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HUNTSVILLE GOSSIP. and considered up to 4 o'clock p. m. of City Council Transacts Important Business - Dog Tax Inaugurated.

Armenian Arrested at Alexandretta is a Resident of Paterson, N. J. New York, Dec. 9 .- Attarian, the Armenian whose arrest precipitated the

experience could in all respects be hore beneficial. The completeness of the plans for mobilization and the celerity with which the same were eected, were allke cred-itable and satisfactory. Not only were all the troops assembled within a very few hours at designated points exactly at the time specified in their orders but at the time spectred in all instances they also reported in all instances with the complete regular equipment with the complete regular. The state,

through the Governor, had directed

expense with warm overshoes and woolen gloves; the uniform consisted

of the regular service blue, with cam-

necessary quantity of warm underwear,

Abundance of tentage was provided of

the most rigorous conditions. These can be thoroughly heated by the small

compact Sibley stove, and where fue is as easily obtained as in Carbon coun-

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In our case, hay or straw

troops were supplemented by careful,

subsistence; and as a result of my own

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I am able to say that the private car

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more corfortable as to warmth than are

these tent homes of the enlisted men,

nor is there either complaint, or cause

fer complaint as to the wholesomeness

abundance and variety of the well cooked ration. The weather up to this time has been beautiful-lays warm

time has feen beautiful—Jays which and sunity, nights clear and cold, as might be expected for the time of year. But with guard tours of one hour on and two off during the time between "taps" and "reveille," with a warm test

to repair to when not on post, there need be no suffering and there is not

any, reports to the contrary notwith-standing. As evidence of the fact that

the troops are well cared for I may cite that the hospital record is almost

slight irritating cough, but the irrita-tion is confined to the throat, and no

lung trouble whatever has appeared The health of the command is better

than at any summer encampment which I have attended, and in general

morale and discipline the present tour is far ahead of any previous service we

have ever had. There is the most rigid observance of the law and regulations

and officers and men appear fully fo

realize that being under orders to main. tain the peace, preserve order and pro-tect life and property, their first duty is

to avoid even the appearance of any violation of the law on their own part.

violation of the law on their own part. Such a statement, therefore, so far as it refers to a "detachment of militia" is concerned, as has appeared in the papers over the name of John Thal, to the effect that at Cleas Creek a "de-

tachment of militia" accompany every

norning the company's guards in enter

ing houses without knocking, grabbing

the sleeping miner by the leg, and try ing to intimidate him into going to

work, is so utterly and absurdly false

as to be almost unworthy of denial. In conclusion I venture the opinio

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Dec. 9. 1903. and made to same, after which time no fur ther applications whatever from discharged employes will be received or considered by this company.

(Signed) J. R. SHARP. Superintendent. F. N. CAMERON. Approved.

General Superintendent. Sunnyside, Dec. 8, 1903.

Hereafter strikers will not be allowed to loaf in the store and talk strike as they have done. . Two hundred and four miners are working in the mine today. coal dumped yesterday amounted to \$28 tons.

A Swede who applied for work yesterday told the strikers that he had called the strike off and was going to work, by d-m.

Reports received this morning, at the Salt Lake offices of the Utah Fuel company, from the coal fields, state that at Sunnyside 29 more miners went to work today than there were at work yesterday. And at Clear Creek there were six more men. The other camps were six more men. The had not been heard from.

Two Italian strikers were arrested at Scofield last evening for intimidation nd threats to kill the deputies. Italian was given 20 days and the other 0 days in the county jail for disturbing the peace

Word was sent up this morning from Helper that Demoili and three other were on the northbound train, and bound probably for Salt Lake, as they not be allowed to disembark at ofield, should they go there. It is be in this city that the agitators lieved are to stop over here to consult with representatives of the Utah Federation Labor relative to assistance of some kind. It is surmised also that the men may go also to Wyoming, and try to call the men out of the mines there. meral Cannon will return south 4 the coal fields tomorrow morning. He

says everything is quiet there now; but what may turn up when the evictions are begun can only be conjectured. The general is pleased at the way Governor Wells talked to Demolli, and says that the agitator is no better really than the average Italian fruit pedler; and this newspaper talk about his fine presence. line speech, and pleasing address and tress is all rot. General Cannon has no use for Demolli.

BADLY BEATEN.

Bonetti's Bartender Mauled and Generally Pounded into Jelly.

William Hoffman, a bartender employ td by C. Bonetti, received a frightful beating late yesterday afternoon at the hands of Ed. Osborn, also a bartenderbartough. According to Hoffman's story, he went into a Commercial street saleon to collect some money from Osborn and the latter jumped on him and receeded to batter his face into a jelly. Hoffman received a severe cut over the left eye, one over the right eye and his

left ever, one over the right eye and his now was literally smashed. Officer Carlson led the man to the po-lice station and Dr. J. S. Witcher was summound. The physician found it neces-say to take several stiches in the wound's to close them, and will have to put Hoff-man under an anaesthetic in order to re-due the fracture.

der in anaesthetic in order to re-e fracture. The blood had been washed from in's face, Dr. Witcher helped him is face, Dr. Witcher helped him is his coat and Hoffman disappear-moment lafter the physician discov-moment lafter the physician discov-moment lafter the had given his o the injured man. Then there was tall husting for the next two hours is officers and messengers were dis-ed after the doctor's coat, and in the dime the lafter was shivering around is shirt sleeves. In about two hours er Furster returned with the missing er Furster returned with the missing

(Special to the "News.")

Huntsville, Utah, Dec. 9 .- The city council held a meeting last night and transacted considerable important business. The last half of the city ordinance on crimes and punishments passed its first reading, and the new ordinance on the degistration of dogs passed its final reading. This provides for an annual tax of \$1 on all male dogs and a tax of \$3 on all

\$1 on all male dogs and a tax of \$3 on all females, this to be paid on or before the first day of June of each year. On pay-ments overdue an extra charge of 25 cents will be made. An ordinance is being pre-pared providing for the granting of a franchise for the construction of an elec-tric plant for the city, which, if passed, will result in immediate work on the new plant. Local parties are behind the en-terprise. The council received a letter from Peter M. Jensen, now laboring as a missionary in Denmark, congratulating them on their inauguration as a city.

BRIDE FROM DENMARK.

Anders Anderson, who left his home June last shortly after returning from

a mission, is back again with a hand-some young lady from Denmark, whom he will make his wife. mission

WINTER AMUSEMENTS.

The Huntsville amusement committee has arranged for a series of dances and entertainments to be given on Friday nights during the winter months. The first will occur on Friday night next, when the Primary association will hold forth in Peterson's hall. During the holf-days there will be six dancing parties for the young folks in this hall and two for the older folks in Wangsgaard's hall.

PETTY THIEVING.

For the past few weeks the people of Huntsville have been much annoyed by the operations of petty thieves, who have been cleaning out chicken coops, ccalsheds and meat barrels, with the evident inten-tion of laying in a winter's supply. While certain parties are suspected of this work, no arrests have yet been made.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

The resignation of David Madsen as chief deputy in Recorder Ellis's office in Ogden, has been accepted and Mr. Ellis announces that Miss Florence Shiells and Joseph Wallace will be made deputies, the former acting in the place made vacant by Mr. Madsen former acting Mr. Madsen. TAKEN TO NORTH OGDEN.

Sheriff Bailey this afternoon took R. J. Hickey, James Baines and John Monroe, the three men charged with robbing the Zang saloon, to North Ogden, where they will be arraigned before Justice A. F. Burt on a change of venue. Their hear-ing will probably occur Friday morning.

Salisbury's Testimony.

Grand Rapida, Mich., Dec. 3.—The read-ing of the Lant K. Salsbury's testimony against Alderman Johnson at his ex-amination on the charge of bribery in connection with the sensational Michi-gan water deal, was taken up today in police court. Salsbury was present in court and made a few corrections as the testimony was read.

GARLAND PLANT STARTS

Advices received at the office this afternoon, state that the of the Utah Sugar Co. at 2:30 sugar factory there started up at 8:25 this morning. Everything was running smoothly and the factory had already cut 100 tons of beets.

Ten line men are now engaged in stringing wires on the poles . of the Utah Sugar Co., between * Ogden and the plant near Collinston, and it is expected that the plant will begin to furnish

attack by Turkish police upon United States Consul Davis at Alexandretta, that each man be furnished at publi Syria, has been a resident, during the past four years, of Paterson, N. J. where he has been employed as a moulder. paign hat, overcoat, leggins, and blue flannel shirt, while the personal equip-ment consisted further of a half shelter Upon coming to America he left his wife and son behind and frequently tried to interest the United States and Turkish officials at Washington tent, poncho, two blankets, with the in securing permission for his wife-and in securing permission for his wire-and son to join him. Finally he decided to risk a journey home and bring them himself, although he told several friends he feared for his life if he again shelter which long experience has proven to be well nigh ideal for even

Sullivan's Name Stays on Ballot.

visited Turkish territory,

Boston, Mass., Dec. 9 .- The Boston ballot law commission has decided that the name of Timothy J. Sullivan, Dem. ocratic nominee for the common coun-cil, shall not be stricken from the official ballot and that he may be voted for next Tuesday, although his name has been removed from the voting list by the election board because he is under age The ground taken by the commission

was that the common council has un-der the law a right to judge of the qualifications of its own members, and that there is a possibility that Sullivan may become a qualified voter before election day.

M'KEAN ON TRIAL.

Accused of Causing the Death of C. A. Westman Last Summer.

A murder case that has been hanging since August 6th is on in Judge Dichl's court today for preliminary hearing. The case is that of Thomas Mc Kean, charged with murder in the second degree, it being alleged that he struck C. A. Westman, knocking him to navement causing a fracture of the skull esulting in Westman's death. The comclaint was sworn to by Deputy Sheriff Edwards on August 10th and the defend-ants bond was fixed at \$1,000 by Judge

ants bond was fixed at \$1,000 by Judge Dichl. At the inquest several witnesses testified that they saw McKean strike Westman, The latter was a character well known to the police. He spent most of his time in jail for drunkenness and was badly in-toxicated on the day of his death. He went into a First South street sa-loon and called for two glasses of beer. When they were served he refused to pay for them and started out of the saloon when, it is alleged. McKean struck him, Westman fell to the payement and his skull was fractured. He was removed to the police station and a physician worked over him for some time but Westman never regained consciousness. He died a few hours later at the Holy Cross hospi-tal.

The witnesses who are summoned to tes The withesses who are summoned to tes-y for the state are John Larson, H. B firies, T. H. Beckstrom, Drs. H. N avo and C. M. Benedict, J. W. Arm-rong, J. F. and James Fowler, McKean has always atoutly maintained s innocence, claiming that he did no rike Westman and that he did not ever o who struck him. When the police were

trike see who struck him. When the police wer-notified of the affair and went to the sa loon. McKean had disappeared and wa not found for several hours.

Endorse Chamberlain.

London, Dec. 3.—The Central Associated Chambers of Agricultures of United Kingdom endorsed Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal proposals at a meeting held in Lon-don today. The chambers which are thoroughly representative of the agricul-tural interests debated the matter at sevtural interests debuted the matter at sev-eral recent meetings before adopting a resolution welcoming the former colonial secretary's proposals as necessary for the welfare of the farmers. An amendment proposing that the question be referred to a royal commission was defented and the consensus of the speeches dissented from Premier Balfour's scheme, and de-clared that the farmers, in their own in-recessing must be actily sympoty Mr. Chamterests, must heartily support Mr. Cham-berlain,

have been admitted to seat ate. No question was raised as to the right of Frank Cannon-one of the first senators from Utah-to occupy a seat in the senate; and yet Mr. Cannon was "Mormon.

Why is it then that such a commotion has been raised against Senator Smoot

WANT THEIR FEES. The answer is easy. When the attack was made upon Representative B. H. Roberts a number of attorneys were employed to present the case against him. The same gentlemen are here to day conducting the fight against Mr Smoot, and are trying to earn fees. They admit, however, that they cannot prove Mr. Smoot to have con tracted a plural marriage, and that in consequence they have a far more difficult fight before them than they had four years ago.

CARTOONISTS AND MR. HEATH The cartoonists, both of New York and Washington, are now leveling shafts at all those concerned in the postoffice scandals. The cartoon which has been most talked of, is that in Wednesday's New York Herald, which has a sketch showing Roosevelt and Bristow dumping into the water a sack labeled "Postoffice Scandals," Perched indefed "Postoffice Scandals," Perched on a pile in the middle of the Potomac is the figure of Perry S. Heath, around whose neck is a life preserver labeled "Statute of Limitations,"

PATENTS.

Patents issued: Utah-George Moore, Salt Lake, revoluble filter. Idaho-Melvin & Harvey, Romans, Oakley, stand for supporting shampoo bowls; Harry J. Wade, Pocatello, bake-

PENSIONS.

Pensions granted: Utah-James Green, \$6. Idaho—Alvira B. Roberts, \$8.

ASSAYER H. S WOOLLEY IS IN WASHINGTON.

Called There by President to Answer Certain Charges Which He Says

He Can Refute.

(Snecial to the "News.") Washington, Dec. 9 .- H. Smith Wool-

ley, assayer to the mint at Bolse, who has arrived here in response to orders from the president to answer charge fied against him, has been furnished with copies of the charges and is now with copies of the charges and is now preparing his answer. Woolley asserts that the charges are refuted by docu-mentary evidence now on file and that he can readily disprove them. They are to the effect that while in the revenu service he accepted a bribe to com promise a case. Senator Hepburn still stands behind Woolley and is confident that the president will send his name to the senate for confirmation. In the neantime there is a question as to the status of Woolley. He was appointed during the recess of the senate. His nomination was not sent in during th session of the senate and it yet been settled whether he is still as sayer at Boise or that a vacancy i the office exists. Probably the question at issue will have to be decided by the solicitor for the ireasury department. BANK FOR REXBURG.

The application of Ross J. Comstock Charles H. Woodmansee, J. W. Web ster, Nathan Ricks and G. G. Wright to organize the First National bank of Rexburg, Idaho, with \$50,000 capital has been approved by the comptroller

CONGRESSMAN HOWELL BACK.

Congressman Howell reached Wash

ington today after a flying visit to hi ome in Logan to which he was calle pressing business. Adolph C. Schrader has been appoint ed postmaster at Tyson, Kootenal coun-

ty, Idaho, vice Samuel D. Richey, re signed. A pension of \$8 per month has been granted John Martin of Idaho,

Of Yongampho to Trade. THREATENS TO LAND TROOPS. Muscovites Are Determined That There

Shall be No Open Port There.

Tokio, Dec. 9 .-- A strong Russian squadron, consisting of eight warships, including two battleships, has arrived at Chemulpo, Corea, the port of Seoul the capital, to support Russia's opposition to the proposed opening of Yong ampho to the commerce of the world The Russians threaten to land 3,000 men and march on Seoul, should Corea disregard their warning.

It has repeatedly been reported that the Russians have been fortifying Yalu river, but the reports to this effect appear to have been greatly exaggerated. Japan and Great Britain on Oct. 17, according to a dispatch from Fekin, asked for the opening of Yong-ampho to the commerce of the world, and the Corean foreign minister consented, subject to the approval of the emperor of Corea, which was withhe d owing, it was said, to a strenuous pro-test made by the Russian minister to test made by the Russian minister to Corea, M. Pavloff, although this sub-sequently was denied. Corea was then said to have strongly objected to Russh's interfering as being a viola-tion of Corea's sovereign rights. Later it was asserted that Japan insisted on recognition of her influence in Corea and the opening of Yongampho or other peaks to foreign trade

BUTLER GOES FREE.

posts to foreign trade,

Missouri Court Reverses Case in Which He Was Convicted.

Jefferson City, Ma., Dec. 2.-The an reme court today reversed the ense of col. Ed. Butler, of St. Louis, convicted ; November, 1992, of bribery and gentence November, 102, of bribery and sentenced to three years in the pentienilary, and the prisoner was discharged. He was found guilty of offering Dr. Chapman, a member of the heard of health of the city of St. Louis £2,500 to award a contract for the destruction of the city's garbage to the St. Louis Reduction company of which Butler was a part owner. Indictments charging bribery in the St. Louis Beduction case are still pending against Butler. The court holds that the board of health had no authority to let the garbage con-

the court house that the board of health I no authority to let the garbage con-ct, but that this power belonged to the ri of public improvements. The board health having no authority to award a contract, the defordant could not be members to do something which when the authority to ab they had no authority to do.

GUARDS AND STRIKERS FIGHTING.

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 9.-Sheriff Clark is hastily gathering all the deputies he can find and will . leave soon as possible for Berwind in response to a tele- ' phone message, saying that a fierce battle is raging between guards and strikers. The battle started at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Both sides are intrenched and Intense excitement " prevails.

partment that prior to his departure for Washington he gave instructions to he Colombian troops to make no hos-ile demonstration until he was heard rom, and said that these troops were awaiting orders, which, however, yould not come from him direct, had would not come from him direct, but from the government at Begota. Asked as to the probable length of his stay in the United States, he replied that it was indefinite. He would, he said, hold another conference with Secy. Hay in the course of the next few days.

UNITED STATES' STAND.

The general has been fully informed by the president himself as to the in-tentions of the government of the United States respecting the isthmus. He was told by the president that as was et out in the president's message to 'ongress the United States has determined to maintain the independence of the new republic of Panama against all comers. While this guarantee is contained in a treaty now pending be-fore the United States senate and as fore the United States senate and as yet unratified, the administration has for some time past been acting upon the theory that the treaty is in full force. Therefore, all necessary prep-arations have been made to exert what-ever physical force may be necessary to protect the information transit to protect the isthmian transit.

ENLARGED PROTECTED ZONE.

And instead of confining the military and naval operations to the navrow strip of the right of way across the sthinus, it has been decided that sound nilitary policy requires the extension of the protected zone to include the entire territory of the republic of Panama. Consequently, no Colombian troops will be allowed to cross the frontier to Pan-amy, or, if they cross, they will be ejected in due time. News has reached Washington of the

reported movement of Colombian troops towards the isthmus but the reports come in a roundabout manner and throw doubt on their reliability. The point of the guil of Darley, where the Colombian troops are reported to have landed, is believed to be just about on the dividing line between the territory of Panama and Colombia, and it is probable the troops will not cross the border without instructions from Bogoa, which in turn will depend on the reta, which in turn will depend on the re-ports made to the Colombian govern-ment by Get. Reves and by the two commissioners-Jiminez and Blanco, who be't Washington two cays ago on their return to Carlagena. A current veptort is to the effort that Colombian naval vessels are tarticipat-ing in the movement toward the isth-me. One the sold at the navy denurt.

but it it said at the navy depart ment that they are so insign "ant in power and size that the smallest of the varships on the east side of the east ide of the isthmus could speedly terminate their activity.

SHOT AND KILLED.

Man Mistaken for a Strike Break. er and Likely Slain by Pickets.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Mistaken for a Chicago, Dec. 2.-Alistaken for a strike brenker, as the police believe, John Ouschowski, a trunkmaker, has been shot and killed. The crime is attributed by the police to union pickts of the striking tanners of the Ameran Hide and Leather company, whose rincipal plant is located a block from he scene of the schooting. No witof the shooting has as yet been

The district has been turbulent since The district has been turbulent since he tanners' strike began a month ago. Ine man was shot soon after the trou-ile began. Pickets have surrounded he plant at all hours and non-union her have been escorted to and from heir work under heavy guard.

The police found in Ouschowski's ockets a certificate of deposit for \$1,-99, \$69 in money and a gold watch. The victim left eight children and a idow, who have practically nothing the money mentioned above Ouschowski was a member of the

- interfected a farte for the Trunk and Bag Makers' union.

ever went into the held better equipped and prevared: no troops were ever more carefully looked after as to their com-fort and health, and that no body of militia on similar duty ever behaved themselves with greater credit. All of which should be a source of satisfac-tion to the relatives and founds of the tion to the relatives and friends of the citizen roldiers, as well as a matter of real pride to the state. Very respectfully, your obedient ser-ant, JNO. Q. CANNON, Brigadier-General Commanding. of the currency. To be Asst. Treasurer at St. Louis To be Asst. I reasurer at St. Louis Washington, Dec. 9.—President Roose-veit has decided to appoint Thomas J. Akins, chairman of the Republican state committee of Misseuri, to be assistant United States treasurer at St. Louis. Gen. G. B. Farrer, the present sub-treasurer, notified Secy. Shaw several days ago of bis withdrawal from the contest.

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