

the estate would be forwarded to make the less \$10,700. His lordship expressed his "horror" at this, and said so plain-ly in a letter to Mr. Crabbe. Crabbe says that the trouble be-tween himself and "Joe" Leiter which finally led to the young millionaire dismissing him from the employ of the Leiter estate arose over the fact that "Joe" Leiter knew there was a spy in the offices of the estate, who was keeping Lady Curzon informed re-garding the management of the Leiter illions. Leiter thought that the spy was

PECULIAR PROBLEM. The third question recalls a peculiar problem the last state legislature had to meet. The makers of the state constitution evidently considered that the state had all the land it was going to get. This land, it noted, was divided into counties, and there-fore it vested in the legislature a right to change these county boun-daries with the consent of the voters. But it did not allow the making of new counties out of new land. And new land came to the state in the opening of the Uintah reservation. A Uintah lands were apportioned to several existing counties, and some of these didn't like it. New communities on the old reservation tract meant a shifting of the centers of population and old communities were disturbed. Wasatch county, for instance, was

New York, Oct. 27.-The conspiracy count in the indictment upon which Charles W. Morse and Alfred Curtis Charles W. Morse and Ahred Curtis are being tried in the U. S. court waz dismissed by Judge Hough today after exhaustive arguments by counsel for the defense and by Dist. Atty. Stim-son. This leaves Morse and Curtis-to face only the charges of violation of the National banking law.

ously. The accident occurred on the North

Salt Lake line; the exact scene of the trouble was the intersection of North Temple and Second West streets. The Temple and Second West streets. The cause of the car jumping the tracks was not known definitely until a careful investigation had been completed. No one could offer a reasonable explana-tion of the remarkable escape of pas-sengers and crew from death or fatal injuries, however. The case to the horror of the affair. The splittering of wood, grinding of steel, tinkling of smashed glass, and cries of panic-stricken passengers as the car pitched one way and then an other brought residents of the neigh other brought residents of the neigh-borhood to their doors. They saw a scene that made them weak with' fright. The car had carecned from side to side as the trucks left the rails and finally plow-ing into mud and dirt had stopped suddenly. The speed with which' it had been going and the suddenness with which the flight was stopped threw the rear end in the air and MAN threw the rear end in the air and around square with the track. Then the whole thing settled on its side to the accompaniment of a hundred sounds of destruction and fright. All the lower half of the car was smash-ed in by the force of the fall; trucks, fenders and vestibules were torn from the car and every broakable portion was wrenched from its holdings and ground into so much kindling and unk. For a few brief seconds there seemed to be no life under the wreck. Conductor Hanson was among the first Conductor Hanson was among the first of the victims to recover his senses and strength. Pulling a pinned leg loose he bagan tearing at the debris to let those inside the car who might be alive, get out. From beneath the shattered car came the cries of a baby who made itself heard above the cries and better of the grown folks. This was Shouts of the grown folks. This was Mrs. Grow's child. The mother had protected it from injury by exposing herself From a boarding house came a half dozen men and several pedistrains passing the spot at the time, rushed to the rescue and a car door was wrenched open. A rush for the open followed wherein men pushed women iside in cowardly haste aside in cowardly haste. As fast as the victims came out they were assisted to neighboring homes. Hospital ambulances, the police patrol, carriages and delivery wagons were soon appearing and tak-ing the injured home and the more badly hurt, to the hospital. A wrecking crew and outfit was on the ground and worked all night to get the debris removed and the track cleared. leared.

ELECTION BETS. That the election bet germ is getting in its deadly work along the political rialto is evident today from the large number who have the fever. While ac-tual betting has hardly yet got under way, the crowd around the Second South street boards is beginning to block the sidewalk, while the latest jumps of the mining stocks pass with hardly any notice.

hardly any notice. At the Dewitt B. Lowe board this afternoon Mr. Lowe declared that bets already posted and taken totalled over \$10,000. A miscellaneous assortment on

porations whose properties they are rejuired to value.

"I hope the time may come when no public officer will be allowed to neglect his official duties and engage in such fur distant when an aroused public sentiment will so purify the political at-mosphere as to make the further perpetuation of such wrongs impossible." "FALSE," SAYS SIMS.

Indianapolis, Oct. 27 .- When shown

Indianapolis, Oct. 27.--When shown the story from Tipton today, wherein John W. Kern charged him with han-diing \$100,000 of campaign funds, Fred Sims, secretary of state, said: "This is absolutely false. I know nothing of a \$100,000 campaign fund for Indiana. It is about time for these stories to be circulated, as the Demo-cents hence to help their cause in this rats hope to help their cause in this way.

#### NOT A DOLLAR SENT.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the Republican campaign fund, when shown John Kern's assertion that \$100,000 collected largely from trusts, had been sent into Indiana, said: "Not a dollar of anybody's mone

has been sent out of my office to Indi-ana. If there had been I would know it and Mr. Kern's statement is untrue. I don't even know Mr. Sims. It's an me acoustic statement is untrue. 'end of the campaign' yarn scarcely worth denying."

## WENT ON TO ROCKS.

## Steamer Iroquois Missed Its Way in

#### Georgian Bay.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-A despatch to tha Tribune from Detroit, Mich., says: Missing its way in a smoke pall over Georgian bay on Saturday, the steam-er Iroquols with 17 passengers and a Crew of five smashed on West rock craw of five smashed on West rock. Twenty minutes later it caught fire from an overturned cook stove. The people owe their lives to the prompt response of a rafting tug to the sigof distress.

When the Iroquois crashed into the There were women on board. There was a sea running which made the lovering of life-boats impossible.

Back of the vessel in the smoke was the rafting tug. The Iroquois whistled for aid and the tug dropped its log came steaming through the

When the tug pulled alongside there was a scramble for safety. J. H. Kotcher of Detroit, was a hero of the He caught bables at they wer the tag below and assisted frightened women and lent a hand everywhere until all were aboard the tug.

### LOST LOVERS.

# Mellums and Fortune Tellers Forbid-

den to Advertise to Restore Them. Angeles, Cay., Oct. 27 .- Thi "Ing mediums, fortune tellers and oth-"ing mediums, fortune tellers and oth-" to advertise to restore lost lovers, gold mines and do other things

The sould mines and do other things that some claim they are able to do by occult-science. The ordinance passed is a com-bromise agreed to by the state Spirit-""list" association and a large number of mediums and fortune tellers. The """port, of the ordinance is to prevent fraud in the practice of mediumship and in the practise of mediumship nd is similar to the one in force in Chicago and Portland,

Leiter thought that the spy was Crabbe when he saw the letter from Lady Curzon addressed in his sister's handwriting to Crabbe. An attempt made to get these let-ters before the jury by Atty. Elias Mayer,who is representing Mr. Crabbe, was promptly checkmated by Atty. Miller, for the defense. The attempt was made while W. J. Warr, Mr. Crabbe's successor, was on the wit-ness stund.

# BRYAN MAKES AN

ness stand.

EARLY HOUR TALK New York, Oct. 27 .- For the first time New York, Oct. 2., —For the first time in their history at such an hour, the gray walls of the old city hall were lighted up by red fire at 3 o'clock this morning when William J. Bryan, bare-

THERE WAIS of the old city hall were lighted up by red fire at 3 o'clock this morning when William J. Bryan, bare-headed and smiling, was introduced from the stepsiof the building to a big crowd of night workers gathered there to greet him and hear him speak on the issues of the campaign. Before the cheers had ceased, the red fire died out and Mr. Bryan made his address in the dark, the few street lamps in the park giving hardly enough light for the lis-teners to distinguish the form of the speaker against the dark walls of the old building and the muffled forms of those who accompanded him. The crowd was composed principally of employees of the big newspaper offices on Park ow, the telegraph offices and the general postoffice across the park while here and there a yellow "duster" markets where work does not cease with darkness. A brass band entertain-ed the crowd with badly played pari-otic airs until the arrival of Mr. Bryan and his party and a number of lesser lights in the political field spoke briefly, but neither the interruptions, nor the arrival or speech of Mr. Bryan him-self disturbed by the unusual activity in their out-of-doors sleeping place. Mr. Bryan was accompanied by Na-tional Chairman Norman E. Mack, and by Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Mack.

THREE ATROCIOUS MURDERS.

# Mexican Rurales Ordered to Inde

## Durango, in Consequence.

Durango, in Consequence. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 27.-Mexican ru-raies have been ordered to the mining camp of Inde, state of Durango, Mexi-co, according to a special from Terre-ou to the El Paso Herald. In conso-uence of three atroclous murders in that vicinity for which the police have failed to fix responsibility. Barney Towns, an American mining mah. was recently killed beside a road and his body dragged into bushes, where it lay several days. Next Francisco Ar-riola, a wealthy planter, was found mur-day the dead body of Senor Cruz Gan-darilla was found. The rurales have been ordered to hunt down a noted bandit, who is said to be in that locality. hours.

threatened that if some of the new reservation towns weren't given about every office at the hands of the party conventions, they would organize a local party, and through newly acquired numerical strength, sweep the county. The old Wasatch settlements want the new Uintah settlements to enjoy a county government of their

own. The legislature was powerless to grant that wish, and as a consequence amendment number three was pro-nosed to be voted on at this election. It is not likely to have any opposi-

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

#### **Ewenty-Sixth** President of the United States Became Fifty Years Old To-

day, and Got to Work Early.

day, and Got to Work Early. Washington, Oct. 27.—Theodore Roose-velt, twenty-sixth president of the Unit-d States, became 50 years old today. He began his difty-first year by getting hard at work in his office receiving such members of his cabinet as use in town at the regular semi-weekly meeting and discussing with them matter relating to their departments. Congratulatory messages poured into the president's office and at the White House all day. Many foreign rulers took advantage of the opportunity to send messages of warm friendship and good-will through their diplomatic represen-tives who called in person to present the to the president. Many others of the White House callers were present who came to extend their congratula-toof members of the Hungarian Republi-can club of New York city who yearly on this day pay their compliments to the president and offer the congratula-tions of the club.

MURDERER ESCAPES.

#### Denny Hazel Locks Jailer E. C. Dudley in Cell and Goes.

Tyreka, Cal., Oct. 27.—Denny Hazel, who was to have been sentenced on Thursday for the murder of Joseph Silva, last night effected his escape from the county jail, leaving E. C. Dudley, the jailer, locked in his cell. For half an hour Dudley attempted to make known his plight, and in the meantime the convicted murderer was fast making his way into the hills. Hazel was standing behind the cell

Hazel was standing behind the ce Hazer was standing behind the term door in the darkness when Dudley led a squad of trusties into the cell. As the jaller stepped in, Hazet stepped out and turned the key in the lock. A posse of 20 men is in pursuit of the

## fugitive. ZEPPLINS' AIRSHIP MAKES

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT Friederchshaven, Oct. 27 .-- Coun Zepplin's airship made an ascension today with Prince Henry of Prussia and Capt. Mischkte as passengers. The airship started in the direction of Ubconstance and made its way against a strong northwest wind at the rate of 37 miles an hour. Count Zeppelin him self was steering. The airship which was at an altitude of 600 feet soon disappeared behind a gray bank of louds. It was last seen in the vicinit of Schaffhausen. It is the intention of the count to remain in the air several

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lor & Co. No arrangements for the funeral have been made. So far as known. Mr. Langford died last Wednesday, though his body was not found until Saturday noon. On the first named date he did considerable trading at a store 10 or 12 miles from his ranch in Idaho, and was later seen driving homeward. When seen again, three days later, he was lying dead near his kitchen door. Death had evi-dently come suddenly and without strucel as his hat was still upon his struggle, as his hat was still upon his head. By his side was a box that, it is thought, he was a box that, it is thought, he was carrying when stricken. Part of the goods purchased had been carried into the house, and part remained in the wagon. The team had been taken care of before the work

of unloading began. Mr. Langford was preparing for threshing, and the provisions were in-tended for additional help on the ranch. The remains were brought home by J. E. Langford, a brother of deceased who left Sait Lake for Idaho immedi-ately upon hearing of his brother's

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Mrs. Langford, the widow, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Groot of Og-den, and she is a granddaughter of "Uncle Hop" Pender of this city.

# W. C. T. U.

#### Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens Unanimously Re-elected President.

Denver, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Lillian N. Stevens of Portland, Maine, today was unanimously re-elected president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Election of officers was the principal

business transacted at today's sessions of the Thirty-fifth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. Addresses were made by Superintendents and organizers, each covering their special field of work Other officers were elected as fol-

Vice president at large, Miss Anna

Gordon, Illonois re-elected. Corresponding Secretary, Frances P. Parks, West Virginia. Mrs Recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, North Dakota, reelected

Treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Hutchinson of Kansas. General branch secretaries:

Young woman's branch-Miss Rhen 

elected.

#### STUNNING BLOW TO WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- A stunning biow traffic in Chicago yesterday by the federal government when Judge Bethea imposed a fine of \$2,500 on Joseph Ochs, ner and sentenced him to serve two years in the government penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. Ochsner was stole the gun.

found guilty on a charge of harboring Marie Chulkraft, an alien woman, for immoral purposes, in violation of the immigration laws. It was also charged that he brought the woman from Stutt. gart, Germany, after deserting his wife and children.

Dist.-Atty. Harry A. Parkin, urged the court to inflict the extreme penalty upon Ochsner, which is five years' im-prisonment and a fine of \$5,000, but the prisonment and a one of \$5,000, but the court declined on the ground that he was doubtful about the constitutional-ity of the law under which the "white slave" prosecutions have been prose-mited

slave" prosecutions have been prose-cuted. "I won't inflict the extreme penalty," said Judge Bethea. "Before such an action is taken, the supreme court should have an opportunity to pass upon the constitutionality of the law. It will be called upon to do so, I have no'doubt."

of the National banking law.

Judge Hough also dismissed the counts relating to charges of misap-propriation in connection with the \$60,note given by President Thomas Sturgis, of the Continental Finance Company, in Feb. 1907, as part pay-ment for American Ice Company stock bought from Mr. Morse. Judge Hough said he saw no criminality in this ac-tion, and also said that the transaction did not in any way concern the

lefendant, Curtis.

OLSON GETS HIS

Kluge's Barber Shop Entered This Morning and Shotgun is Taken

By Former Porter.

Some time during the dark hours be fore this morning dawned, while the strets were traversed by a few ione edestrians, and while the sleepy poiceman languidly patrolled his beat waiting for 7 o'clock to come so he could get off duty and hustle a few 'American" votes, a thief, armed with "jimmy," broke open a window at

he rear of J. T. Kluge's barber shop inder the Commercial National bank, and made off with a valuable shotgun. The thief sneaked into an alleyway cading from Commercial street and made his way to the window of the shop. Waiting until the policeman walked lazily up the street he quickly pried open the window, crawled through and stole the gun.

through and stole the gun. As soon as the stores were opened he made his way to Uncle Sam's pawn-shop on east First South street and "soaked" the stolen property. Patrolman Olson obtained a descrip-tion of the gun and soon located it. Nothing but the gun was taken from the shop and the thief missed a number of valuable tonsorial instruments.

Having a good description of the man Patrolman Olson started to work with a determination to find the fellow if a still remained in town. He learned he still remained in town. He learned that the thief had formerly been a porter at the barber shop and was em-ployed at the Palace shop. The patrol-man soon got on his trail and found him drunk. The man's name is Gus Craven. He is now locked in the city jail on the charge of burglary in the second degree and stands an excellent chance of serving a term at the Hotel de Prait on the hill. The prisoner re-fused to make a statement, but did not fused to make a statement, but did not deny that he broke into the place and



The Sparks Candy company, a corporation, has been made defendant in complaint drawn up by Asst. City Atty. E. A. Rogers, charging the com-Afty, E. A. Rogers, charging the con-pany with giving away and selling "an obscene, lewd and indecent cast." It is alleged that one of the casts of which complaints have been made, was sold to Mrs. E. K. Ferris. The com-plaint was sworn to by J. Fred Ander-son, 'an official of the Juvenile court. According to the complaint the comson, 'an official of the Juvenile court. According to the complaint the com-pany gave away or sold with candy, metal casts of an indecent nature, and the prosecution is for the purpose of preventing innocent children from get-ting hold of them. The summons has been made returnable Oct. 29 at which time the case will probably be tried,

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#### MRS. BRYAN MAKES HER FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH

New York, Oct. 27 .-- Mrs. William Jennings Bryan made her first speech of the campaign at a reception tendered her yesterday by the Women's Demo-cratic club. When called on to speak, Mrs. Bryan rose and without hesitation said:

said: "I might have felt confused but for the rule that exists in our family that during campaign time Mr. Bryan is to do all the talking. While I can make no extended remarks, there are two things which I may touch on with propriety. I may first bring you the greetings of Democrats from the other woman usually conceals her age, I shalt take you into my confidence and tell you that 25 years ago I concluded there is no room in one's household for two ambitions like mine and Mr. Bryau's. I have therefore, merged my own in his and out of this has grown a very close association."

ocal and national results are now up A bet of \$100 to \$150 that the taker can-A bet of \$100 to \$150 that the taker can-not name three states outside of the solid south that Bryan will carry, was

solid south that Bryan will carry, was answered by a bet at the same odds that Bryan carries over four states of the solid south, the states, however, not being specifically designated. The Ohio situation is evidently at-tracting interest as a \$500 bet even, is that Taft carries the state. A bet of \$50 to \$30 is that Taft carries New York. That the Republicans carry Salt is a matter on which someone is so certain he wants to risk \$75 on it with odds of \$150 to the taker. The large sums, one of \$5,000 and one of \$6,000 are posted on Taft.

## WRANGLE OVER SICK MAN.

#### City and County Decline to Attend to Wants of Chas. Thomas.

His aged frame shaking as with

His aged frame shaking as wilt palsy, suffering in every muscle and nerve of his body; poorly clad; cold and hungry, Charley Thomas, aged 71 years, staggered out of police head-quarters this morning and entered Matt Rumph's saloon, 40 east First South street and begged for assistance. The unfortunate man is without a home, without friends and is in im-mediate need of food, medicine and shelter. Mr. Rumph assisted him all he could and then called up the police department and demanded that some-thing be done for the sick man. He thing be done for the slek man. He was informed that the city could not be burdened with the case, and that the matter was one for the county officials to attend to. Application to county authorities brought forth the realy that it was a city case and, while the two branches of the government guarreled and wrangled, the old man was suffer-ing and is in a condition that indicates

ing and is in a condition that indicates the quick approach of death. Thomas came here from Virginia 29 years ago. Then he was strong and well and being a first class carpenter had no trouble in getting work. He was prosperous and happy and made a good living until misfortune overtook him a few years ago and his body became ravaged by disease. Last nicht he again found himself.

last night he again found himself without a place to sleep. He made his way to police headquarters and asked for a night's lodging. He was given a bed and something to eat. This a bed and something to eat. This morning, however, he was turned out of jail and denied the meager comforts that place affords. "I do not know what is the matter with me except that I am awfully sick." walled the old man this morning. "I slept in the jail last night but they turned me out this morning. I can not lost much lower if I do not get

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not last much longer if 1 do hot get proper treatment." When Chief Pitt arrived at the office he was appealed to and said that he would see that the aged man was cared for. Thomas was taken from the saloon to the emergency hospital an." the county physician summoned to at-tend him.

EDUCATIONAL LANDS.

Those Selected in Corner d'Alene Dis-

trict Approved by Serry of Interior.

(Special to "> "News,") Washington, '), ", Oct. 27,--- The secretary of the ", or has approved the selection of Ic to lands in Coeur

d' Alene district embracing 243 acres under its grant for educational pur-

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