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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

In "Getting Ready to Buy a Home" Make a Study of the "News" Real

SENATE IN FAVOR OF PROHIBITION

Attitude of Upper House Shows A Remarkable Change.

SUBSTITUTE BILL ABANDONED

Commercial Club Caucus Results Adversely to Aim of Promoters.

Opinion Expressed That Opponents Or Legislation Against Liquor Evil Will Now Give Up Fight.

The outlook for a state wide prohibition bill in the state senate is considered better this afternoon than ever perore. Senators are rapidly losing poith in any substitute.

The substitute, which it was hoped would be drawn up as the result of the commercial club caucus, has been abandoned by its promoters. Scuator Hyde, when asked concerning it this sciernoon, stated that it would probably never be introduced. This means but the canous developed the fact that riore are no ten senators to be found who will stand againts the probibition bill. There is a general tendency in till as Inevitable. The fight against prohibition will probably be given up, unless something happens to change the

Wasatch county has coming to it the sum of \$5,100 for service in policing the Uintab reservation. In a bill asking that this sum he appropriated, he els forth that it has been spent in ctaining prisoners accessed on the exervation and in pursuing criminals

A large delegation of members of the Civic league, headed by the Rev. E. I. doshen, M. H. Walker and O. H. Bewlett presented the Civic league petition in favor of the Des Moines plan government this afternoon,

TRACKS BEING REPAIRED.

street Railway Lines Are Undergoing Reconstruction.

The Utah Light & Ballway company pushing the completion of the resewal of the Poplar Grove street car ne. The new ralls and ties are all in. but beliesting and surfacing up have een retarded. When this work is one, the line on Ninth South street tween Main and Third East streets will be rebuilt, and then the Jordan Religie line. The Poplar Gove track and in such condition that it was being unsafe to operate. It is in far

The management is anxious to re-id the Murray tracks, which are in the shape that before long recomtruction will be imperative.

DEATH OF SARAH CURTIS.

Venerable Woman Succumbs at the Home of Her Daughter in This City.

Mys. Sarah Curtis died Wednesday vening at 8 e'clock at the home of bur daughter, Mrs. Sarah Husbands, wife of Wm. Husbands, \$25 south Main neet, Mrs. Curtis was 84 years of

effect, Mrs. Curtis was \$4 years of one. Nov. 22. The cause of death was ded age and general debility. She had been a resident of Sait Lake City lines September, 1861, and was well beloved by all who knew her. She was the widow of Joseph Curtis, who died in this city in April, 1877. She is survived by one son and five saughters, Harry W. Curtis of Blackfoot, Idaho Mrs. Sarah Husbands, Mrs. Anne R. Treweck and Mrs. Leilina Shout of Sait Lake City, Mrs. Eliza Pearson of Lost River, Idaho, and Mrs. Ellen C. Cawley of Venice, Unablied deceased a great-grand-hildren number 78, and grandchildren 56. number 78, and grandchildren 56.

TO COPE WITH FLOODS.

In making preparations to cope with the high water which floods the northwestern section of the city each spring. Councilman John Holley is taking stops to have the city engineer con sect the City Creek canal on North Temple street with the gravity sewer t Fourth West street. He addressed a communication today to the council which will be taken up in communication meeting tonight for discussion, inheas this is done. Street Superintedent Jake Raieigh intends to build be banks of the canal up to a height to be two feet with manure, against which the citizens are protesting

WOOL MEN IN SESSION.

Fire directors of the Utah Woolgrowone gold chain, three diamond rings,
tour gold chain, three diamond rings,
tour gold chain, three diamond rings,
tour gold chains with lockets, one pair
of gold cuffbuttons and a quantity of
gold in the form of broken jewcity.

NEW FLYING MACHINE.

If. Callister: vice president, J.
H. Canton, Onio, Feb. 18.—C. W. Marsitewart. The directors present were
in, civil engineer and farmer, made a
flighty, N. P. Aagard. Thomas
W. Jones and W. A. Crane of Salt Lake
county; J. H. Seeley of Mt. Pleasant.

Hyrum McFirland of Ogden, F. B. Kesler of Benver, J. N. Davis of Ver-nal, and L. R. Anderson of Mantil. The board took up at once the mat-

or board took up at once the mat-of bounties for predatory animals, proposition being to push through legislature a bill conforming th-h state law to the laws obtaining Vyoming and Idaho. As things are hunters can collect bounties it of the states and at times in three-ties same autorols killed provides they are so minded, so that the propo-ellion is to protect each state from im-position. The association was organ (sed in January, 1998, by 15 or 20 sheep men, and now the membership is 200 which it is expected will be increased. which it is expected will be increased to 400 by another year. One herd owner says his loss from coyotes in one year was \$10,000, so that it is figured that the loss throughout the state must be at least \$400,000 annually. The coyotes are now not only killing sheep, but colts and chickens. Something must be done to get rid of the

pests.
Other matters of interest to sheepmen are being considered, including
the lariff, the Burket bill, the storage
question, etc. The storage of weeks in
this city last speing as suggested by
Secretary Stewart, saved the growers
\$350 over and above all expenses, berides resulting in securing botter prices
than had been anticipated. than had been anticipated.

WORKING FOR A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH OF JULY

New York, Feb. 18.-11 is quite a spell until the Fourth of July, but Nicholas . Hayes, five commissioner of New York, has brued an order that no permits will be issued for the sale of fire-

works at retail between June 16 and July 19, 1909. Explaining the order, Mayor McClellan said:
"I think it is a wise thing to do. It means that people desiring freecackers and other explosives will have to lay in their supplies before June 10 or go outside the city of New York to obtain them."

FOR RELIEF OF SETTLERS IN UTAH

Washington, Feb. 18.-The house has ossed, and the senate is expected to pass, a bill permitting entrymes on public lands which, subsequent to the entry but before the issuance of patent have been withdrawn as coal land, to accept patent for the land together with a reservation to the government of all coal in the lands. The purpose of the bill is to relieve a large number of set-thers in the western states, notably Col-cordo. Wyomins, Urah and Mexican orado, Wyoming, Utah and Mentana, who have taken up lands under non-mineral land laws in areas which later were withdrawn from settlement be-fore patents could be obtained on the theory that the lands contained coal it is said that about 2,000 tracts en-tered under the homestead and desert and taws are now beld in suspension on this account.

BASEBALL SITUATION.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-The baseball situation was less strained today. The National and American league managers completed their work yesterday all that remained was for the National league to satify the new lass arrangement, #9 which the Amclass arrangement, to which the Am-orical league's endorsement was given yesterday. Apparently there was no-thing for them to do. Garry Hermann, I'an Johnson and Harry Pulliam, of the National commission remained on the scene. There seemed no prospect of any shift in conditions which would make public the report on the umpire bribing case.

GIRLS LEAPED FROM WINDOWS.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Many panic stricken girls leaped from upper floor winfacturing company at 23 Hiyne avenue today. The building was destroyed in-flicting a less of \$325,000. All of the 200 employes are said to have escaped.

VALUABLE RUG PRESENTED TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 18 .- A rug said to be worth more than \$50,000, was presented to the White House yesterday as a gift to the nation and was accept-ed by President Roosevelt. The doner was H. H. Topskyan, a rich Armenian of New York City.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

Onkland, Cal., Peb. 18.-Arrested in a lonely spot where he had gone to shoot himself, Sam Gilham owes his life to Sheriff Barnett, who suspected life to Sheriff Barnett, who suspected him of being one of the burglars connected with the robbery of the Niles postoffice. The sheriff was in hot pursuit of the robbers, and when he found Gliham concealed in a clump of bushes near San Jose he placed him under arrost as one of the suspects. Githam expflined that he had been out of work and despondent, and he had gone to the woods to connect suicide. He had always a robber the trigger, more work and despondent, and he had gone to the woods to commit suicide. He had already pulled the trigger once, but the shell had strapped and he was just preparing to try the second shot when the sheriff placed him under arrest. Gilham proved that he had not been in Niles, and after promising not to renew the attempt on his life was released from custody.

RED CROSS BRASSARDS.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Under general orders issued by Gen. Bell, chief of staff, the medical department of the army is now charged with the duty of providing, stamping and delivering brassards to all persons entitled to neutrality under the articles of the Geneva convention and also with the

duty of providing and delivering neces-sary coefficients of identity to persons attached to the sanitary service who do not have a military autions. These duties, heretofore, devolved on the quartermaster's department. Braisards are cloth bands around the upper arm hearing the insigna of the Red Cross.

A WALKING JEWELRY SHOP.

New York, Feb. 18,-Joseph Sanford. who was arrested on the street last tion Officers.

The directors of the Utah Woolgrowers association are in association in the Judge lautiding. They re-elected the officers as follows. Provided to the form of broken jewelry. night, is described by the police as

GERONIMO IN HAPPY ELLA GINGLES, HUNTING GROUNDS

Indian War Chief Buried as Near | Capt. O'Brien of Chicago Police | Apache Style as Minister's Conscience Would Permit.

cession to the Grave-Asa Dukeluge Successis Him.

Lawton, Okla., Feb. 18.-Geronim the old Indian war chief, who died at Fort Sill yesterday, was fate at rest in the Apache burying ground northeast of the army post today. The Rev L. L. Legters, the Indian missionary minister, conducted the ervices which were as similar to the old Apache style of burial as the minister's conscience would permit. The war de partment officials had set aside today as a holiday for the Apache prison ers of war at Fort Sill and the 20 warriors joined in the slow procession that carried the remains of their here leader to their fluxl resting place. It was only by great effort that Geroni mo's widow was kept yesterday from killing the old warrior's sorrel driving horse, his favorite, so that it might pass on with him to the happy hunt ing grounds.

Geronimo died in the old faith, the ligion of his forerathers, which know o when deronimo was much alarmed at the injuries received from a fall im his horse would prove fatal he ned the Reformed church. He was spended from the church two years for because of excessive drinking.

GERONIMO'S SURRENDER Washington, Peb. 18.-Questions has mate, it was recalled here today.
If on the secretary of war in 1887
If the telegraphic and other coridence bearing on the subject,
shows that some of the disce, received at the war departmed with conditions and promises.
Miles was asked to report by Miles was asked to report by graph, the exact promises, if may be in them at the time of surrendand he requested permission to the to Washington in order that the ident might fully understand every mistance leading up to the surrentenent president refused this perdon, however. Falling to obtain information desired, the war dement gave directions to Gen. partiment gave directions to Gen-Stalley, commanding at San Antonio, to get what was wanted. The latter examined Geronium and Natchez, one of the other chiefs, both of whom, he reported, said they never thought of surrender until Lieut. Gatewood and others came to them and said the Great Father wanted them to sur-

render.
Gen Miles declared, however, that the Apaches had made overtures of surrender, desired certain terms and were informed that they must surrender as prisoners of war to the troops in the field.

INWARD AND OUTWARD MOVEMENT OF ALIENS

Washington, Feb. 18.-The inward and outward movement of aliens for the 12 months ending with November, 1968, the figures of which were made public today by the department of commerce and labor, indicates that the comigration has been greater than the immigration. The figures are:

Total arrivals, 552.581; total departures, 644.452. To this number of emigrants should be added the unknown amplies of emigrants of emigrants of emigrants.

grants should be added the unknown number of naturalized citizens who during that period have left the United States for permanent residence abroad. During January, 1908, as compared with January, 1908, the immigration from Austria increased 4.428, from Hungary 1918, from Italy, 4.907. From Russia and Finland there was a de-crease of 859 and From Japan a de-crease of 768. The immigration of Chinese increased 30 for the month of Chinese increased 50 for the month of January.

NEW ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Bishop Charles P. Anderson has added a unique contribution to the arguments in favor of wo-

tion to the arguments in favor of wo-man suffrage. In an address last night to a man's vlub he took up the rud-gels for the other sex. ?

"When men 'have an afternoon off they go to a ball game or a circus." he said. "When women have an af-ternoon to spend, they go to a meet-ing of the Browning club. The women come home loaded with ideas; the men come home loaded with ideas; the men come home simply loaded."

The bishop went on to say that there was as much reason why the women should get together and refuse to allow the men to vote as for the sponsite condition to exist.

CAMPAIGN FOR CHEAPER SUGAR Chicago, Feb. 18.—As the opening move in a war for cheaper angar through the reduction of tariff duties,

a national committee of wholesale grocers which has been formed to do the fighting, is sending out a letter showing the effects of the present high According to this letter the duty now

SURRENDER OF **GREAT ACTRESS**

Says Profound Mystery Was Her Own "Frame-Up."

DIED IN THE RED MAN'S FAITH | BLOOD, PORT WINE AND WATER

Two Handred Warriors Joined in Pro- May Have Had Assistance in Tying Herself in Bath Tub-She May Confess.

> stage with greater one than Ells Gingles did for the sensation which was created when her unconscious ound and gagged form was found in general bathroom at the Wellington stel yesterday, according to Calef of Detentives O'Brien, Capt. O'Brien, ropping into the vernacular of the poce today, declared the whole thing was a "frame up." He said he had seen assured by the physicians who attended the young facemaker that the may have had assistance in tying serself to the bathtub. Even the blood the cub and in the wash-basin, it is ow asserted, was composed largely of ort wine and water. Capt. O Bries and he hoped to clear up the mystery detail today with another interview with Mins Gingles, who was reported at the hospital as little the worse for ser experience.

MRS. LEMP GETS DIVORCE.

Custody of Her Son and Six Thousand Dollars Alimony Annually,

ster because of excessive drinking, cambling and otherwise breaking the uses of the church.

Ass Dukeluge, who has been actnown of the Apaches in all their lealings with the governit of the decision of the custody of her son was awarded the custody of her son was awarded with a last of the hereditary chiefs of he hereditary chiefs of be Chiricahus branch of the Apaches of which Geronimo belonged.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF CYRUS HALL McCORMICK

Chicago, Feb. 18.-The existration of the contenacy of Cycus Hall McCormick's birth by Chicago businessmen has called forth a striking tribune from Robert H. Parkinson, who said: "He found the methods and huplements of agriculture bardly tess primitive than in the time of the Pharaohs

"In 1831 he took his remper to the vorid's exposition at London. When first seen there it was the subject of ridicule and referred to as a cross be-tween a chariot, a small wheelbarrow, and a fighing machine, but when tested in the field it astonished the spectators. and the groud prize, the council medal, was awarded to it as the most valu-able contribution to the exposition, He

"If the homage due the departed is to be measured by what they have done to amelobrate the condition of humanity, to lighten its burden and advance its welfare. Cyrus Hall Meformick is worthy of any tribute

FORGER F. B. SIGNOR GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 17,-F. B. Signor, the recently pleaded guilty on charges of having forged the name of James A. Murray, a millionaire of Monterey, o notes and other papers of an aggregate value of \$560,000, was sentenced gregate value of \$560,000, was sentenced today to serve seven years in San Quentin. The passage of sentence had been delayed for many days since Signor confessed his guilt as Judge Brown has experienced difficulty in determining the acoper punishment. In making known his decision on the testimony heard in order to said him in reaching his conclusion, his honor declared today that he believed it to be acmething of an injustice to the prisoner to send him to the penitentiary, but that as it was improper to send him to gan asylure and as the state provided no fitting place for the detention of such men, he could do nothing else.

ONE MORE LIE NAILED.

Norfolk, Va., Peh. 12, 1809. Dr. G. A. Gamble, Salt Lake City,

My Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your note of Feb. 6, englowing article from the Inter-Mountain Republican, dated Feb. 6, 1900, article entitled "Criminal Statistics Compared." The most serious trouble with this table or statistics is that it is entirely false. The table gives eight pairs of countles in comparison I return you the list with this statement of fact.

Rappuliatinock. Ciarles, Lunonburg, Athemaria and Wise counties marked wet have no saloons at all and four of them have not as much as a license to distill whister to be shipped out of the counties. The whole thing is in keeping with the misreprecontation of facts and the juggling of Baures that is common with the liquor traffic. This thing was published in a much more extensive way originally in our It has become a laughing stock of every well informed man in Virginia.

Yery sincerely yours, J. D. M'ALISTER,

CITY OF SANTIAGO

Bitter Controversy Now Raging in Madrid Caused by Publication Of War Time Cablegrams.

GEN. BLANCO WAS IGNORED

Was Opposed to Capitulation So Govermoent Gave Toral, Commanding In Beleaguered City, Free Hand,

Marid, Pob. IS-The bitter control versy aroused last week by the publication of some cablegrams exchanged between Gen. Blanco at Havana and the government at Madrid regarding the surrender of the city of Santige Cuba, to Gen. Shafter on July 17, 1898, has been further envenomed by the appearance of a fresh batch of messages which demonstrate that the government, when it found that Blanco cas unalterably opposed to surrende ommunicated directly with Gen. To: al. the commander at Santlago, giving him a free hand to make terms

Gen. Blanco, on July 13, telegraphs o Toral that he would try to relieve Santlago and instructing him to in det that Gen. Shafter allow the Spansh garrison to retire to Holguta or ish garrison to retire to Holguin or return to Spain on Spanish ships, as otherwise Spain would continue the defense. "Regarding your suggestion." Gen. Blanca said further to Gen. Torsi, "that some one must be found to assume the reponsibility for this situation. I repeat that I can responsible for everything that has occurred in Cuba since Oct. I, last."

The same day Ger. Blance cabled Madrid four the inneture of the Third Madrid four the inneture of the Third.

mitting the announcement of over to Idadrid. Blanco re-the government, saying he is prevented it on the terms

es these dispatches, declares the ex-changes acquit Gen Blanco of any responsibility and prove that "the gad truth that the expluittion was ac-tudged as a preliminary to making page."

SUFFRAGETTES CHARGE POLICE. LAND IN JAIL

Landon, Feb. 18.—The suffragetter failed today in their attempt to pre-sent to Premier Asquith the resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting of the Women's Freedom league, declaring for

carried it to France and other countries of continental Europe, where it met with similar success.

"It has made possible the great grain fields of this country.

"If the homage due the departed is the more militant suffrageties who bried to breath through the lines were arrested, charged with interfering with the police. For a time there was a scene of great disorder, women time and again throwing themselves valiantly against the double line of police, only is be forced back, or if they were unusually persistent, to be handed over to constables, who marched them off to the police station amid cheers, hoots and bleses from the throug. The women who were taken into custody were later arraigned in a police court. They refused to pay the fines imposed and all were sent to prison for terms varying from a fortnight to a month. from a fortnight to a month.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Scattle, Wash., Feb. 18.—T. H. Bennett of Eureka. Calif., who arrived in Scattle a few days ago, shot and killed Mrs. Minnie Colville, recently in Los Angeles, and who was known as Mrs. Bennett, this norming, then turned the revolver upon himself and hes in a dying condition at the bospital. Mrs. Colville and prior to her arrival here had lived with Bennett as his wife for seven years. She then deserved him and came to Scattle with her th-year-old daughter. Neva Colville, who was the only wilness of the tragedy today. Bennett desired to take his six-year-eld son Joseph to Eureka, to place in the child's grandmother's care, but the woman objected and the murder and probable suicide resulted. Bennett was 3x years and the woman 12 years old.

MAY BAISE THE MAINE.

Washington, Peb. 18.-The house of nities on appropriations is to include in the sandry rivil bill an Itsui look-ing toward the ultimate raising of the ettleship Maine, the wreck of which dill remains in Havana barbor. The sub-committee which he preparing the all has decided to insert a clause which provides for a commission which will be directed to investigate the condi-tion of the wreck and determine the feasibility and cost of raising it.

BATTLESHIP FLEET FAST NEARING HOME

On Board Battleship Connecticut, via United Wireless, Peb. 17.—The battle-ship next was 503 miles east of Capa Hency at 8 p. m. tonight. Hear Ad-miral Arnold's squadron, composed of the Madna. New Hampshire, idaha. Missisalppi and Salem. Joined the fiest at noon today. Rear Admiral Arnold's squadren took up a position 1,600 yards distant on the storburd side of the first squadron and the fleet processing. out breeze, chappy see and fourter. All hards on hourd Re-finited spersy's squadrons closely of Admiral electry's squadrant bossey the served the newcomers and were glad once more to see the Maine, which left the fleet at San Prancisca. The new skeleton masts aroused much inter-ced. The maion brought mail for the fleet but it has too jet been distribut-ed withough the men are hungery for ed although the men are hungry for

the question of the collection of dutie on foodsduffs brought into this city in which two persons were killed and five wounded.

NORTH AMERICAN CONSERVATION CONFERENCE

NORD PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

GUILTY OF BRIBERY.

W. W. Ramsey, Ex-President of Gen-

eral National Bank, Pittsburg-Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.-W. W. Hames, former president of the German National bank, was today found guilty connection with the recent graft exposures. Haimey was accused of bribin Councilman Join F. Reitn by giving his \$1,500 for which Kishi was to seein the passage of an ordinator making the banks a depository for city funds.

ACQUIRES SPUYTEN DUTYIL. New York Central Purchases Old Vanderbilt Property.

with the sale. The consideration was part of the \$4,000,000 fly per cent first mortgage bonds of the New York Con-tral authorized last year. E. V. W. ters it is said, although in some qua-ters it is reported that it is the result of influence brought to bear by E. H. Harriman, who recontly became a di-rector of the Gentral, and by W. C. Brown, the new president.

determined upon by the management to obtain control of all properties essential to the operation of the system.

The will of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died in 1960, a son of the William H. Vanderbilt, and a brother of William K., left \$494,000 in stock of the Spuylan Duyvil and Port Moreis road, half of the entire capital stock, to his helis. The stock was appraised at \$200 a share. The other half, it is supposed, was inherited by William K. Vanderbitt, for William H. divided the residue of h estate equally between these sons. As the Central Is said to have purchases the entire stock, it is assumed that both branches of the Vanderbill famly agreed on the transaction.

SECRETARY OF STATE SALARY BILL SIGNED

Washington, Feb. 18 -President Rossevelf today signed the special act relating to the salary of secretary of

CALUMET & HECLA DIVIDEND.

Boston, Pcb. IR.—A quarterly divid-end of \$5 at share was declared to-day by the Cultured & Heela Mining company, the amount being the ame as last quarter.

COURT MARTIAL ORDERED.

A constituation will alt at Fort Doug at 30 m. in. tomorrow, for the tris of offenders against the majesty of mi of invasors against the majorty of mi-leary law. The detail for the court i-Mai, James M. Armamith, Capt. Wi-liam A. Cavonaugh, Capt. Richard W. Ca-fry, Piris Lieut. Kneeland S. Sim-Second Lieut. John S. Iphain, Second Lieut. Lowe A. McClure, Second Lieu Lieut. Lowe A. McClure, Second Lieu Colin D. Kille, Pirist Lieut. Junn C. Wo-erman, Judge advocate.

PORTLAND GATEWAY CASE.

Commissioner Promy Concludes Hearing of U. P. Application.

const. Feb. 18 -- Interstate c Commissioner Progry removal, Feb. 18 interstate Com-morrer commissioner Prouty today removaled the taking of testimony is the application of the Union Pacifi-rational to compai the Northern Pacifi-rational to compai the Northern Pacifi-tic enter into a through routing ar-trong-ment under which the Harring passes may use the Portland gateway. onerolied by J. J. Mill, to points be-comed W. Rogers, ticket again of the nicutes & Alton at St. Louis; W. J. beride, ticket agent of the Union Pa-ific at Kamas City and others tend-ed to the desirability of the Portiand

OPTIM CONFERENCE.

Shanghai, Feb. 18.—The internati Shanghai, Felt 18.—The international opiain conference which opened in this city on Fob. 1 is making sariefactory progress in the discussion of the limitation and control of the opiam teaffer fleparts from various countries have been debated and the conference will now take up the mitter of resolutions. A series of cosolutions drafted by In. Hamilton Wright, one of the American delegates, is being informally discussed previous to formal presentation.

The presence inday point to a sum resolutions of the labore of the conference.

TREMONTON RUBAL BOUTE 2.

(Special to the "News 's State Sery. Va. Anti-Salson TWO RIOTERS KILLED.

Granda. Spain. Feb. 18.—There was an outbreak of rioting new today over exhibitation to communice May 1.

IDAHO CAPITOL BUILDING SCANDAL

Attempt Was Made to Extort Money from Them.

Concrete Contractors Testify

SAY COMMISSION TRIED IT

Charge Does Not Seem to be Well Sustained by Witnesses Called.

Ex-Gov. Gooding Testified He Would Not Believe Contractor Whitmay Under Oath.

(Special to the "News,") Boise, Idaho, Feb. 18.—Testifying beore the senate state affairs committee orday afternoon in the investigaion of the capital building commisfollowing charges unde on the or of the senate a few weeks ago by for Macheth, A. S. Whiteay and he cupital building. In 1906, traiffel out affempt on the part of the camof \$5,000 p.

The names of H. N. Coffin and J. M. Haines, the former was state treas rer at the time and also a member f the commission, the latter is the could dearer of the city and partner W. E. Pierce, who is a member of he commission, in a real estate firm, sere brought preminence into the al loged conspiracy. Coffin offering the bothe and Haines acting as the ga-between to carry it through. It was al-

REDUCING SUM DEMANDED.

d a pargurer who but need his mem-ship in the Musanis lodge, of which this is also a moraber, to get the atract. His suggestation of the men

Pormer clev. Goeding in giving his testimony declared that he would not believe Whitway under coth, that he is a character assessin, and is now trying to stead \$7.600 from the state on a wagen road contract.

Cav. Krear weathe first wantes examined, who testified respecting the mention of the nest of the capital building in his message.

H. E. Neal new being tried on the charge of forgers, was also brought to the witness stand. Mayor Harnes was the most affected or any one who testimal the was so choked with emotion that he could not got control of his voice for some minutes.

The lavestigation will continue this afternoon and is liable to last some days. WOULDN'T BULLEVE WHITWAY.

SOLD TOOLS; NOW IN JAIL.

On Monday last, Detective Ed Janmy accested a man giving the name of Andrew Christensen, on the charge of obtaining goods by false pretenses, obtaining goods by faire pretenses. Christensen wort or the Sait Lake Pardware store and to Z. C. M. L. tep-resentable himself to be a contractor suppleyed by the Utah Electric company. By means of his false representation be managed to obtain carpenter tools from Z. F. M. I. valued at 590, and from the hardware store goods valued at 555. The tools were said about town by Christensen.

This morning be was arranged before Judge J. M. Bowman in the cripsinal division of the cny court and entered a pless of guilly, and was sentenced to six months in the county juit.

WILL PROVIDE FOR CHILD.

Hoy Howland, who was arrested about two weeks ago on the charge of failure to provide for a minor shild, will failure to provide for a minor enild, with sacate prosecution if he carries out his agreement with the rounty extorney, made this morning. The case was softer preliminary hearing but was continued without date with the understanding that Rowland will, within tenders, made his little daughter in some chicalional institution. If this is done a tiple the time prescribed the case will be timedessed.

MEDAL CONTEST ON TODAY.

The annual contest for the E. A. B. and Bone of American Revolution madels in terms held in the High school time atterment, patriote authoris boils sints rimets. The following lave entered the contest Lawrence Clayton, Arthur Lowle Wester Birathon, Morris Rosseldari, Ferrica Veneza, Eva Kwasier, Lamore Liosh and Ada Blank. The Provist for the Righ school debattor inhor will be the don March 1 at which lime tiron representatives will be chosen. The schief for debate will be chosen the schief for debate will be readed presentatives will be chosen to be schief for debate will be the Philippines. The first joint debate will be held with Park City on March L