# THE DESERET EVENING (NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY

# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

TODAY WILL SEE

STRIKE SETTLED.

Both Representatives of the Operators and

Those of the Workmen Are Sure of

An Understanding Now.

# TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

WEATHER BUREAU

NUMBER 215.

# SHORT LINE AND SAN PEDRO CLASH

Road Building Forces of the Two Companies Again Cross Each Other's Interests in Southern Nevada.

The second act in the railroad drama | San Perdo forces are simply blocking in Lincoln county, Nevada, has opened and before the curtain falls on the climax, some interesting developments are expected to be in order.

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Short Line forces reached Clover Valley Junction, or Calientes, as that point is now called, and at once proceeded to prosecute work over the route pre-

Commencing a few yards south of Calientes, the San Pedro road constructed last May some 979 yards of

grade. When this work had been completed, the right of way purchased by C. O. Whittemore on behalf of the company for \$100 from Eliza Culverwell, May 6, 1901, was fenced in with a stout wire barrier and Messrs. Busby, Clark and another man left in charge of the property. Their instructions were to reside in a tent which they had pitched, and to guard the property. Any trespassers were to be varned by them and told that they ere on private property.

As it is said that the new grade thrown up by the San Pedro contrac-tors is in the direct line of the locations of the Oregon Short Line accepted survey, it did not take the force of graders and track layers long to reach the barrier.

## SHORT LINE WARNED.

When the Short Line forces arrived it the fence on Sunday afternoon a orary halt was made until Resi dent Engineer Ashton came to the front. Then the guards on the San Pedro grade are said to have first solemnly and later vehemently warned the Short Line gangs not to cross the

Break down the fence, boys, and go ahead." said Engineer Ashton in response, "the San Pedro title to this property is absolutely worthless, and we propose to go ahead."

Busby strongly expostulated; but It

their right of way and under eminent domain the Short Line can institute condemnation proceedings against the San Pedro's property acquired by pur-chase and the court will decide in their favor

"WON'T PAY A CENT."

"The Clark people have spent a lot of money on grades and cuts down in the Meadow Valley Wash," said Attorney Parley L. Williams of the Oregon Short Line this afternoon, "but let me tell you the Short Line is going to lay their rails over that work and what is more is not going to pay one red cent for it, either

Continuing he said "Whatever work the San Pedro do on our accepted survey, they do at their peril. As obstruc-tionists any court would decide against thtem. We are building a railroad and have our survey and are going to carry it through." THE OTHER SIDE

Over at the office of the San Pedro in the McCornick block the other side of the story was forthcoming. The action of the Short Line in jumping the right of way was universally referred to as a criminal, highhanded proceed-ing and one in direct identice of the ing and one in direct violation of the aw of Nevada.

"In Utah," said Attorney C. O. Whittemore, "a party can enter upon a dis-puted piece of property after he has has given a bond. The Short Line has not offered any bond, and if it had, the law of Nevada provides that when con-demnation proceedings have been instituted that the party instituting them

cannot enter upon the property under any circumstances until after the decision of the court. They may enter upon the property for the purpose of survey, but not for constuction. We bought that right of way, recorded the deed entered in-to possession and enclosed it by a fence. Then we constructed our The Short Line people came grade. along and promptly proceed to ride rough-shod over the rights of others."

ARRESTS MAY FOLLOW.

Mr. Whittemore did not care to discuss the matter, but in answer to a the reporter intimated that

misburg, July 30.-That the great | journed for lunch to meet again at 1:30 would be declared off before there was loud laughter. When the members came out they were apparthe day was the general an here today. A feeling of ently in good humor, but every one was silent when approached on the question of the proposed settlement. was manifested among the

facturers as well as the strikers. general executive board of the mated association met at 9:40 sck. Those present were: President eaffer, Secretary John Williams, Asbe given discretionary powers to set-tle the strike at the final conference beat Secretary Tighe, David Reese, re president district No. 1; Walter tween the representatives of the com bine and the Amalgamated associaarkins, vice president district No. 2. tion. Wheeling: Charles H. Davies, vice

PROBABLE LATE DECISION.

at this time further than that the en-tire afternoon would be taken up in reached

John W. Quinp, vice president dis-John W. Quinp, vice president dis-(No. 9, of Granite Ci/y, Ilis.; Elias gins, Youngstown, Chio; John H. gnn, of Cambridge, Ohio, and John of Pittsburg, national trustee.

ident district No. 4 of South Chica-

Clem Jarvis, vice president district

5 of Anderson, Ind.; John F. Ward,

president district No. 7, of Bir-gham, Ala.; John C. 'happell, vice dent district No. 8, New Castle,

PLACED A SENTINEL.

amediately after the committee had into the room the doors were and a sentinel placed outside ous to the meeting all efforts to an expression from the officials as probable outcome were unsucul. Secretary Williams stated that hey had all been pledged to secrecy when the committee assembled Presiant Shaffer placed before it the terms which the United States Steel corion will settle the strike and the ssions the Amalgamated officials areed to make when in conterence make when in conference is discussion then ensued.

# CONFERENCE LATER.

If the deal is approved there will be conference with the combine officials ter. It is thought that the action President Shaffer will be ratified e representatives of the steel interessare in easy communication by tel-shone and a conference will at once

the hospital.

A member of the executive board

Pittsburg, Pa., July 30 .- President Shaffer said he could not say anything discussing the proposition and it would probably be late before a decision was in Naylor recovered, has been paid out

# New York, July 30 .- It was learned here today upon high authority that the action of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association at Pitts-burg today, when it passed upon the peace proposals agreed upon at the conference here on Saturday, will be de-cisive. There exists no arrangements for further negotiations, and peace or a continuance of the strike hinges up-on the vote. The statement that a group of officials of the companies forming the United States Steel corporation were to go to Pittsburg for a further discussion with the labor lead-

ers were erroneous. The aggreement of Saturday was complet and its force depends upon its ratification by the Amalgamated association and the sub-sidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation. The latter action is, however, a mere formality. If the

Amalgamated executive board approves the basis of settlement the strike will be over; if it disapproves it will continue in effect and in the same state that existed before Messrs. Shaffer and Williams met Messrs Morgan and Schwab.

Tied Up at San Francisco.

Water Front Federation and the por-ters and packers who have allied them-

to forcing the merchants of the city to

**Riotous** Demonstration.

Fishermen Return.

gates of the mills ready to go to work. Morning trains from up and down the

Monengahela, where fishing camps abound, brought in hundreds of strik-

ers who had gone into seclusion when the strike came. Their return strength-

ens the belief that word has been

passed that the strike will be ended

The rumor that the Demmler plant

had been started yesterday was caused

by the management testing some new

Settlement Sure.

open the case and continue it.

Mr. Loofbourow then asked a con-

go over until Thursday afternoon.

his own recognizance, but Justice Smith said: "Hardly: its a felony

Smith said: "Hardly: its a reiony charge." The ball was allowed to stand

The first witness for the state was

John S. Corless, the complaining wit-

ness, and one of the street sprinklers al-leged to have been defrauled by Spry.

the

He testified that he worked for the street sprinkling department of the

city, that he knew the defendant and

Lake under arrest.

selves with the teamsters with a

SHAFFER WILL SETTLE.

stated that if the terms of the combine were accepted President Shaffer would

# Excentive Board Must Approve.

# July 3.

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New York, July 30 .- General Leonard Wood, military governor of Cuba, ac-complained by Mrs. Wood and their three children, arrived here today on the steamer Morro Castle from Havana. General Wood said to a reporter at the quarantine station:

had any fever for ten days and have an excellent appetite. I intend going on board the steam yacht Kanawha for a short trip along the New England coast, where we hope to enjoy a spell of cool weather. I intend to return to Havana at the earliest moment. When I left Havana everything was quiet. I am gratified by the kindness shown me by the whole Cuban people during my late illness. Mrs. Wood and family

San Francisco, July 30 .- It is to children take a trip west to visit early in the day to forecast the result or extent of the general strike of the friends.

"Have you ever made any demand upon Spry for the \$52.50?" TELLS ABOUT IT. "No, sir." "How did you receive the money om Mr. Condie?" "He gave me his check for the amount." Deputy City Treasurer D. A. Swan was next called upon. He testified that on the third day of July in the after-noon, Spry called at the office of the city treasurer and presented an order for the salary of the sprinklers. "What was the full amount he re-ceived from you?" asked Mr. Loof-bourow. Report Upon the Weather and Crop

Falls in Many Citics in Mid-

dle States.

n portions of Nebraska, Kansas, Okla-noma and Missouri, but the early crop

was practically ruined before the rains came. In Iowa the crop has sustained

Conditions This Week.

"Seven hundred and thirty-five dol-TEMPERATURE REASONABLE

Witness said the \$52.50 for Corless was included in the amount. The payroll was then offered in evidence, and Mr. Swan was asked as to who signed the name of John S. Corless.

"Did he say anything when he gave you the check?"

"Yes; he told me it was the money Spry had taken."

"Samuel Spry," was the answer, Replying to Mr. Daly, Mr. Swan said Eastern Cities Slightly Relieved-Rain

Replying to Mr. Daly, Mr. Swan said he did not remember the exact denom-ination of the money paid, but he was sure it was in gold and silver. Deputy Sheriff Raleigh testified that he had not seen Spry from the third of July until the fifteenth. He had searched for him but did not find him. On cross examination he did not know of his own knowledge whather Sney Washinngton, July 30 .- The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conlitions is as follows: of his own knowledge whether Spry was brought back from San Francisco Intense heat prevailed during the greater part of the week throughout by Sheriff Naylor, or if he had ever the central valleys, but the temperabeen there ture during the last three days was The defense offered no testimony more moderate. Good rains have fall-

whatever, and after a brief consulta-tion with his attorneys, Spry was taken en over a large part of the drouth area back to the county jail by Deputy Sher-iff Raleigh. On arriving there he stated in the Mississippi and upper Missourl valleys, but drouth conditions have be-

to the "News" that all of the defrauded men had been settled with. It is under-stood that William Spry of Grantsville, come more serious in the Ohio valley and Tennessee where the week has been rainless except in a few localities. In the prisoner's brother, and other rela-tives came forward with the necessary the Atlantic coast districts the wea-ther conditions have been generally favorable except over portions of the Carolinas and Virginia, where rain is now needed. The conditions were also in the settlement. favorable on the Pacific coast.

Spry's wife has made frequent calls on him the last few days, and altogether the future looks brighter to him than on any day since the forenoon of

GENERAL WOOD ARRIVES.

# Reaches New York Accompanied by Wife and Three Children.

essive heat have continued with disas. rous effect upon corn which is now in a critical condition. In Michigan and generally throughout the middle Atlantic states and New England the corn rop is in fine condition.

'I am feeling much better. I have not



northerly sections, having been delayed by rains in Michigan. Reports of pre-mature ripening continue from the up-per Missouri valley. A light crop is in-dicated in the middle Atlantic states. The condition of cotton over the greater part of the cotton belt is im-proved, good growth and clean fields being generally reported. The apple crop in the central valleys The apple crop in the central valleys has been further injured by drouth and heat, and a very light crop is indicated in the middle Atlantic states and New England.

# Principal Temperatures.

northern Minnesota the crop has sus-tained but little injury from heat.

Oats harvest continues in the more northerly sections, having been delayed

Chicago, July 20,-Temperatures at a. m.: New York, 70; Boston, 66; Phil-adelphia, 80; Washington, 82; Chleago, 74; Minneapolis, 62; Cincinnati, 89; St. Louis, 80,

# Omaha Has Rain. naha, Neb., July 30.-Eearly this morning a heavy rain fell here for over Reports from various parts

of the state say the inte corn has re-ceived great benefit. Farmers along the

# Des Moines valley running across the central part of the state there was a trace of rain. Vegetables Scarce.

Chicago, July 30 .- "Though the drouth has been broken," says the Post today, "the woeful effect on the agricultural situation is now being brought home to Chicago and other cities as well. Prices of vegetables average double Recent rains have improved late corn what they were a year ago. Poultry and veal come in deteriorated to an extent that has caused a material fall-ing off in the demand. Eggs arrive with an excessively large percentage less injury. In the great corn states east of the Mississippi river, except over northern Illinois, drouth and No of loss. So seriously has the fruit crop suffered that for canning purposes prices are almost prohibitive, and California fruits are now bringing almost as much as they did at the be-

"Potatoes, which last summer sold at from 30 to 40 cents per bushel are now moved at \$1.25 to \$1.30. During the past few days dry peas and beans have Winter wheat harvest is general on the north Pacific coast with good dvanced fifty cents a bushel, owing to yields. Harvesting of spring wheat is well advanced over the southern portion of the spring wheat region and has be-gun in the southern Red river valley. Premature ripening has reduced the yield and quality of the crop over the southern portions of the spring wheat region, although the threshing returns show better yields in Iowa than were anticipated. In North Dakota and the demand from the drouth stricken Even at this advance dealers are unable to fill all their orders. The prices quoted are wholesale. The majority of retail dealers refuse to keep perishable fruits and vegetables on hand, as prices are so high that their customers will not buy and the grocers have learned a lesson from



The combine conferees will probably te the same as at the previous conferace and will include Veryl Preston, inte president of the American Steel Hoop company, Vice President Warner Arms and Wm. Leeds of the American Tin Plate company; John Warner, general superintendent of the American Sheet Sieel company and I. W. Jenks, manager of the American Steel Hoop company. The important question to be decided is what constitutes a union all. The Amalgamated people claim a mill is union as soon as they have secured a foothold in it. On the other hand the steel people argue that a mill is not union until at least a majority of the skilled workmen have joined the Amilgamated organization. On the stilement of this question, it is thought, will hinge the settlement of the strike.

NONE WILL TALK.

Steubenville, Ohio, July 30 .-- A riotous crowd gathered about the Mingo Junc-tion plant of the National Steel com-The combine conferees are located at the Hotel Schenley where they were het his morning by W. S. Corey, prespany this morning and was dispersed by the police. Ninety-five Slavish fur-nace men struck because they were relast of the Carnegie Steel company, but like others interested in the strike, fused an advance of 25 to 40 cents

by also refused to say anything as day. Their places were filled by Ital-ians and trouble is anticipated. what will be done today. Secretary Joseph Bishop, of the Ohlo Bard of Arbitration, and M. H. Garand joined the Amalgamated board McKeesport, Pa., July 30 .- Hundreds shortly after 11 o'clock. f idle men are lounging around the

Bishop and Garland are ex-Presidents of the Amalgamated association. and have both been interesting themtelves toward peace measures.

SHAFFER'S LONG SPEECH.

Secy. Williams was frequently called to the telephone and had several long talks, presumably with New York. From the building across the street Shaffer was seen to open the meeting. with a speech lasting twenty minutes. Then Secy, Williams read a long typewritten document supposed to be the proposal of the steel corporation offi-clais. After this there was a discussion bas After this there was a discussion participated in by all the vice presi-dents and the president, President Shafer took the floor, but not a word could be heard. At 12 o'clock Garland left the conference, but nothing could be learned from him

Spry, charged with the embezzlement of

up before Justice Dana T. Smith at 10

clock this morning and concluded for

the present, within one hour, after

The prosecution was conducted by As-

Estant County Attorney Loofbourow,

and Spry was represented by Attorneys

Gustin and Daly. Throughout the hear-

ing the defendant appeared totally ob-

livious to his surroundings and sat

manicuring his finger nails, in a care-

ess, I don't-care-very-much-manner.

The State introduced its testimony,

and announced, "This is the case for the State," whereupon Mr. Daly srose

and asked that the defendant be dis-

charged on the ground that the State

It had utterly failed to show fraudulent

licular case was concerned.

Justice Smith said:

atent on Spry's part so far as this par-

At the conclusion of the arguments,

"This court is bound by the testi-mony, as offered here, at this time while I have read the papers, and heard continue read the papers. I am pot

considerable about the case, I am not

failed to make out its case; that

some pretty warm proceedings.

1210 from John S. Corless, was taken will re-

le learned from him.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 30, 2:45 p. m .conference has just resumed. While the delay in reaching a decision indicates that there may be some difference of opinion among the members as to the settlement, a definite conclu-At 12:30 p. m. the conference" ad- sion is expected before adjournment.

within forty-eight hours.

rolls.

SPRY ALMOST A FREE MAN AGAIN.

tame Near Being Discharged Today-Relatives Settle With All

of the Defrauded Men-Including the Complaining Witness

-Case Goes Over Until Thursday.

General Wood left the Morro Castle at Quarantine and went on board the Kanawha.

## To Inspect Dairy Products.

recognize the unions. In some business sections goods were being moved somewhat freely, but in others a com-plete tie-up is the result of the strike. Along the water front business is sus-New York, July 30.-B. F. Valken-burgh, of Brooklyn, assistant commis-sioner of agriculture of New York, has been appointed inspector of datry pro-ducts for this port. His duties will be pended though one or two river boats are running on their regular schedules. to collect and compile for the use of the department statistics of the ex-One or two unimportant fights occurred on the water front and the police used their clubs freely, with the result that ports of dairy products with a view of putting in force the law passed by Consome of the beligerents were sent to gress relative to the purity of dairy exports.

# John O'Day Dead.

St. Louis, July 30.-Information has been received in a telegram from Baltim re, Md., of the death there today of Col. John O'Day of Springfield, Mo., from the effects of paralysis. He was a millionaire. In the early days of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad Col. O'Day was first vice president and general counselor. The deceased was chairman of the Democratic State central committee in 1884 when his party in Missouri sent a solid delegation to Congress. Col. O'Day was married three times and all the wives survive him. The first two secured divorces him. from Col. O'Day, who was married the third time only recently.

# Jail Breaking.

Toledo, Ohio, July 30.—This morning when the turnkey entared the coun-ty jall with the prisoners' breakfast he was held up at the muzzle of two revolvers, and locked in a cell. John Brown, allas "Topeka Joe." Thomas Keegan and James Stewart, all held for robbery of the West Toledo post of-fice, and David Morgan, a local pris-oner, then marched out of Jail, and so far, have not been caught.

### **Kimberly Wants Release**.

Washington, July 30.-A letter has been received at the navy department Ask the Assistance of Store Patrons in Establishing the Laudafrom Admiral Kimberly asking to be excused from the Schley court of inquiry on account of the state of his health. The admiral is understood to health. be suffering from heart trouble. The application was placed in the hands of Secretary Long who will dispose of the matter from his home in Hingham, Mass.

Admiral Schley has made answer to the precept. The letter was mailed by his counsel last night by navy depart-ment officials say it has not yet been received at the department.

### Student Drowned.

help of the people. That the employes Ithaca, N. Y., July 30 .- It is believed do not intend their innovation to die that the Percy Proctor, aged 19 of Oak-land, Md., a student in Cornell uni-versity, was drowned in Cayuga lake from lack of enterprise is evidenced The preliminary hearing of Samuel | grant the motion of the defense and disfrom the enthusiastic way in which charge the defendant. But if the State wishes to introduce more testimony. I some time Saturday evening. Young they are trying to get, not alone their Proctor left Ithaca for Taughannock employers, but the people who buy, in-Falls on Saturday afternoon. At five terested in the project of giving them a o'clock he asked permission to leave his wheel at Samuel McFluoy's form house tinuance until Thursday the 1st. He said thtat Sheriff Naylor was in Idaho rest during the heated months. near the lake. That is the last time he was seen, Today a hundle of clothes. This is the circular which they have at present, and the case could not be had printed and placed in every lot in continued until the sheriff returned. By some of which were marked "Percy Proctor" was found by the lake. The town, so the people may know: "We, the clerks of Salt Lake City, are mutual consent the case was allowed to desirous of obtaining every Wednesday afternoon, from June 1st to September

body has not been found. Percy Proctor, Jr., was the son of Percy Proctor of Cincinnati. The question of ball then arose. The defense asked for a reduction in view of the poor showing made by the proseand as an inducement to our employers to grant us this boon and to show their cution, Gustin was for releasing Spry on

## The Illinois Out of It

Chicago, July 30 .- A decision has been reached by the judges presiding over the trial races which were held to selas it is-3500-with the understanding that it would be reduced if that amount could not be furnished. ect a defender for the Canada's cup. It abrogated the plans for another con-test today and declares that the Illinois is not entitled to further consideration and that the victory belongs to either Cadillac or Milwaukee. This action on the part of the board caused a lively row this afternoon, the upshot of which was that no race will be held today, and not until Friday, perhaps, will the that on July 3rd, he gave the defendant an order on the city treasurer for his salary for the last half of June and since that time he had never seep Cadillac and Milwaukee start over the triangular course to determine the quesforty-fourth district. tion of superiority.

# Crispi Maintains Improvement.

Spry until he was returned to Salt London, July 20.-There is no truth in Naples, July 20,- According to the bulletin issued this morning, the slight improvement noted yeaterday in the condition of Signor Crispi has been maintained. the report circulated in the U. S. by a news agency that a Greek fleet has gone to Canea. Crete, for the purpose of proclaiming the annexation of that island to Greece. Upon crozs-examination Corless said emilted to allow my private opinion he had received the \$52.50 back. This

# day as guests of Health Officer Doty. Afterwards Mrs. Wood will probably join me on the Kanawha while our LOCAL NEWS DEALERS SURPRISED

# Postmaster Thomas Receives an OrderFrom Washington Which Will Mostly Affect the Mailing of Magazines-Wile Probably Raise the Price.

to the old homestead on the farm, and goes to his news dealers' to have his new address, he need not be surprised if the clerk tells him that it will cost him twice the price of the periodicals to forward them. He need not raise his privilege at all. eyebrows and shrug his shoulders if he is informed that the collection of literon the shelves will be worth about twenty if forwarded by the dealer.

This condition of affairs is all provided for in an order from the department at Washington, which reached which affects every publisher and news dealer in this broad land. It has stirred up a good deal of antagonism among the local dealers, at any rate, and they are criticising the department in no uncertain terms. In the first place, the dealer is not

ment received a new impetus today,

when circulars were distributed broad-

cast over the city setting forth the po-

sition of the clerks and asking for the

soth in each year, as a half holiday:

own appreciation of the movement, we

respectfully invite the patrons of the

R. P. Hanna Dead.

Springfield, Ills., July 30 .- Hon. R. P.

Hanna one of the best known Demo-

cratic politicians of southern Illinois,

died last night at his home in Fairfield.

He was an eminent lawyer and preceded

Tanner as a representative from the

No Such Thing.

In the first place, the dealer is not ple who will pay the increase in post-allowed to forward at the second class age."

When a citizen of Salt Lake decides rate of a cent a pound any copies of to take a trip to the mountains or down | any magazine to fill orders. He is not goes to his news dealers' to have his stamp each copy and pay for the mail-favorite magazines forwarded to the ing of it, a cent for every four ounces

and the reading public of the city in this way: The paper bound novels, ary matter which costs him ten cents which have been sent at second class on the shelves will be worth about rates, will not be allowed to come from the publisher except by express or by stamping each copy, thereby raising the price. It may also, according to a prominent dealer, raise the price of magazines, inasmuch as they are not Postmaster Thomas today. There has are purchased through wholesale news companies, who will not be allowed to

"The people are the ones who will suffer,' said this dealer, "for the prices of almost everything in a reading line will have to be raised. It will not be the news agents, but it will be the peo-

for 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons

port in making this movement general.

According to one of the clerks who

has been prominently associated with the movement since its inception, the

outlook is much brighter now than it

grocers will close tomorrow at o'clock," said he "and if the people w

jury to any man's business, but a vast

"Practically all of the butchers and

"Will you help us?"

was a week ago.

We earnestly appeal for your sup

ble Wednesday Half-Holiday Movement-Circulars

Distributed Broadcast Over the City.

The Wednesday half holiday move- | their views and to do their trading be-

# allowed to return unsold copies to the publishers at the pound rate, but must or fraction thereof. The agent must also make application for the second class rate, the same as a publisher, and have it accepted before he can use the The new rules will affect the dealers

avail. The fence was prompt brushed aside and the graders continued their work on towards California. As the guard placed over the grade had instructions not to resort to vio-lence under any circumstances, and also as the opposing forces numbered about two hundred to one in favor of the Short Line, the three men stepped aside. The work was pushed on with a vim and very soon the Short Line

scrapers were taking the dirt from the San Pedro grade and constructing a grade parallel with the soil.

# WIRES KEPT HOT.

The startling news was wired into Salt Lake with the result that last night Senator Kearns and Attorney C. O. Whitemore both wired the particularrs to T. E. Gibbon and Vice President J. Ross Clark at Los Angeles. Such in brief is the first gun that has been fired in the new campaign. Both parties claim the right of way by purchase, and already Parley L. Williams has instituted condemnation proceed ings against the right of way bought by the Clark company at various points along the survey of the Oregon Short Line. both on the Eliza Culverwell ranch and down on the Meadow Valley wash some miles below the scene of the

present trouble. The situation as regards the alleged jumping by the Oregon Short Line of the right of way of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake company is a peculiar one to say the least.

# FLOATING RIGHT.

On May 6 of this year C. O. Whitte-more, on behalf of the San Pedro com-pany, secured from Eliza Culverwell, a spinster residing at De Lamar, Lincoln county, Nevada, what is well known as a "floating right" of way across a ranch owned by her at Clover Valley Junction. The right of way consisted of a strip of land 100 yards wide, "or the present survey or a survey to be hereinafter located." For this privilege the sum of \$100 was duly paid to Miss CLERKS APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE. 'ulverwell, and the transaction recorded at Ploche on May 7. One week later Parley L. Williams, the attorney for the Oregon Short Line, purchased for the sum of \$800 the entire ranch through which a week before the San Pedro had secured the floating grant. There were 120 acres in this property, which are to be utilized for a Y, yards and depot facilities.

# CLAIMED BY BOTH.

Both railroad companies lay claim to a right of way through this property, the Oregon Short Line to the entire ranch, and the San Pedro to a strip of land 100 yards wide running across the contested land. Under the decision of Judge Hawley at Carson City last week

SAN PEDRO BOARD TO REORGANIZE

help us, I think we can get all the stores to close. If everybody closes up his establishment there will be no in-

## A Veteran of Indian Warfare Given a Deserved Honor.

Chicago, July 20 .- Pursuant to an order from General Miles, a military funeral was given James A. Bell, formerly of Company E, formerly of the Sevions, during the troubles with the Sloux Indians in 1876, succeeded in carrying an important message from Gen. Terry at the mouth of the Big Horn river to of the wage committee of the National Gen. Crook, then on the Powder river, Oreen Glass Bottle association and of the mining concerns known as the "Whittaker-Wright group," the official receiver made such astounding revela-tions that he drew from the excited shareholders demands for the lynching of the persons implicated.

e would have the entire invading force, principals and all, arrested for trespass. "You will not resort to force?" was the next query.

"We have always tried to live up to the law in the past and expect to do so in the future; but, there is a limit to endurance in some things," he added after a pause. "A continuation of such lawless methods may lead to serious onsequences.

Such is the present status of affairs down at Clover Valley Junction.

# " ARE KEPT POSTED.

All day the wires between Salt Lake. Ploche, Carson City and Los Angeles have been kept hot regarding to the lat-est developments in the grade scram-

Tonight General Superintendent E. E. Calvin of the Short Line leaves for Callentes. He will be possibly accom-panied by Superintendent J. H. Young f the Utah division and General Agent W. E. Coman who are going down to look over the territory prior to the inauguration of a regular train and mail service between Salt Lake and "alientes on Thursday.

In the meantime Engineer McCartney of the Clark road is on the scene of the present trouble and is keeping headquarters posted on the latest developments.

WILLIAMS GOING TO PIOCHE.

Attorney Parley L. Williams will eave for Ploche at the end of this week and will at once institute condemnation proceedings against the San Pedro's holdings, which are said to be ocated upon the survey of the Short Line's main line to Los Angeles. In addition he will also onter suit against those owners of ranches who have been holding their property and playing off one railroad against the other in the hopes of getting top prices.

HATWARD IN CHARGE,

Ben Hayward, candidate for United States marshal to succeed Glen Miller, is in charge of the San Pedro forces on the grade and it is stated that addition-al men, including Joe Bush, will be dispatched to the front at an early date It is now in order for the millions repesented by Senator Clark and his as-

sociates and the huge Harriman interests to indulge in a battle royal. Both ire determined, the former to build and to the San Pedro harbor and the latter to strain every nerve ut a formidable competitor. The fight romises to be a long and bitter one id the courts will be undoubtedly kept isy for many months to come in ad dication; the contest, the outco which promises such a bright future the Oregon Short Line claims that the | for Sait Lake and Ttah generally,

# Los Angeles, July 30 .- The director- | Charles B. Leighton, of St. Louis, will

ollow suit. Ross W. Smith, of this city, has been selected to succeed young Clark and Ferd. K. Rule, auditor of he company, will be elected to the other vacancy. These changes will locate a quorum of the directors in Los Angeles and facilitate directors' meetings and the transaction of execuive business

died five days ago on the anniversary of his return to Gen. Terry after the completion of his mission. Gen. Miles heard of the old fighter's demise and is sued the order, which was solemnly exsecuted foday.

# As to the Green Bottle.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 20,-Presenth infantry, Bell, with two compan | cription bottles of new design which have come into the trade during the past year occupied the attention today

ate of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad is to be partially reorganized with a view to having a majority of the directors located in this city. Charles W, Clark, sonu of Senator W. A. Clark, has already resigned from the board and Perry Heath or

deal of good will result to the clerks It would not seriously inconvenience anyone, we think, to see that his o her purchases are made on other af ternoons than Wednesday, and it would

# MILITARY FUNERAL

Cassini at Home.

shareholders demands for the lynching of the persons implicated.

help us very much if they would speak of it to the management of the stores. An expression favorable to the movement from a prominent customer would do more to secure it than all of the pe-titions which the clerks could present various stores to give expression to from now until the end of summer.

St. Petersburg, July 30 .- Count Cassini, the Russian embassador to the U. S., arrived here yesterday. London Wanted a Lynching. London, July 30 .- At the first meeting

of the creditors today and at a subsequent meeting of the shareholders of

