MAYOR MORRIS MAKES PROTEST.

Urges Interior Department Against Permitting Private Reservoirs In Tributary Canyons.

WOULD DAMAGE CITY RICHTS.

Blg and Little Cottonwood Streams Are Particularly Specified -- Public Necessities in the Premises.

Acting in accordance with authority granted by the city council Mayor Morris resterday mailed a protest to the secretary of the interior at Washington against the location of reservoir sites by private parties in Big and Little Cottonwood canyons. The protest, which follows, states that such reservoir locations will disturb and impair the city's water supply from those canyour The letter fro mthe mayor fol-

Sept. 14, 1905. Hon. E. A. Hitchcock, Secy of the Interior, Washington, D. of the Interior, Washington, D. Honorable Sir—At a meeting of ely council of Sait Lake City, Utah, Sapi. 11, 1905, the following reson was unanimously adopted: Whereas, Certain applications have made to the department of the loof for reservoir sites within the Lake forest reserve, which if period threaten to be harmful to the

er supply; therefore, be it resolved. That therefore, be it resolved, that or and city attorney are here-orized and requested to take for on behalf of the city as ent the approval of these ap-s, and fully protect the city's

easons for the adoption of the esolution are partly shown on Other facts bearing upon the these: Salt Lake City has rexpended large sums of money purpose of acquiring a part of lars of Big Cottonwood creek the city with potable water. ons are now pending to secure the same purpose. There are streams or water sources practical piping distance of from which potable water bleaned. The city is now and g time has been suffering from of water. The city administry paying large cash bonuses, at with the owners of the Big and waters for an exchange of such waters for canal waters the Lake. Like negotiations being pressed with the owners little Cottonwood waters the scheme of the above example the city pressed by the gravity water situation, proposed the streams of Water sources.

ater situation, proposed the ording the city for \$850 000 to water system to conduct the said streams to the city. This n was placed before the vornuary and was carried. At exchanges for the Bir Cot-sters have been made, and e conduits has been begun. ther Big Cottonwood or Litcity's water sanni suld and would be likely to

of Salt Lake City and its mais I respectfully request that eservoir sites be allowed in of said canyons or on either of froms, and further request that ake City be notified of all applifor such sites and be given ity to present such facts as it is in the pramises. Very reve in the pramises. Very re-y. RICHARD P. MORRIS, Mayor of Salt Lake City.

nett's Vandila is pure. Don't let groter work off a cheap and dan-is substitute. Insist on having Bur-

NEW HOME FOR MASONS.

Ground Broken This Afternoon for Handsome Structure in This City.

Ground was broken early this afterfrom for the new Masonic building to created at the northeast corner of ret South and Second East streets, a Morse throwing the first apadecon Contractor A. E. Showell of Contractor A. E. Showell in the excavation, which is to leted by Oct. I. The entire when completed by March 1, essent an investment of \$100,000, dang will be 75x100 feet, three sigh, of the Renaissance style itecture. The exterior walls be of dark red brick for the regular planter for the feet sement plaster for the third, for is to have all the accomis to have all the arequired for the workings actous Masonic orders, and the use will be very complete.

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LOST MONEY ON PULLMAN.

Now Seeks to Recover Same With Hotel and Other Expenses.

Suit has been filed in the civil din of the city court by John P. lim a against the Pullman Palace ompany and the Oregon Short Haliroad company to recover \$312 ses sustained by him through sed negligence of defendants. es that he secured a berth on an car at Portland on Aug. d for Salt Lake en route to He had \$268 in cash with him claims that through the negotifications that the servants and he money was either lost or the money was either lost or nd he arrived in this city withtunds. He was compelled to stay to until Aug. 28 before he received day from Portland with which to ourn to that city and during his stay

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Col, George Ward Nichols, Union soldier and author of "Sherman's March to the Sea," died at Cincinnati, O. Louis Riel, Canadian half-breed rebel, under sentence of death, was re-

prieved, pending a decision of the British privy council. The police of San Francisco discovered the dead bodies of more than 300 Chinese in a house in Chinatown. A number of Chinamen were employed in boiling and scraping the bones, preparatory to sending the remains to China. The stench was something dreadful, and was not much lessened by the presence of live skunks.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Minnie Dean was hanged at Auckland, New Zealand, for the murder of numerous children, which had been entrusted to her care. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The boundary line between Costa Rica and Colombia was decided by Presdent Loubet of France, to whom the question had been submitted for arbitra-

Serious charges of brutality were brought against the Russian softiers. in China. It was reported that men, women and children received terrible treatment at their hands.

incurred an expense of \$44 for board and lodging. He asks judgment for the amount lost and also for his expenses while detained here.

A bacons.

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss, writes Aug. 15, 1922; "I went to may a word of praise for Ballard's Enow Liniment, I stepped on a nail, which caused the cords in my leg to contract gaid an abscess to rise in my knee, and the doctor teld me that I would have a stiff tog so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, C. 10.) He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment, I get a Ec. size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world.

ABSCESSES, with few acceptions, and

OVER THE POND.

Autos on the Alps, Swiss Pupils, and How Grim Old Vesuvius Looks.

Gien Miller says that his party was the last to pass over a number of danblies, as these machines have been forbidden passage over such places in the future. But he was much pleased with traveling by auto as one can stop when-ever and wherever he pleases, and snap kodak pictures of which he took 300

last summer.

In speaking of the Swiss country schools, Mr. Miller called attention to schools that in some schools the schoolmasters are held responsible for schoolmasters are held responsible for the advancement of their pupils, and if the progress is unsatisfactory, the teachers lose their jobs. The pupils do not have desks but sit on long benches and keep their books in a box-like arrangement in front of them. School hours are from 7 to 11 a.m.,

School hours are from 7 to 11 a.m., and 2 to 4 p. m.

Mr. Miller says the "only way" to learn a foreign language is to live among the people speaking that language, Swiss people have an idea thu, Americans are all rich, and double prices to Americans. The Swiss Imagine that if they can only reach America their fortune is made. Labor is cheap in Europe, as for instance in the Swiss watch factories, boys receive \$2 per month. Europe is crowded with the swiss watch factories, boys received a service of the factories and they spend money royally. Mr. Miller went up Vesnylus, which he said reminded him of the lumps at the Murray smelter.

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.

"I had been troubled with same bark or fifteen years and I f und a complete ecovery in the use of Chamberlein's Pain Islim," says John G. Hisher, Gittam, Ind this liminent is also without an equal for prains and brulaes. It is for sale by all

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Will be Held at Grand Theater Sept 28 -Primaries Sept. 21.

The Democratic City committee at meeting last night in the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic club, arranged for the dates of the Democratic primaries and convention, and apportioned the delegates for the convention. The dates agreed upon are:

Thursday, Sept. 21-Primaries for the lection of precinct delegates, beginning it 8 p. m. Monday, Sept. 25—Precinct conventions. Thursday, Sept. 28—City Democratic convention, Grand Theater, beginning at

a. m.
The call for the meeting was issued by hairman Mathoniah Thomas, and was sponded to by almost every member of the committee. As a temporary chairman or the convention R. W. Sloan was losen, and as a secretary. Ben D. Luce. Or motion of D. O. Wiley the delegates ere apportioned on the basis of one for rery 25 votes cast for Mayor Richard P. lorris in 1803.
The discussion developed the fact that every 20 votes cast for Mayor Richard P.
Morris in 1803.

The discussion developed the fact that although the apportionment for the election prior to the last was one for every 14 votes cast for James Leary, this same ratio would make too large a convention for this year. As the total vote east for Mayor Morris was 19,301, over 1800 delagates will be chosen for the convention.

After deciding on minor matters connected with the convention an executive session was held in which Mr. Sloan was agreed to as chairman, and Mr. Luce as secretary.

The following table gives the number of delegates to be selected from each district:

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NEWS FROM GARLAND.

Prosperous Farm Conditions Through. out Bear River Valley.

Special Correspondence. Garland, Boxelder Co., Sept. 11 .- W. H. Rowe, of Sait Lake City, came into Garland Saturday night from an extended trip over Bear River Valley. He reports that crop conditions, generally speaking, never looked better in the history of the valley. The apple, the history of the valley. The apple, it is the heat liminent in the world.

ABSCESSES, with few exceptions, and indicative of constitution or debility. They may, however, result firm blows or from foreign bodies, introduced into the skip reserved by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

OVER THE POND,

the history of the valley. The apple, wheat, out and potato crops were never better, and wherever he went he found the apple and other fruit trees simply bending under their weight of fruit. The best crop, with the exception of a few fields where the blight has done much damage, is exceptionally good, and he predicts an enormous tenage of that crop this fail. He found the farmers, generally speaking, in an the farmers, generally speaking, in an exceptionally flourishing condition and much satisfied with the crop conditions

AMUSEMENTS.

"Mr. Buttinski" went on at the Grand last right, as the final offering of the Curtis Musical company. It is a pleas-ant skit in which the cream of the pre-vious efforts have been rounded up to fill an evening with laughter. One advantage of putting on the kind of shows the Curtis people have chosen, is that it doesn't matter in the least how badly the entire repertoire gets mixed up just so there is enough to last till after the sliding comedian, was the center of the show as usual. "Mr. Buttinski" runs till Saturday evening including a Saturday matinee,

The Lyric continues to draw crowds for its musical burlesque offerings.

The first day's sale for "The Jolly Musketeer," yesterday was one of the heaviest known for a long time past at the Theater. The last rehearsal was held last night and the engagement opens tomorrow afternoon.

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

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W. J. BRYAN OUTLINES A PLAN FOR PERMANENT PEACE

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14.—A letter addressed to President Roosevelt from Wm. J. Bryan in which a plan for permanent peace is suggested, was made public this evening. Mr. Bryan congratulates the president on his success in bringing Russia and Japan together and anys.

er, and says:
"Why not ask Congress for authority
to submit all international questions
(when an agreement canot be reached
by parties interested) to an impartial board for investigation and report Investigation will in nearly every case remove the cause of complaint and reconcile the parties. Questions which to arbitration in advance could be set-tled by investigation by an impartial international board.

International board.

"It was a glorious thing to end the war between the Russian and the Japanese, but it would have been more giorious to have prevented the war and saved the frightful loss of life. The moral prestige which our nation now enjoys would in all probability enable it to lead a successful peace movement. The congratulations which you have received from the heads of European governments strengthen the have received from the heads of Eu-ropean governments strengthen the chances of success. If the leading na-tions of the world would enter into ar agreement to join in the creation of such a board and pledge themselves to submit all disputes to the board for investigation before declaring war, the danger of war would be reduced to a minimum. Few men have had it in their power to do so much their power to do so much ity-will you improve the opportu W. J. BRYAN.

POWERS INTERVENING IN NORWAY-SWEDEN CASE

London, Sept. 14.-Reports received from Copenhagen tonight say that some of the powers are intervening to secure a peaceful settlement of the difficulties etween Sweden and Norway. No authoritative account has yet been issued regarding the proceeding at Karlstad between the Swedish and

Karistad between the Swedish and Norwegian commissioners.

Both the Swedish and Norwegian papers regard the crisis as acute. The Swedish papers even talk of an ultimatum and preparations for mobilization, but though the situation between the two countries is strained, it is not believed that it will end in war. A Christiana paper asserts that Norway would gladly accept either arbitration or mediation as the Norwegian government has sincere desire to effect an understanding with Sweden.

Independent Theater for Kansas.

Kansas City, Sept. 14.-J. J. Shuber representing the independent theatrics managers of the United States today closed a contract for the erection of a closed a contract for the erection of a large theater on a prominent corner in this city. The theater will occupy the lower part of a 15 story steel building that will cost \$1.000.000 and will be named the Sam 8. Shubert theater, in memory of the theatrical manager recently killed at Harrisburg, Pa. The building will be ready Sept. 1, 1006, and until then the Shubert-Belasco companies will play in Convention halt.

Dufar Springs, Or., Sept. 14.—As result of a quarrel between neighboring farmers, Richard Bennett Darpel

AN OREGON TRAGEDY. Dick Bennett Shot and Killed by Charles Underwood.

known as 'Dick' Hennett, was shot and killed by Charles Underwood. Un-derwood and his portner, Maurice Woodward, had an altercation with Mrs. Darnell. Late at night Darnell

went to the place occupied by Under-wood and Woodward and demanded that they come at once and applicate to Mrs. Darnell, under pain of being killed. Underwood did as demande. but Woodward ran away. After apole giging Underwood was allowed to go but was ordered to leave the country. The next day Darnell paid shothe visit to Underwood and Woodward. A Underwood saw him approaching carrying a drawn revolver be opened fire on Darnell with a rife and kille him. Underwood has surrendered him self to the authorities.

Purchase of Arms Prohibited. St. Petersburg, Sept. 14,-A proc st. Petersburg, Sept. 14.—A proclar mation has been posted throughout st Petersburg again prohibiting the sale of revolvers or ammunication to the subile generally and also forbidding true officers to purchase revolvers of annualition without the permission of heir superfors. The orders recently is used forbidding the sale of arms of annualition in the open markets were sarrly ignored yesterday and the authorities starched the markets combinated all the arms and aumunified cated all the arms and aumunition which were for sale and fined the dea

San Domingo Customs Receipts Washington, Sept. 14.—The report of Col. Colton, the "Controller and ge stal resolver of the customs service Santo Domitigo" shows that the tot costoms receipts for the mouth we statistal, as against \$15,964 for the corsponding mouth of 1901, represently in amount rate of collection of \$7.00.30 as against \$1,850.084 for the year 1904.

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