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ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Estate columns of the News are closely studied by those interested in buying

or selling Real Estate.

## Work of the Big Convention. intervention is involved. According t intervention is involved. According to official statements the British foreign office has also received every indi-cation of willingness on the part of the several continental governments to seize the opportunity of conveying to the United States government the inti-mation that it is interfahes in matters the United States government the inti-mation that it is interfering in matters which do not concern it; as various semi-official newspapers of European capitals have put it. U.S. Ambassador Choate has broken up his holiday, in Scotland and returned to London today. He is likely to spend the next few days in dealing with the Roumanian matter. The information gleaned from British diplomats or part of it will be unofficially communicated to Mr. Choate for transmission to Washington. The hopelessness priv-ately entertained by the British foreign office of effecting a change of heart on

Republicans in Session Today Name W. N. Williams and Jacob Moritz For the State Senate-Both Are Understood to Be Favorable to Reed Smoot For the United States Senate.

The Republican county convention resumed its deliberations in the Salt ake Theater this morning, the business of the day being the nomination it a legislative ticket consisting of two state senators and ten representatives, at from the time the delegates got together that there would be arring, and there was, although up to a late hour today it was done is good natured fashion. The morning session was devoted to the gination of state senators for which seven candidates were placed before convention. This fight, it is generally conceded, was waged on factional uses and the victors were William N. Williams and Jacob Moritz, of Salt the both of whom are understood to be favorable to Hon. Reed Smoot for the United States senate. When this business was completed the convention disumed till 2 o'clock, when the nomination of ten representatives would te in order.

#### CITY BUSINESS.

#### Clark Named as Justice and W. F. Hills as Constable.

t was shortly after 10:30 this mornwhen Chairman D. H. Wenger ded the city delegates of the Repuban county convention to order. At hat time many of the country deles were absent, but as the business ediately before the convention encerned only those from the city, its tork was proceeded with after music w the band and an appropriate prayer y Chaplain John T. Axton. The convention first directed its at

ention to the nomination of a city jusof the peace. Lieut. George F. bbs placed in nomination A. H. ttele, and W. A. Lee presented the ome of F. H. Clark. The latter was victor, the vote being Clark 222,

then came nominations for city conuble. F. W. Price presented the of James N. Simpson, Frank atthews the name of Ben R. Hadfick and D. R. Hutchinson the name W. F. Hills. The first ballot gave Ills 1821/2 votes, Simpson 1071/2 and Enddock 101. As 187 votes were necesry to a choice, a second ballot was dered, Ben R. Haddock in the meantime withdrawing and asking his friends to support and vote for Mr. Eimpson. A second ballot resulted in

#### THIS AFTERNOON. Nominations for Ten Representatives

Were the Order. was 2:25 this afternoon when Chairman Wenger rapped for order and requested the delegates to take their

He announced as the next order of business nominations for the representatives to the legislature. This precipitated a general scrable for the floor and on the chair recognizing Judge Loofbourow, he delivered an earnest speech in which he nominated James The latter was communicated to Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, through Mr. Choate, but the ambassa. dor was not notified that Great Britain W. Cahoon, whom he characterized "a despiser of rake-offs and a gentleman who was in a position to discriminate between good and bad legislation. The nomination was received with cheers had dispatched a note to the signatorie of the Berlin treaty and only learned privately from Berlin that such was the

from the country delegates. O. W. Carlson then presented the name of Charles E. Marks of Mill Creek, while George F. Goodwin took pleasure in nominating T. D. Lewis. John Haynes next took the floor and in behalf of one of the precincts in the southwest end of the county, presented the name of Charles Brink, whom he

regarded as a man fully capable of gracing the halls of the legislature. Reading. Pa., Sept. 23 .- George Hon. Angus M. Cannon presented "an Gantz was hanged here today for the apostate from the Democratic party and one who was not joined to any fac murder in October last of Annie Etter, tion but who would work independent-ly and for the best interests of the 15 years of age, whom he had assaulted. Gantz was 21 years of age, idle and state"-Hon. Scipio Africanus Kenshiftless. Miss Etter was the daughter of a re-

Glen Miller spoke for a clean business man. James E. Clinton, whom he spectable citizen and the granddaughter of Rev. Etter, a well known retired clergyman of the United Brethren nominated.

Joseph Christensen placed in nomina-tion Willard Done, and was followed church. by H. H. Voss, colored, who in a well received speech presented the name of William W. Taylor, W. D. Riter nominated H. E. Booth, a man who detory for Mr. Hills, his vote being



His Counsel Says His Innocence Will be Established and that He Was Not Even an Accomplice-Accused Makes a Voluntary Statement to Captain Titus-Met Woman by Appointment, but Declares He Did Not Kill Her.

Jews. Regarding that point, however, nothing is definitely settled, but if it Derby, Conn., with William Hooper is done, it will be more in a spirit of acquiesence with the humane senti-Young on board, arrived at the Grand ments expressed in Mr. Hay's appeal than to any belief that good will be Central station at 9:20 a.m. There was a crowd of 400 or 500 at the station A foreign office official said to a repwhen the train came in. The crowd was esentative of the Asociated Press: "Roumania will have no difficulty in orderly and no demonstration against Young was made. Young was led to a ascertaining that such a joint note is not supported by the only thing she is afraid of, namely, superior armies. Her reply might either be evasive or semi-defiant, according to the degree of closed carriage and accompanied by Detective Sergeants Hughes and Findlay and Mr. Hart, the prisoner's counsel, who came down from Derby with support she received from the other European powers. Academically or as the party, was driven to police headan international precedent such a joint note might be of some use, but beyond quarters. The prisoner, handcuffed to Findlay, was led through a large focusing public atention on Rouman-la's treatment of Jews and thereby crowd that had gathered to see him. He plainly was in a condition bordering I fear that its practical effect may be on collapse when led up the steps into nil. However, we can only try. "In the event of the other European headquarters. Shortly after Young had been taken into the detective headpowers refusing to take joint action quarters Lawyer Hart appeared and

Great Britain is quite unlikely to take any independent course. The British note commits her to nothing except for friendly interest in Mr. Hay's sugges-tion and a desire to elecit the opinions of the other signatories. A curious fea-ture of the negotiations is that the said in reply to inquirles: "Young is an innocent man. The police believe they have got him on an alleged confession, which he made beture of the negotiations is that the United States embassy officials were fore he had legal counsel. It will be proved that Young was not even an accomplice.

At the close of the interview between Capt. Titus and Young, Capt. Titus said Young made the following statement "About three weeks ago I met a man

named Charles Simpson Eiling in Central Park. He accosted me. We taiked and got acquainted, though he was a degenerate. After that he came to visit me at my flat. "On the night Mrs. Pulitzer died Eil-

ing and I met her at Broadway and Forty-sixth street by appointment. We went to the flat together. I went out for some whisky after we got there and left Eiling and the woman alone. When I got back I found Mrs. Pulitzer

When I got back I found Mrs. Pulitzer lying across the bed with a gag in her mouth. Elling had gone. "I ripped open her clothing and moved her hands back and forth over her head to induce respiration. When she did not breathe, I put my hand un-der her waist and felt her heart. It was not beating. Then I decided to notify the police but thought that in-stead of calling a policeman to go to stead of calling a policeman, to go to police headquarters, which I thought

New York, Sept. 23.-The train from grace the affair would bring upon me Derby, Conn., with William Hooper and my father. That made me decide to get rid of the body. I took a long e and cut into the body, intendin to cut the body up so I could get it into a trunk. When I made the first the odor was so awful that I could go no further."

Titus said that the prisoner described Eiling as a man 35 years old, dark, 5 feet 7 inches in height, with a dark, 5 feet 7 inches in height, with a "bright clear look" in his eyes, pale and wearing dark clothes with a straw hat, when last seen

When Capt, Titus had finished speak. ing, Assistant District Attorney Garvan said:

"Capt. Titus has said that this man made practically the same statement to his counsel. That is not so. The captain is mistaken. We don't know what he has told his counsel."

Capt. Titus then said: "That is all of the statement he made. He volunteered all of that. Knowing that his rights are being protected, we cannot question him now." Capt. Titus said that Young had not

explained how the woman came by the wounds on her head. Young was arraigned on an affidavit made by Detective Sergeant Hughes and the hearing was set for Sept. The proceedings were brief and with-out any unusual incident.

LIKE A MADMAN'S STORY.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 23.-William Hooper Young, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer in New York, left here this morning in custody of New York detectives.

Young's departure was witnessed by several hundred persons at the railroad station, but he paid no attention to the curiosity of the spectators. He looked when he went through the trying or-deal of identification. The prisoner made no objection to his removal to New York.

William F. Hart, of New York, who has been retained as counsel for Young, arrived here early today. He imme-diately went to the jail and talked with Young for an hour or more. At the close of the interview Mr. Hart

Faid "If this man is sane; if he is allright I do not know what to think. His story is more like that of a madman. It is simply wonderful. I want to have him was in the city hall. I got on a train and started down town and on the way I got to thinking what a lot of dis-venge."

during the last campaign he shock hands with everyone who could get Roy Kaighn on near enough. ENTERTAINED AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, Sept. 23.-President Roosevelt was the guest of Indianapoli for four hours today. The special train bearing the presidential party arrived shortly before noon. The party was driven directly to Tomlinson hall, where the president addressed the Spanish-American veterans now holding their approach and the start annual reunion in this city. At 1 o'clock luncheon was served to the president at the Columbia club and at 2 o'clock the president addressed a big crowd in Monument place from the balcony of the Columbia club, leaving for Muncie an hour later. The weathe or aduate an hour later, the weather was perfect and long before the arrival of the president. Washington street, which had been roped off, was packed with people. All along the route to Tomlinson hall the chief executive of the nation was kept busy bowing his acknowledgements to the cheers. A great overlon evented him at the hall great ovation awaited him at the hall where he made his principal address. The hall had been elaborately decorat d and there was nothing lacking to

make the president's welcome hearty and enthusiastic. Senator Beveridge introduced the president at Tomlinso hall, and Senator Fairbanks presented to the people from the Columbia club balcony,

#### WRECK ON S. P. R. R. Engineer Severely Hurt and Engine Wrecked at Tanks, Nev.

### (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 23 .- A wreck oc curred on the Southern Pacific railroad at Tanka station near Carlin, Nev. about 4 o'clock this morning, as a result of which two engines and one car were badly damaged, and Engineer William Warner of Ogden, is severely hurt, but to what extent cannot be learned at this time. It is understood, however, that he sustained a concussion of the brain and some outs out builts about brain and some cuts and bruises about the body. His injuries were caused by his 'unping off the engine and alight-ing on his head. He will be brought to Ogden for treatment. The Southern Pa-cific physicians from Elko and Carlin were sent to the scene of the accident, and did what they could for the injured man. The accident seems to have occurred about as follows: The over land westbound train, of which Thos. Lindsay was engineer, had stopped at Tanka station to allow the eastbound train to pass. It is supposed that the witchman had neglected to open th switch and the eastbound train ran

onto the same track as the other, the engines coming together with such force as to throw them both off the track. While the passengers were bad-ly shaken up fortunately none of them were seriously hurt. journed this morning. GETS SIXTY DAYS

Ed Densmore was arraigned before Judge Howell this morning on the charge of indecent exposure. He was

#### found guilty and sentenced to 60 days on the rock pile.

#### OFFICERS WHO PASSED.

The following order was isued today from national guard headquarters: The board of examiners named in G. O. No. 39, C. S., have made a report of

ordered to appear before the board be-tween June 30, and July 31, 1902. The following named officers have

the house and never come back again. I went into the front parlor and saw Miss Coates rising to her feet and Mr.

hotel on the afternoon of Nov. 26, 1901. His testimony was given in a clear and firm voice, and without any evidence of nervousness or excitement He stated that he was often in a frame

of mind when he could remember only part of his actions. He had no recolection of the incidents related by Col. Kaighn, Mrs. Kaighn and Miss Coates on the witness stand, when he imagined that he had killed a man and that the officers were pursuing him. He stated that his recollection of the shooting was not clear even at the present time. He was on the witness stand about an

Haynes and told him that he wanted him to apologize to his father and famhour ily for his actions on the previous night. Haynes said "That is none of Judge King stated this morning that the defense had only two more witnesses to examine, after which it woulded rest its case. The witnesses called this afternoon were Drs. Bower and ant said that Haynes then turned and nesses to examine, after which it woulds Niles, who gave expert testimony on put his hand on his hip pocket and that defendant then pulled his gun and insanity.

#### MISS COATES' TESTIMONY.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

her to the lake once and also to the Business College ball. The latter event was on the Friday before the shooting

occurred. Roy on that occasion acted in a very gentlemanly manner, and in

answer to a question put by Mr. Eich-nor, she said that defendant seemed at

that time to be in a good mental condi-tion. In regard to the assault, Miss

After the "News" report closed yes-After the News report closed yes-terday Miss Coates testified as to her relations with Mr. Haynes, of his vis-its to her at her sister's home and of the assault as outlined in Judge King's

After being taken to the police station he said he didn't remember seeing his father that afternoon at all, but re-membered seeing him that night. He was not able to remember anything about the affair and could not tell any. opening statement. She also again re-lated her testimony of yesterday morning in regard to her visit to Mr. Haynes at the hospital on the evening of Nov. 25, 1901, the day the shooting occurred. thing about it for several weeks after the shooting. His father and attorneys told him over and over again about what occurred in order to get him to tell all about it, but he said he could The cross-examination of Miss Coates had just commenced when court adnot remember even at the present time everything that occurred. He stated that he did not remember about making Miss Coates was called to the witness any statements to the chief of police of stand for further cross-examination this morning. She stated that Roy took anyone else at the station the afternoon of the shooting.

DEFENDANT CROSS-EXAMINED

On cross-examination defendant told Mr. Eichnor that he did not remember having the gun at all; did not know which pocket he kept it in. He remem-bered being in a hardware store on the day of the shooting but said he dld not know which one it was and had no recollection of purchasing the gun and having the clerk load it. He stated

Witness Stand. Slayer of Willard S. Haynes Testifies in His Own Behalf -No Evidence of Nervousness in His Speech-Recol-

lection of the Shooting Not Clear, Says the Witness-Case Dragging Along.

Roy Kalghn was this morning placed on the witness stand to testify in his own behalf in regard to the murder of Willard S. Haynes at the Knutsford sat up all night and smoked and drank,"



about it.

STORY OF THE SHOOTING. The next morning defendant said he

didn't eat much breakfast and he re-members helping fix the screens but

could not remember how long it took him. He finally took the car and went down town. He had no purpose in view when he left home. He remem-

bered stopping in the Black Hills saloon and several others, among them the

Zang saloon. The next thing he re-membered was being in a hardware

store and the next he was at the Knuts-ford hotel. He stated that he saw Mr.

fired and that was all he remembered

HIS MEMORY BAD.

- business, and if you don't

24 as against 169 for Mr. Simpsor. STATE SENATORS NAMED. W. N. Williams and Jacob Moritz

Winners in the Convention. City business being completed the ounty convention, at 11:45, was delared in session and an effort was

tade to adjourn till 1:30. This failing, mminations for state senator were dedard in order, and State Senator Lamence took the floor in behalf of Benser X. Smith, whom he placed in pumination. George Buckle presented the name of Jacob Moritz and Geo. A. with declaimed the merits of W. N. Williams. C. E. Allen nominated E. B. Enchlow and A. V. Taylor placed in mination Orson H. Hewlett, Seconds which of the candidates were numerstand on nominations being declared tised a ballot was taken, the same

diving the following result: Critchlow Hewlett Smith Messre Moritz and Williams were de-

the nominees of the convention for state senators, and on motion of M: Critchlow the nominations were

Wete few.

the following as members of the county committee: J. W. Smith, Draper; K. H. Norberg, West Jordan: J. C. Mac-key, Granger; Rudolph Knudsen, Big Cottonwood; C. H. Roberts, Bingham. The convention then adjourned till 2

## N.Y. REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

irrigation.

by Judge Botkin.

County Committeemen.

The country delegates have elected

Santoga, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- The Repub- | was asked whether there was any los state convention met here today change in the slate. He replied: "There has been no sponging so far let the preliminary work incident to

as I know. Mr. Sheldon's name has not been erased and I see no prospects the naming of a state ticket and the initing of a platform. Outside of deleof it happening now. There is good healthy opposition and there are many taks and alternates the spectators loyal factions. However, the nominations do not take place until tomorrow h-Congressman Lemuel Ell Quigg. and there is plenty of time to consider is temporary chairman, addressed the the matter.

George Sheldon, who is on the pro-posed ticket for lieutenant-governor,

lefore the assembling of the Republian state convention today it was "If I had the least idea that any busimetically agreed that the question of ness connection of mine in any way in. andidate for secretary of state terfered with the success of the ticket I would at once withdraw. The stories and he over until afternoon. There With the early action concerning the trusts and distilleries are absolutely intrusts and distilleries are absolutely untrue."



London, Sept. 25 .- "Nothing that will | refuse to take other than merely sentibe af any permanent good can result from Secy. Hay's note to the powers on Roumania's treatment of Jews un- of views regarding the American note persecution of the Jews. The exchange less somebody is willing to crush Roumabla and no power seems anxious to gressed sufficiently to convince the fortake on that task." The foregoing quo- eign offices here that nothing materialtations from the utterances of an ex- ly is likely to result. To achieve more perenced British official on the sub- than promises from Roumania, it is be-Ject of the negotiations between America and Europe and represents it by in the foreign offices of the other lieved in Downing street and apparentwith a terse, straightforwardness which capitals interested that nothing short is not likely to figure in the diplomatic of a combine a display of force would be replies which Mr. Hay's note will eventually produce. necessary. Insurmountable obstacles

The Associated Press is able to say ble. Inter-European jealousies and the appear to render such a step impossithat England's backing up of the Unit- normally explosive' conditions of the ed States in Roumanian matters has Balkans in themselves are sufficiently only only produced evidence that the signa- powerful factors to induce no policy of tories of the Berlin treaty absolutely | united action, when a question of armed

C. B. Hurtt, a former a of the Idaho Republican state commit would act upon the principles of oldtee, but who has been in Chicago for time common honesty and common time common nonesty and common sense. Albert Reiser placed in nomi-nation the name of Daniel McRae, and John W. Smith pleaded for one who "played mumble peg with Joe Rawlins." —Heber A. Smith. His speech, which some months past, is a guest at the Kenyon, en route home to Idaho, He is of course much interested in the po litical outcome, and says that while it -Heber A. Smith. His speech, which was a very happy one, proved the "hit" of the convention, especially when in referring to Mr. Smith's knowledge of irrigation, he stated that he knew this subject so well that he planted potatoes and onlons in rows alternating, and that the onlong drew is going to be a close fight, he feels certain that the Republicans will win the day, particularly as they have such a strong candidate for governor in Judge Morrison. Mr. Hurtt says that the fac tion fights in the Democratic ranks are far more extended than those in the Republican ranks; as for instance the the water from the eyes of the potatoes to such an extent that they needed no fight between Steunenberg and Hunt both of whom have a cordial dislike for OTHER NOMINATIONS.

each other. While it is true that "the old guard" of the Republicans was downed in the late convention, he does not believe they will bolt the ticket. If

they do, it means ostracism for them.

#### PATENTS GRANTED.

(Special to the "News.")

office of effecting a change of heart on

the part of the Roumanian government will not be allowed to interfere with

the external course of the negotiations and there is still reason to believe that Mr. Hay's protest may result in a for-mal joint note of the Berlin signatories

scertaining that such a joint

creating certain temporary alleviatio

quite ignorant of Great Britain's ac-tion in connection with Mr. Hay's note

case. At the United States embassy a hopeful feeling prevails that something

more than mere exchanges of condol-ences over inhumanity may result from

the United States' plea for the Rou-

George Gantz Hanged.

POLITICS IN IDAHO.

manian Jews.'

complished.

nanding better treatment of the

Other nominations were as follows: Daniel Harrington by S. H. Love; J. J. Stewart by E. H. Callister; Frank Jennings by T. L. Irvine; B. T. Redman by Mr. Ripley; James N. Haslam by A. B. Irvine; S. M. Stenhouse by J. S. Daveler; Lewis M. Cannon by D. H. Wells; Frank B. Flatt by J. W. Mulla-hap; Dr. Walter Fraser by Geo. Arm-strong: A L. Hamlin by A. V. Tavlor; Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 .- Patents strong: A. L. Hamlin by A. V. Taylor; H. L. Nelson by B. H. Short; Thomas Watkins by F. J. Gregory; Thomas Hull by Fred Price; Sam C. Park by Col. George B. Squires, and A. H. Nash granted: John A. Holmes, Salt Lake City, concentrator: Frank Avery, Oriena, Wyo., check perforator ma-

### CLERKS FOR S. L. POST OFFICE.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-Walter H. Shea and Nellie M. Manning have

been appointed clerks in the Salt Lake A postoffice has been established at Neeley. Oneide postoffice. eley, Oneida county, Idaho, with Arthur R. Reddish as postmaster.

#### day. DANFORD GETS DECISION.

Then Quit.

[Special to the News."]

Logan, Sept. 23 .- In the boxing match hare last night between Jimmy Heusser of Salt Lake and Bert Danford, the

latter got the decision in the seventh round after some lively fighting. The decision was given to Danford becauce Heusser refused to further continue the fight. He had claimed a foul, alleging that Danford struck him in one of the clinches, and when the referee fused to allow it, Heusser quit the

There was a large number of sports on hand to witness the bout and they were disappointed with the outcome. The main bout was preceded by four reliminary mills between local pugilstic lights and were well received In the main event Danford was the agressor from the start and rushed he Salt Lake man all around the ring and several times nearly had him out. Heusser rallied in the third and with a right smash on the jaw all but put Dunford out. There was a hot mix up in the seventh during which Heusser claimed the foul and quit. mental action towards alleviating the

#### POWER COMPANY GUILTY.

The Utah Light and Power company by its attorney, entered a plea of guilty in Judge Dichl's court this afternoon to the charge of violating the smoke ordinance. Sentence was suspended until Jan, 1.

#### BATTERIES RETURN.

The light batteries returned to Fort Douglas this afternoon, from their marching trip to the Strawberry country where they not only did some tall target and field work, but managed as well to have a good time. The in-fantry is expected to take its outing shortly after October 1. and it was 8:40 instead of 8:15 when the train pulled out.



Firing of Pistols Continued Most of the Night-Nine Companies of Infantry Camped Near Scranton-Mitchell Makes No Comment.

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 23 .- The city was | will not know until he looks into the in a state of excitement all night. There | situation in Lackawanna county. was firing of pistols for hours in the vicinity of the American steel and iron vorks, where a strike is in progress. Several negroes were terrified. About midnight William Hoffman, aged 17, was shot and he died today. He was a messenger in the office of the American fron & Steel company. He was going home from an entertainment when shot. Today the plant is surrounded by a threatening crowd.

#### TROOPS AT SCRANTON.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Nine com-panies of the Thirteenth regiment ordered out last night are in camp at Oliphant, near here. The rioting last night occurred at the "ridge" at Win-tonborough, where there was a clash between rioters and a party of workmen reinforced by coal and iron police. John Burnett of Philadelphia, one of the police, was shot in the arm. There has been no disturbance at the "ridge" today The Hungarian who was shot in the attack upon Deputy Sheriff McAndrew and Supt. Burkeiser yesterday died to-

MITCHELL IS MUM. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23.-President Mitchell declined to make any comment today on the action of Sheriff Schadt of Lackawanna county, in calling on Gov

Stone for troops. It is known, however that he is displeased with the strikers for pursuing a course which prompted the sheriff to make the appeal to the governor. Only a week ago President Mitchell counseled all his following to keep the peace.

National board member Fallon thinks stationing soldiers in Lackawanna county may be the means of suppressing marches, picketing and other dem onstrations, but it will not give the operators any other advantage. On the that under the protection of the military the men will gradually return to work.

> PICKETS PATROL PANTHER CREEK.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 23.-Strikers' pickets patroled the Panther Creek colllery today in an effort to prevent nonunion men from going to work, but

no violence is reported. Those in a position to know say that if a break occurs in the strikers' ranks here in He will be due to the small amount of relief being distributed. It is claimed that \$2 a week is the largest amount a married striker can secure.

Maj. Levi S. Heywood First infantry. Capt. R. H. Thomas, First infantry. First Lieut. J. A. Hyde, First infan-

ry. By order of the commander-in-chief. CHAS. S. BURTON, Adjutant-General.

#### STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED Deputy Sheriff Cummings Locates a Lot of Bicycle Sundries. shooting.

Deputy Sheriff Cummings yesterday fternoon recovered some bicycle supdries which were stolen from the Salt Palace bleycle track a week ago from the of the training rooms. A search warrant was secured from Judge Diehl's court and Deputy Cummings ent to the home of Charles Herman at 1467 South Second East street, and fter a search found the property which consists of a pair of pedals and tee-clips, a bicycle saddle, pump, tool bag and tools, all of which will be re-

turned to their owner today.

#### bottle. The scars he said were still on his hands, but he had no recollection BELLIGERENT DETECTIVE. of how they came there. For a num-ber of days prior to the shooting he ber of days prior to the shooting he had been drinking and smoking a great deal and was unable to sleep. In relating the affair between Miss Coates and Mr. Haynes on the night before the shooting he said: "I came home and went to bed and sometime Inflicts Ugly Wound on Head of Att'y

### Jones of Brigham City.

(Special to the "News,")

Brigham City, Utah, Sept. 23 .- Yesterday afternoon in Justice Bowring's court the case of the State vs John Hardman, charged with robbery, came on for hearing. The defendant waiyed examination and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000. While Ricy H. Jones, attorney for the defend ant, was arguing a motion for a reduc FOUND DEAD tion of the bail to \$500, he made some remarks about Dan Fitzpatrick, a S P. detective, which threw that individ-ual into a frenzy of rage. Indeed, the railroad functionary so far lost himself in his fit of wrath as to whip out a sixshooter and strike the lawyer a heavy blow with it on the side of the head, ausing an ugly gash from which the blood flowed in a stream. The belligerent letective was placed under arrest and ined \$10 for contempt of court, and held Henry J. Kiffen, a Night Watchman,

in a bond of \$1,000 to answer to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon FROM SOUTHERN STATES.

## President Ephraim H. Nye Returns to

Attend Conference Here.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Prest, | Prest, Roosevelt was introduced by Ephraim H. Nye of this city, presi-Mayor Vaughan and began his remarks dent of the Southern States mission, port at 7:15 this morning amid the by thanking the people for coming to returned vesterday in order to attend the semi-annual conference. When seen this morning he reported that the work Owns Real Estate in Old Mexico and n the section over which he had jurisliction was progressing favorably Headquarters have now been trans-ferred since June 25 to Atlanta, Ga., and the territory now embraced in the Southern States mission comprises the tates of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi Florida, North and South Caroling an old man employed as night watch-Elder Nye took charge of the confer man by the Salt Lake Improvement ence on June 25 last. He proposes to return to the mission field after the general conference. He says that the health of the Elders laboring in the company, and who was evidently a man of means, was found on the street near the Oregon Short Line depot about Southern States is generally good and that they are full of courage and gen-11:30 last night by night boss G. G. Parker. The body was lying face erally doing excellent work. downward in the sand. The last time the old gentleman was seen alive was.

about 11 o'clock, at which time he was There is a good deal of reckless bi vole riding at the intersection of Main nd Second South streets, and there re often narrow escapes from sion with other vehicles or 1 pedes. riage. He overlooked the outstretched hands and stooden the carriage raising his hat and bowing. The crowd seemed to resent this, for when he was here fins. One reckless youth shot in front f a man this morning on the crossalk, running over his foot in getting

Coates stated that during the struggle she did not scream or call for help, al-though Col. Kaighn and Roy were in the house and could have been aroused. ne was in the Zang saloon to find She said she did not remember of tell whether or not he was at the hotel, He said he saw the struggle between Miss ing a Tribune reporter on the evening of the shooting that she and Mr. Haynes parted as friends on the evening before and that he would be surprised to learn how little the trouble between them amounted to,

he cut his hands with the gasoline

afterwards heard a racket down stairs

I got up and pulled on my trousers and went downstairs. I heard voices in the

ON THE STREET

Dies Near His Post of Duty.

WAS A MAN OF WEALTH.

Has \$5,444.90 Deposited in

A Colorado Bank.

The dead body of Henry J. Kiffen,

Coates and Mr. Haynes, but did not step inside the back parlor because he saw she was master of the situation. At the conclusion of his cross-ex. amination the court took a recess until 2 o'clock, at which time Drs. Niles and She said she told the reporter in the presence of Col. Kaighn that she and Bower will be placed on the stand to give expert testimony on insanity, after Mr. Haynes had some words on the evening before the shooting, but that which the defense will rest its case. she did not even intimate at that time AFTERNOON SESSION.

that Mr. Haynes had attempted to as-sault her and did not tell Col. Kaighn At the afternoon session Dr. H. D. Niles was the first witness called for of the affair for several days after the the defense. He testified that he as-sisted in the operation performed upon DEFENDANT TESTIFIES.

Willard S. Haynes. He had seen the defendant only twice in his life. Sena-Roy Kaighn, the defendant in the case, was then put on the stand in his own behalf. He testified that he is 20 tor Brown then put a hypothetical question to the witness, in which he reyears of age, and has been using cigarlated all the circumstances surroundcities excessively ever since he was 10 or 12 years of age. He commenced using absinthe about a year or year and a half before the shooting. He ing the shooting, the condition of de-fendant's mind previous to the affair all of which was outlined in the opening statement of the defense, and in concommenced the use of alcohol about the same time. He often drank to exclusion asked the witness if, in his judgment, in view of all the circum-stances he would consider the boy reess and could not sleep. He said he did not remember of the incident when sponsible for his actions.

Mr. Eichnor objected to the question on the ground that many of the statements made by Senator Brown had not ments made by Senator Brown had not been proven by the defense. The court sustained the objection, and Senator Brown then repeated the question but eliminated the parts which Mr. Elch-nor claimed had not be proven. In answer to the question Dr. Niles stated that, judging from the facts stated he was of the opinion that the her was montally transmible and his

boy was mentally irresponsible and his sense of right and wrong was blunt on blurred. The doctor then described the nature of the wound which caused Mr. back parlor. I heard Miss Coates in an ature of the wangry volce telling Haynes to leave Haynes' death.

> follows: "Now, dear papa, in regard to my working. I cannot earn more than 90 cents in a week, Dear Papa, I need a good edichion to fit me for life, am suffering from close. Papa, I need a new coat and some close to wear for winter, please etcnd to this. Your daughter, Minnie Kiffen, 1219 Seventh

street, St. Louis. Mo." But little is known of the man here, although he was frequently heard to complain of heart trouble and poverty. He was about 60 years of age, and had maked is a number of mone in the worked in a number of mines in the state.

The body was taken to the undertak-ing establishment of Joseph William Taylor. Among the effects of the dead man was a banking book, showing that he had on deposit in the State Bank of Durango, Colorado, the sum of \$5,444.90, and from letters it seems that he has Mexico, that his father is still living, aged 90, and a daughter, aged 14, is liv-ing in St. Louis.

Justice of the Peace Nielsen has charge of the body, but does not think an inquest will be necessary. However, he will be governed to some extent by the wishes of the relatives of the dead man, who have been telegraphed. The undertaker will hold the body subject to the wishes of the relatives.

WILL VISIT PUMPING STATION.

The mayor, sub-committee of the Commercial club, selected by Chairman Holmes, members of the city council, city water officials, presidents and directors of the canal companies, Utah lake commission, state engineer, F. C. Kelsey and others interested will visit the pumping station Thursday, when it is expected that the plant will be formally accepted from the contractors.

#### MRS. HARRY SMITH DEAD.

The wife of Cashier Harry Smith of the Wells-Fargo Express company, dled per. Besides this a letter was found on the body, evidently written by a daughter in St. Louis, which reads as but four months.

alone would paralyze the business of the country. We must solve this pro-

RAN OVER HIS FOOT.

sprinkling the ground where the new pavement is about to be put down. A little sack fastened about his neck contained \$80.25 in currency, , which was wrapped in several layers of pa-per. Besides this a letter was found on the body, evidently written by a

screeching of whistles and shouts of a to hear him on such a bad day and esgreat crowd assembled at the station pecially the members of the Grand to greet him. His train was trans-Army. Touching on tariff revision he ferred from the Wabash to the Pan said that no nation can stand radical Handle tracks here. The party was readjustments of tariff schedules at driven to the high school where he short intervals. Continual sweeping changes cannot but be disastrous. made a short speech. Where we often live in one year what Europe does in ten, we need the re-When the stand was reached the rain was coming down hard. A great many application of established principles to change the conditions. We must read umbrellas were raised and cries from just without resorting to a violent surgical operation, the decade of which

President Declares Such to be His Personal Preference-Contin-

ual Sweeping Changes Cannot but be Disastrous-In Solv-

ing Problem Partisanship is a Secondary Consideration.

those in the rear who could not see the president induced him to say: "I will make a bargain with you; I won't have an umbrells over my head if you won't have one over you."

Roosevelt and party reached Logans-

lem with partnership as a secondary consideration. He said his own personal preference would be for a tarif The crowd laughed and a great many com of the umbrellas were lowered. Sena-The address was interrupted fre-quently by cheers. Upon the platform tor Beveridge and Congressman Landis vere seated 130 persons and the presjoined the party at this place. The president's speech, which dealth with before leaving. Others tried to read his hand as he climbed into his car tariff revision, took longer to deliver than the time scheduled to stop here,

GOBIN OFF FOR SCRANTON. Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Gen. Go-Hensser Claimed Fonl in Seventh and bin left here today for Scranton. said the troops in the field probably would be changed about, but just what disposition would be made of them he PREFERS A TARIFF COMMISSION

