FRIDAY OCTOBER 1 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

Mr. Advertiser Appreciates Both the

Quantity and Quality of the "News"

IN NEW YORK

Turned Aside Questioners With Remark He Was Too Hungry to Talk.

THE ROOSEVELT IN PARADE.

Steamer's Progress From Quarantine Marked by Continuous Blast of Whistles.

Commander Explains North Pole Ensign-life Wanted to Avoid Any Demonstrations.

Non York, Oct. L-With Commander Robert E. Peary and every member of the crew that accompanied him on his quest of the north pole abourd, the strang Roesevelt, just back from the region of eternal ice, was a satient feature of the naval parade today up the lewer Hudson to meet the Half Moon and Clermont at Newburg. Companier Peary accompanied by his wife, arrived here this morning from Portland, Marre

The Roosevelt's progress from quarnatine to her dock at the foot of West Farty-se, and street was marked by a continuous blast of whistles, and when the came off Riverside drive, where the ground was gathered, and started on her way up the river, the salute was taken up by thousands of cheering

The nocleus of the "lower Hudson' feet that started this morning to meet the Half Moon and Clermont and the other eraft coming down the river was a squadren of one amail United States cruiser, 12 torpedo boats and four submarines. The Castine, the parent boat ef the submarine squadron, and four other submarines are acting as escert to the Half Moon said the Clerment, making 32 American warships in today's demonstration. The other menbers of the American war fleet and the visiting foreign men of war remained at their anchorage in the Hudson, when they have rested zince they assembled last Saturday.

HALF MOON AND CLERMONT.

The Half Moon and Clermont spent the night at Casheing and had a comteach Newburgs Their first stop was at Peckskill, where they were the contral figures of a local celebration, Newburg, a quaint little city that had prepared for the celebration of its

The whistles of a hundred harbor ciafi shricked a continuous salute to the steamer Hosewort as she ploughed up the harbur this morning at the moment when Commander Robert E. Peary stepped from a train in the Grand Central station returning to New York from his trip to the north pole, to participate in the Hudson-Fulion naval parade up the Hudson river.

The Reserveit was well on her way from the quarantine station on Staten lalend to the pier at the root of West Furry-second street, where the explorer was to board her when Commander Peary acrived at 7:15 a. m. He was accompanied by Mrs. Peary.

The Bour of their arrival was so. early that few persons were at the stration to great them. They were warmly special, however, by Herbert L. Bridginan, secretary of the Pears' Aretle club. A group of newspapermenalso was gathered on the platform and they crowded around the commander him about he trp to the . With the mushing remarks too hungry to talk, Com-Peary turned aside the ques-

a burried breakfast the com-and Mrs. Peary left the hotel her at the foot of West Forty-

abers of the Peary Arctic club ity the various phases of the north stroversy, bel Commander to be would not talk about the for publication until his formal statement was prepared

ABOARD THE ROOSEVELT.

When Commander Peary, Mrs. Peary ad Herbert L. Bridgman boarded the lone reld for the Irin up the Hudson f had not been decided how far up

er he would go, reaching the pier Mr. Peary reaching the pier Mr. Peary to and down for several mindithout being recognized by some sons gathered there for a glimped bloosavelt. The little steamer through the steamer through the steam with the pole dag at her miggen mast a hage which in the international de read "Thank you" flying be-

nw does it feel to be back?" asked

d does not feel so worse-in the

Then his eyes turned back fondly to he Roosevelt. She does not look he a very imposing ship; does she?" to said. But up in the ice she looks his something and there were times then she looked reightly good to me. You cother the way she's built. The mand of her how prevents that ice from the looked and she hohe up when the is appeared and she hohe up when the lose crushes together."

NORTH POLE PLAG.

The north tole first the steamer bears the moral American energy with a standard with the bearing the words. Sects loke in black letters running lagonally from the upper corner of the beigonial stripes to a corner under the lagonal stripes to a corner under the

mander Peary explained its ori-"I mented a piece of the silk mag I

flow at the pole to bury at that point will my records, so I cut a diagonal strip out of it. Then, to preserve the flag, I sewed a strip of white sitk into the cut when I returned to the Rossevelt. The design seemed so appropriate that we lettered this strip and adopted

it as the north pole ensign."

Mr. and Mrs. Peary had stepped on board the tug and were on their way to the Roosevelt before the crowd at the dock realized who they were. Then there was a burst of cheering and the whistles renewed their blast.

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Capt. Bartlett and the crew of 19 men still were on the Roosevelt the garments they had chosen for their rough trip to the Arctic, flannel shirts, fur boots and pheturesque sea togs.

The Roosevelt lay at anchor answering the milutes of the passing steamers. She then dropped into line and brought up the rear of the pracession.

Commander Peary's reception in New York was comparatively a quiet one, because he slipped into the city so early that few knew the hour of his arrival.

It was plain that Peary wanted to avoid a demonstration.

WRIGHT AND CURTISS.

Their arrangement with the celebra-tion committe gives Wright and Curtiss until 4 o'clock Saturday to make a successful flight. As Curtisa is expected to leave on Saturday night to keep an engagement at St. Louis it is believed he will make another effort today or tomorrow. Both aviators said this morning that prospects of an ex-hibition were far from promising.

FREDERICK R. BURTON DEAD. New York, Oct. 1.-Frederick R. Burton a newspaperman and novelist, died suddenly last night at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. The cause is supposed to have been heart failure. Mr. Burton was the author of several novels, among them "Strong Heart." He was a mu-sician of ability and was the composer of the Indian nussical cantaia "Hia-watha." He was 48 years old.

MURDERS INDIAN GIRL.

Riverside, Cal., Oct. 1.-Willie Boy. a young Piute Indian, who has been pursued for several days across the desert by a posse, added to his crimes yesterday by murdering the 18-year-old Indian girl whom he was carrying with him in his flight, after having slain her

The body of the gri was found last night for out on the desert. Weaklast night far out on the descrit Weak-ened by beittal treatment and exhausted by the four days' flight, she evidently had collapsed, unable to go farther. Rather than allow her to fall into the hands of the white officers, Willie Boyr had killed her with his rife. The fugi-tive is believed to have made good his escape to the border line of Arizona. Sheriff Wilson, who headed the posse, returned today. returned today.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 1.—Shattering the vindows and smashing in the doors of his wife's home, 555 Eighth street, in a fury, after he had stood outside in the rain all night, John H. Manrow, a the rain all night, John H. Manrow, a veteran engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific company, burst into the woman's bedroom early today, and as Mrs. Manrow ran screaming into the yard with her sister's E-year-old child in her arms, sent a bullet loto her brain. Then he fired twice at the baby, the bullet ploughing through the litter one's clothing.

Finally, turning the weapon on him-

Finally, turning the weapon on himself, he inflicted a fatal wound. Mrs. Manrow died on the way to a hospital. The murderer and his victim fell side by side on a wet pathway near the house, while the heady lay helplass on blood from the wound in Mrs. Man-row's tenule. Manyow had deserted his ife six months ago and since that time ad made frequent threats to take her tire. When he appeared at Mrs. Man-row's home just night and demanded admittance, the woman and her sister feared to open the door.

OFFICERS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

located at the fair grounds, and will remain there until the close of the fair. Secretary Ensign reported this morning that everything will be ready Monday morning for the opening which is to take place Monday at 1 o'clock. Over two hundred men are at work on the grounds getting everything ready for Monday Great things are going on in the manufacturers' hall, where there will be strong competition for the elegant silver prize offered for the heat display. The fair manufacture reports the preparatory management reports the preparatory work fully two days ahead of any other fair, so that Monday will see everything in readiness for the open-

TWELVE PERMITS TODAY.

Building permits bested today call or an expenditure of \$234,000. Twelve ermits were granted, the largest two being one for the L X. L furniture campany, which will build a wars-louse at 41 cast Third South at a cost of \$5,000, and the one to the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery, for its building at Twelfth South and Tenth Last to cost \$50,000. The other ten permits were for dwellings.

-THE-Saturday News TOMORROW

Will contain

The Story of the Discovery of

The Puther of all Natural Bridges by the Utah State University Party. and the Litter Refutation of the Claims of W. H. Douglass, U. S. Examiner of Surveys, by two members of the party, illustrated with copyright pictures of the big hildge.

the first to be printed. The opening of the fair and conference will be nurrated in special articion.

Other features will be The New Schools of China, Illus-

traied, by Frank G. Curpenter. England's Queen Makes a Lot of Trouble, Illustrated.

American Invaders Take Possession of Lang o' Calces.

Polish Sipples Ruled by their Own King, Recognize No Laws But His.

ALL PARTIES INVITED TO GET TOGETHER

The following letter has been mailed to James Devine, chairman of the Republican city committee, and Ben T. Lloyd, chairman of the Democratic city committee;

Dear Sir-Sult Lake City is on the eve of a period of growth and development which is without parallel in all her history. It is a growth that is inevitable, because of the unequaled environments of the city. Nearly every variety of wealth from field, farm and factory, from mine, smelter and numberless industries, will contribute to her increase of wealth and population, until she shall become the metropolis of the intermountain west. This is the high destiny which nature has decreed for Salt Lake City, Some things may retard her progress, but nothing can prevent it. Among those things that have, and may yet hinder her advancement are, chiefly, religious and political strife. The warfare, prejudice and intolerance of various factions have been fanned by the winds of selfishness and lust of power, and all citizens will now agree that such a condition of affairs is unprofitable to the individual, as well as disastrous to the community.

It is time for a proclamation of peace and pledges of faith and human interest in each other by all parties, and by every member of our citizenship.

The tone and character of Salt Lake is one of which we may well feel proud. She is not satisfied with anything short of the best in public or private service. She is made up of people who reverence the home and lavish attention upon their homes, both inside and out, as will be seen by the many attractive and beautiful homes that have won fame for our city. The culture, shrewdness, business hone-ty and all round integrity of the citizens is bound to whi for our city distinction, commercial power and social eminence. Is not this the proper time for the cessation of that strife, and the burying of those animosities which burt all and help none? We believe it is.

Inspired solely by these motives, we have inaugurated what is known as the Citizens' movement, for the purpose of promoting the peace of our city and eliminating politics from the government of our municipality. We carnestly invite the men and women of all political persuasions to lay aside partisanship and meet on the common ground and work together for the public good.

We, therefore, cordially extend the invitation to you as chairman of the city committee of the party to which you belong to name a committee of three to confer with like committees from the other political parties for the express purpose of selecting from the various nominees of all parties. who will unite in this movement, a ticket that shall serve the interests of Salt Lake City, and give an honest and business-like administration, without obligations or pleages+beyond those imposed in the eath of office and the requirements of loyal citizenship, and that such conference be held at a o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 2, at 42 Postoffice place.

If your committee declines to accept this invitation, which shall aim for an equitable representation of all parties on the ticket in a pure spirit of disinterestedness, we shall feel it our bounden duty to appeal to the voters of your party whose support we can rely upon without disappointment.

We will appreciate an acknowledgement of this invitation.

Yours in the interest of good government, and peace, and lasting prosperity for Salts Lake City.

CHARLES B. FELT, Acting chairman Citizens' movement. A. W. LOVESEY,

Acting secretary Citizens' movement.

SPANISH MEET | ACTOR IS FOUND SERIOUS REVERSE

Were Reconnoitering in Direction Of Sokel Jemis When Were Ambushed by the Moors.

Dampens Enthusiasm-People Will be More Dismayed.

Melilla, Oct. 1.- A Spanish force from Zeluan, reconnoitering yesterday in the direction of Sokel Jemis, encountered the Moora and met with a serious reverse. Gen. Diaz Vicario, three other officers and 14 mon were killed and

182 men wounded The Spanish force was under the command of Gen. Orosco. The other officers who lost their lives were a lieutenant and two captains. The Spantards were ambushed by the Moors.

DETAILS SUPPRESSED.

Madrid, Oct. 1.-The latest Spanish defeat in Morocco, in which Gen. Diag Vicario lost his life is not yet known to the people of Madrid, and the authorities are carefully suppressing the details of the activities of yesterday and Wednesday, which indicated that the Moors were resuming the offensive. It is now known, however, that the panlards retired from the summit of fount Guruga because of the sudden Spanlards retired from the summit of Mount Guruga because of the sudden appearance of 4,000 Moore whose attack was expected momentarily.

The enthusiasm that followed the announcement of the possession of

they bear of the reverse of yesterday. The division under then Towers st pursed on the left by then. Vice rome of catalry and a battery of ar-tillery, had made a recommissance in to the Ben-Bouriser territory and it was on their return in the direction of Zeinan that the Spaniards tell into the Moorish ambush and were attacked

The fighting was flerie and bloody. The fighting was flerie and bloody. The Spaniards held their own until the arrival of reinforcements comeisting of two companies of infantry and a hattery of machine guns, with the aid of which they beat off the Moors.

THROWN FROM BUGGY.

Mrs. James B. Whyte Succumbs to In-Juries Received While Drivings

Mrs. James H. Whyte, wife of the unior member of the firm of Ashton. Whyte company, succembed yesterday afternoon to injuries received from being thrown from a bugge a couple of days ago. Mrs. Whyte was out driving in the southern part of the city Wednesday afternoon when the borse became toghtened and lumped acress a ditch. As the buggs followed. Mrs. White was thrown on on her head the was removed to St. Marr's hospital in an unconstone condition and passed was without recognizing her husband she leaves no family

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT.

Couply Treasurer John Grossbeck's perori for September chows a beinger of \$59,364 74 in funds as follows deraptions, \$16.541.28; school, \$200.50; Jurey and witness, \$781.50; bond in-terest, \$8,062.50; liniance Bept. 1, \$42,-911.84. General expense, \$32,200.76; tax re-

ONE WAY TO BEAT DEAD IN STREET

Failure After Show Last Night.

DETAILS ARE SUPPRESSED, BOYS FIND BODY IN DITCH OTHER ELECTIONS REVIEWED

Retirement From Mount Guruga On Their Way to Work This Morning. They Make Discovery on Fourth

South Near Main.

Just after playing the character of Judge Rates in "The Other Girl." end while on his way home, Harry W. Blanchard, one of the most popular members of the Wilfard Mack company, dropped dead. His body was found this morning shortly before seven o'clock. lying face down to the ditch on Fourth South street between Main and State streets by two house, M. Korth unit way to their day's work.

As the boys were coming along the street they noticed what seemed them a steeping mun. They first attempted to awaken him by dragging at his shoulders, only to find that he was patrol wagon to O'Donnell's morium; the budy was identified as that of Blanchard, the first clue to identity being received through thestrical pu-

pers found upon him. Willard Mack and Manager A B. Jensen of the Grand theater where Mr. Bianchard was engaged, called at O'Donnell's in response to a call by

Justice of the Peace Ranks, who was called after the body was found, and identified the remains.

Blanchard, with his wife, whose stage name is Elector Everett, came to San Lake has June Blanchard. having been engaged with the Georgia Harper company. In his engagement with Wallard Mack be was siven the

He left the theater shortly before midnight, after his evening performance and had evidently been on his way home when he was stroken and

HITCHCOCK WILL NOT STAY.

Postmister General Will Leave for California After Short Stop.

postmuster general, in due to arrive in stalt Lake City late this afternoon from the marinagest. He will spend but a few mure here and will proceed to Digwest. Postmaster A. L. Thomas received a selegram from Mr. HDenrock this more-ing sektra to neckerater to make

reservations for him on the limited tolight and this matter has been strended to When seed this affections Mr. Thusbean said.

Mr. Hitchcock was due here at most today but the train is tale. He saided no by integrable to make resurvations for him and I have deem so. He is had combine here for any particular fusiness. I understand he is almost making a trip throughout his country. He has been throughout his country. He has been throughout the increased and expected to green several hours with us here, hat making is the fact that his train is nice he will not be able to do so. He will leave this evening for California."

Harry Blanchard Victim of Heart | Unless Citizens of Salt Lake Unite Against Common Foe Election is Lost.

Two Years Ago Bransford Received Within 455 Votes of Combined Ballots of Democrats and Republicans.

The citizens of Salt Lake City, trespective of political affiliation, ought to unite against the common chamer at the poils this fail.

A careful analysis of the situation. and a comparison of figures of the elections in this city for the past six years, bears out this statement beyond controversy. Carrying out the comparison, and allowing the same increase in Arthur Peterson, who were on their wating strength to the "American" party that If maintained from 1905 to 1907, and it maintained from 1965 to 1987, and taking it for grunted that the normal dead. The potice were notified by grown rapidly during the last four telephone and the body taken in the years-the "Americans" will poll 15,524 are feeding, watering and tending to It was not until this forement that \$1.70% or an "American" majority of \$2

FIGURES TELL THE STORY.

In 1902 the total vote cast in the city dection for mayor was 19.011, of which the Republican candidate, Frank Koox, received 8,001 votes, the Democratic candidate, Richard P. Morris, received 10,201 and the Sacialist candidate, M. A. Isanes, received 809, The city was been carried for the Democratic party by a

ality of 1.291 votes, 1 1905 the m-called "American" par-was organized. The total vote 0 1505 cts from was 21.482 so increase

LAST VEAR'S STORY.

Last year the county and state also ernor the "Assetions" condition, his Street, fell down considerably, politica only 8,825 votes against 11,45 period by Spry, the Republican canadidate, and 7,541 for Knight, the Democratic candi-date, and 894 for Bowman, the caudi-date of the Bootalists.

INCREASE OF B PERCENT From 1965 to past time-increase in the rate of the "American" party was L318, or an increase of 25 per cont.

NEW RECREETS To som up the situation, taking the vote in the normal year of 1963, when

the contest was confined to the regular parties and before the "American" ment stroilly was born, as a basis, the in civase in the voting arrength of the vity from 1881 to 1995, when the voter sere divided to the arps against of the escalled "American" party, was about I per cent; from 1905 to 1907, this rat of increase can augmented somewhat, being about 12 per cent over the former effy campaign; but in 1908, at the state election, the increase in the city, in one year, was shown to be nearly 14 per cent over the vote cast in the city election of 1907, so it may be seen that the percentage of increase from last year to this will not be less than this nearly and in all probability will be ngure, and in all probability will be insiderably greater. And the "American" party claims that the acquisition to the voting strength of the city is largely in favor of their party, being composed, as they claim, mostly of new arrivals acquiring voting right by rest dence, and a large percentage of the

Tirst vote" element.

If then, so the loss of cold figures, the progressive element of the city desires to place a business administration in the halls of city government, it is a physical necessity that all minor differences to business of the large and an abes he buried for the time and an ab good, in the coming election.

STRICTLY MODERN.

Oak Creek Meetinghouse Fitted Up. With a Gymnasium,

A meetinghouse with full accou dations for the young people of the ward, including a gynchaetum; and shower bath and a public tibrary and reading room, to addition to the ordinary rooms for warship. Sunday school classes, and the other ward organizations, including an amusement tell, is a new departure. Yet this is tellar the pumple of the dittle settlement of Oak Creek, Milliard county are erecting according to a letter just received by the Pirst Presidency. A start has ai-ready been made on the building which is to be built of concrete and brick, and which is to be modern in

UTAH CENSUS DIRECTOR.

Commission of Hugh A. McMillin on The Way.

Hugh A. McMillin received a letter vesterday from E. Dans Durand, direafor of the crisue, stating that his committeen had been went by registerod letter. An soon un it arrives outh of office is administered, Mr. Mc-

Millin wift begin his work. The estisus will include besides the enumeration of the normalidies, a census of agriculture, monafacturers, mines and quarries. The salary attached to the position is \$1.500, and \$1 additional for each 1.000 population or fraction thereof. McMillin will be furnished with an office and factories. He will also be allowed several assistants. These arrangements will be made when Mr. McMillin reis further information from Washington, D. C.

INSTITUTE OPENS TONIGHT.

Y. M. C. A. School for Men Begins

Fifth Season.

tis fifth season of educational work No entrance examinations dent is advised to consult with J. Gustave White, secretary of the educational work, or H. S. Dwelle, principal probably not prevent the W. W. Armstrong occupying the chair, Supt. D. H. Christensen is to make an aridross. There will be a musical program. The institute faculty meets at dinner prior to the opening of engliment. They have invited as their guests for the evening the adeleses for the continue. the institute: D. McNicol, H. W. Walker, John Hayes, J. S. Critchlow, W. B. Walkers and George Steiner.

POLICE IN A NEW ROLE,

While Prisoner Lies in Jail, They Milk His Cows.

languishes in a cell at the city prison, serving a sentence of 100 days for viola. increase in the voting strength of the tion of the milk ordinance, and refuscity may govern this year-which will ing to take advantage of the court's afternatives of paying a \$100 fine. the solice have assumed new duties and cotes out of a total for the city of the stubborn prisoner's hard of 10 cows. The police at first regarded the situation as a joke, and no objection was made by those bucolic arms of the law who milked Bendekson's cows in order to keep the kine from buing spoiled. But the police have revolted, us the movelty of the farer worse off, and Lieut. Hempel now declares that the stubbern Bendekson must provide caretakers for his cows, even if the ecal-trant dairyman persists in his electronation to serve out his 160-day intence in proference to paying his

rharges of violating the mile ordine.

A short time use be west found
by of not botting mile, and Judge
which sentenced fifth to serve by
K. Houdebean appeared repentant.
I protested that his vintation of the and prediction that his vinistion of the milks ordinance was not deffected, and that if given another chance, he would walk in the struight and mercus con-cills. So Judge theorem intend a new-stral age to his placifies and granted a tay of execution of the sentence for a tax at agest bendefined in opportunity of the most failt in about a ter-

the and delted those whom he termed his persecutors.

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PINCHOT PLEASED WITH HIS POLICIES

Returns to Washington With Full Determination Not to Modify Them in the Least.

BIG QUESTION OF FUTURE.

Is the Water Power Trust Which is forming and With Which Congress Must Deal.

Washington, Oct. 1.-With a full determination to continue without the slightest medification of his policies regarding the conservation of the nation's natural resources and the national forests, Gifford Pinchot, chief. forester of the government, returned here today after a two months' inspection of practically all of the national forest reserves.

In speaking of the conservation question Mr. Pinchot declared that the prople of the country, especially of the west, were now awake as never before to that problem. President Taft, he said, had defined his position regarding conservation and there could new be no possible doubt that he be

strongly committed to that policy, Mr. Pinchot stated most emphatically that he had come back here to parane his conservation and forestry policies just as he had carried them on in the past.

Mr. Pinchot declared that the national forests were never in better condition; that the district plan of organization was in admirable shape, and the personnel on a higher standard than ever before. Public sentiment, he declared, was very rapidly getting to be unanimous in favor of the forest service work, and he added that Seey, Wilson's trip through the west recently had done an immense

amount of good.

Mr. Pinchott declined to say anything for publication regarding the so-called controversy between hunself and Sec. Ballinger over conservation matters, but stated emphatically that he would not resign

WATER POWER TRUST

Pointing out that there was a water power trust certainly in process of formation, Mr. Pluchot declared that it was one of the biggest questions which would be put in for action at this session of Congress, adding that "We have got to do something about the matter, or also lose out."

He said that the tendency to con-

He said that the tendency to con-solidation which was now going on in all andustrial enterprises necessarily in the end would lead to the merging to-gether of the water power interests ex-actly as it has in the steel and oil industries.

thon but we can control it."

The question of the cost lands in the west and in Alaska Mr. Pinchot stated, would be another important matter with which Congress would

iver as far as New Orleans. ARMORY NOT AFFECTED.

No Occasion for Apprehension Over Recent Supreme Court Ruling.

There is apparently no occasion for pprehension in national guard circles that the state ermory proposition may be "goewred," by the ruling of the state supreme court in the university landboard case, as it is the opinion of eminent legal talent that this ruling does not apply in the state armory case. In the latter matter, the advancement of the needed \$5,000, "or so much thereof as may be necessary," as secured by promissory note, so that it is a secured loan to be reclaimed among the assets of the state. However, in the proposed university "foan," it would be practically a girl, for which the state would be responsible, and the amount asked for would carry the indebtedness of the state beyond the constitutional limit of the constitution of the about the attorney general urged this situa-tion before the legislative committees having the bill in charge, and the neg-lect to follow his advice resulted in the soft to settle the status of the case, ending in a decision on appeal that sustained the position taken by the at-torney general. So, according to ex-sitent legal opinion, the national guard authorstice may take learly steps toward and building of an armory. The legic

save approved of this is doubted. POLICE ARREST WELSH.

Charge Miner With Beating Colored Woman in American House

Nich Welsh, who says he to a miner. cas accented by Patrulman States to day and lodged in the city prison on a charge of hiering sessatted Francis Bohlmon, a colored woman, in her oun in the American house, 15 Com-putated street, about 10 days ago. To