assessment on the stockholders.

east corner of Sixth West and North Tempe, it was learned that Mr. El-liott was at home in a small building west of the Exposition building on the fair grounds. Here he was found con-fined to his room on account of the shock and chill. "I could once stand a good deal mora chilling than I can now," he said, "for I was a sea faring man most of my younger years, and in my teens was a deep sea fisherman, in the English channel.

THANKS TO A BURGLAR.

"I look upon a thief who stole from my shoe shop three weeks ago 11 pairs of shoes as the best friend I ever had. If he comes back I would be tempted to take him by the hand, for yesterday my family wanted to go to Saltair. Mrs. Elliott went with some of the children, but I felt too poor after the robbery, and it seems almost a divine interven-tion that kept me at home, for othertion that kept me at home, for other-wise the child would have surely been drowned.

When the third works are completing "I was in my shop after completing my work when I saw the child crossing the creek on the plank. She seemed to get dizzy as she saw the water rushing under her. She tottered for a minute, then lost her balance and fell in. "When I found I was too late at the upper end I rushed to the lower and was able to catch her coming under. She was a pretty little girl, and I was glad to learn last night that she was re-covering all right."

glad to learn last night that she was re-covering all right." Mr. Elliott adds this experience in saving a life to a number of others. On October 14, 1883, while a fisherman, he put out to a sinking vessel, the Victor Dover, in a 14 foot boat, rescu-ing a crew of nine men and two Flem-ish fishermen. Their boat, too fragile, to resist the storm went to pieces while they were making their way back, but near enough to the shore to that they worked their way up through the serf to land. Again in Lowesioft harbor he saved a companion by plunging overboard

Again in Lowesjoft harbor he saved a companion by plunging overboard from the deck of a vessel. Mil El-liott was born at Portsmouth, England, 43 years ago. Besides being a sea faring man he has spent nearly five years in the British army, taking part in the famous "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" cam-paign through the Soudan, and serving in Dover and Canterbury barracks. He has been in Salt Lake since last October.

DIES ON THE TRAIN.

S. M. Shumard of Elkhart, Ind., Ex. pires on Los Angeles Limited.

S. M. Shumard, aged 60, a wello-do citizen of Elkhart, Ind., died suddenly at 7 a. m. today, on the Los Angeles Limited, en route to this city, due to a weakened heart unable to stand the change from the low to the high altitude. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Grace by his wife and daughter, allos Grace L. Shumard, who had the body re-moyed from the berth on arrival this noon, in this city, and taken toO'Don-nell's undertaking establishment, to be prepared for shipment home to In-diana. Mrs. and Miss Shumard went to the Cullen hotel, where they are stopping while the Elks are arranging for the necessary transportation of the body, as the decessed was a member of the order, in good standing.

of the order, in good standing

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