THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

HITY-FIRST YEAR

DEADLY DUEL AT STATELINE.

Hedges, a Handy Man With a Gun, Shot Through the Heart Twice by an Intended Victim.

terday is the story of another [went up and down the earth for trouble and finally found if it to terminate his checkered Jim Hedges, it is emanently. ps a bad man of the border line mm away back, and gloried in sing the stranger with that fact; might be said, the slayer felt was all he pretended to be-a us man with a gun.

twenty-five years ago the minthe vicinity of what is now were awakened from their Comanche war whoop of cracks from a gun. d arrived. The camp had no at the time, and Hedges in the vacant position. He nted to acquire it without antagonism. His advent a slump in the local and the consequent rise enever his name was men saw visions of a and a gun being brandthe air, with a wild-eyed As the years came and There were deea ruled on. dividuals who had the dispute his supremacy ne after the other, bit the Hedge's bullets in their bodwas the only character who ad his man." and that was an nction. He was feared ore, now he was held No one seemed to He had a wife and nd in the latter there are two were disarmed as soon as was shot, in order to fort they might make to phis death. WAS GETTING WORSE

the past year Hedges devels than ever. His gun frequent that his right hip pocket like an au-He could see a provoin nearly very word a were afraid to talk g fear their expressions would fed as insults. It is said that Fourth of July last, he went g gun in his hand and stalked

ming of Jim Hedges at State- and bright over Stateline. There was nothing in the air to indicate the coming tragedy, for everything was serene, Jim ilendenning emerged from the Ophia mine and began to mix up with the boys. Pretty soon Hedges joined the crowd making his advent known in his customary style. Time began to drag and someone in the party proposed a shooting contest. The proposition was accepted and feats of marksmanship such as are seldom seen these days, oc-cupled the attention of the crowd. For twenty years Jin. Hedges boasted that he was the best shot in the district. But, in Clandrowing was a set with the district.

Glendenning was a man who shot with a flourish and accuracy that was goading. Somebody threw a can into the air and Glendenning shot several holes In it before it touched the ground. The crowd cheered and Hedges became jealous. Presently a controversy arose as to who was the better shot, Hedges or Glendenning and the opinion of the majority yielded the palm to the latter. Hedges saw the turn of public opinion and he raged with slient hatred and envy. Glendenning made a few more shots equally as skillful as the shooting of the can, and Hedges stung with defeat went to Glendenning and hissed, "If you want a gun play you can have it," but he said he didn't have his gun with him, but would go and get it. The crowd saw trouble coming and

several men went home. Others locked up their shops and got out of the way. "Those whom the gods destroy they first make mad," is an old saying and it was peculiarly so in Hedges' case. He should have thought of the abso-lutely accurate aim of his rival and paused. He did pause long enough to conceive a dastardly deed. He dreaded Glendenning's gun, and he propo not to give him a chance to use it. He made his way back to where some of the crowd was congregating, unseen by Glendenning, and it is said, when he saw his opportunity, he fired. The bul-let entered Glendenning's left arm and shattered it.

But his face gave no evidence that he was wounded. He wheeled around and was wounded. He wheeled around and saw Hedges with his gun still pointed at him. There was not a muscle in Glendenning's body that moved. The right arm was raised in a flash: then two reports rang out and Hedges fell like a log. An examination of the body revealed

two bullet holes over the heart, and they were not one-eighth of an inch The aim was perfect. With or apart. arm dangling at his side shattered, Glendenning never lost for a moment that absolute mastery over his that sends the bullet he fires straight to the mark at which he alms. Glendenning is now in prison at Ce-dar City, but his friends are making ef-

Springfield days for the episodes modern Krag-Jorgensen warfare.

diers. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they will hold their first meeting in the

The biggest day of the encampment

regular Saltair orchestra, and

Frank W. Jennings, Mrs. Jacob Bam-berger, Miss Lucile Jennings, Mrs. D.

Mrs. John McVicker, Mrs. Sol Siegel Miss Maud Thorn, Mrs. George Wood

Manager Meyers, who is about the

busiest man in Salt Lake these days,

for the adjutant and all aides will be

found saddled on Market street before

the parade on Wednesday. Mr. Meyers gets on the average of a dozen tele-

phone calls a day in relation to this

wishes it announced that the horse

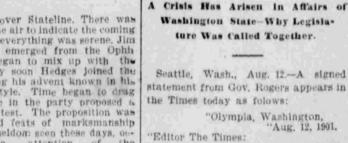
Wells

Hempstead, Mrs. Emiline B.

and escaped unscathed.

Assembly hall,

Mrs. F. L. Hines.



"A recent editorial item in your pa-per reagarding the Nordstrom case causes me to say that under no cir cumstances will I interfere with the judgment of the courts in this case. As I view it, a crisis has risen in state affairs in which the question is raised whether murder is to be punished in Washington or whether the law is to be made an instrument of jugglery for courts and lawyers. "In England or Canada, whatever we may think of their forms of govern-

ment, criminal law is enforced and lynching is practically unknown. "In Whitman county, of this state, according to Judge McDonaid of that county, some thirty murders and lynch ings, altogether, have taken place with only one legal hanging, this latter with-

COV. ROCERS'

Has No Intention to Interfere

With the Courts.

WANTS MURDERER PUNISHED

in the last three years. "Other counties have records not particularly flattering to our ideas of justice.

"Only recently the legislature was called in extra session for the sole puroose of removing obstacles which I was advised might allow certain murderers to escape, and thus bring our adminis-tration of law into renewed contempt. "This purpose having been effected I

shall certainly add no new complications "The judgment of the court will stand.

'(Signed) JOHN R. ROGERS."

May Use His Good Offices.

Washington, Aug. 12.-Dr. Russell, the American charge d'affaires at Car-acas, Venezuela, has been authorized by the state department to use his good offices as the representative of Colombia in case the Colombian minister should withdraw from Venezuela. This is in response to Mr. Russell's request for instructions.

Typographical Union Meeting.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 12 .- The for-

Columbia is a better boat than the Constitution. Capt. William Matthews, the commander of the Erin, said: "We fear the Columbia more than we STATEMENT. do the Constitution."

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

France Firm with Turkey.

Constantinople, Aug. 12 .- As a result of the firm attitude adopted by the French ambassador, M. Constans, in an French ambassador, M. Constans, in an audience with the sultan, Friday, the situation is relation to the French claims is clearing, and it is practically settled that the quay company shall enjoy the rights under the concession as demanded by France.

Second Ballots Completed.

Belgrade, Aug. 12 .-- The second ballots in the elections which it was found necessary to hold in thirty-eight dis-tricts have been completed. The skup-shtini consists of 110 ministerialists, of whom eighty-four are radicals and twenty independents and liberals.

London, Aug. 12 .- Lord Kitcheper has abled a confirmation of the report of the release of the peace envoy Andries Wessels who was said to have been shot. Wessels was a prisoner in Gen. Cellier's lasger, near Kaalfontein, which the British recently surprised and captured.

Discontent in Madrid.

Madrid, Aug. 12 .- The general feeling of discontent prevailing here has reached the royal kitchen and the principal chief and five cooks of the king's palace have gone out on strike.

Emperor William in Potsdam.

Potsdam, Aug. 12 .- Emperor William and the other members of the imperial party have arrived at the new palace. King Edward and Queen Alexandra left Homburg this morning for this palace.

Consul Browdoski Dead.

Berlin, Aug. 12 .- Edmond Z. Browdoski, United States consult at Solingen, died suddenly yesterday morning at the house of a friend in Eberswaldo. Mr. Browdoski left Solingen Friday night and presed through Berlin Sat-urday in perfect health. His wife has arrived at Eberswalde. The remains will be buried here. will be buried here.

Injunction Proceedings Knocked Out

St. Louis, Aug. 12 .- The injunction proceedings to prevent the use by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition com-pany of Forest Park as a site for the world's fair to be held in this city in 1902, was knocked out today in the circuit court by Judge Zachritz, who sustained the defendant's demurrer to the plaintiff's petition. The decision of the court is based on the theory that Henry H. Wardes and John Bargher, the plaintiffs, are not proper parties to the

CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTEES. Four Examiners are Found to be

Quite Incompetent. Washington, Aug. 12 .- The secretary

of the treasury a few days ago received the response of the committee from the board of trade and transportation of New York to reply of Appraiser Wakeman of New York to the charges which had been filed by them against him in connection with certain thangs and appointments made in his office. The matter was referred to the civil service commission which has taken action by disapproving of the temporary appoint-ment of Examiners Groves, McDonald, Bretzfelder, Jerome and Michaels, The commission held that the appointment of these five was legal because they were not qualified under section 2940 of the revised statutes. Secy, Gage has approved the action of the civil service commission and tomorrow will direct Appraiser Wakeman to dismiss these men and probably will direct him to return the men recently transferred his office to the docks for the examination of baggage to their original posts,

STRIKERS WANT **DISCUSSION ON** TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Brush Disagrees Somewhat With Professor Koch.

No Reason Why Human Race Should Not be Free From Terribic Cousamption.

New York, Aug. 12 .- Dr. Edward F. Brush of Mount Vernon, N. Y., formerly professor of bovine pathology in the American Veterinary college, is especiallly interested in the theory advanced by Prof. Koch that the bovine tubercular germ is not of the same variety as the human tubercular germ, and there is no danger from milk and meat to men.

Dr. Brush said: "I cannot agree with Dr. Koch in everything he says. I am of the opinion that tubercular conditions in men and animals are identical after they are started. My occupation brings me in close contact with dairy cattle, and I have been compelled to evote my attention to the subject of tuberculosis afflicting dairy stock. One fact that strengthens my belief that human baccilary tuberculosis is all derived from the bovine species is that where this animal does not exist pul-

monary consumption is unknown, "The Kirghis, on the steppes of Rus-sia, who have no cows, have indicated the horse, using its milk, meat and skin, and a case of pulmonary tuberculosis has never been known in the tribe. The Esquimau has no cows, neither has he pulmonary psthisis, and I think it can be laid down as a fact that where the dairy cow is unkown pulmonary consumption does not prevail. Let us treat this disease, especially among the cows, as leprosy was treated of old, and then we shall be saved from the painful necessity of treating the human race in like manner, for I am con-vinced that if we stamp out tubercu-losis in the bovine race a few gezera-tions will eliminate it from the human family

STORE IS BROKEN INTO. Becroft's Bicycle Establishment Entered by Burglars This Morning.

[Special to the "News."]

Issue a Call to Organized Labor -- Claim to be Making Gains-Men in One or Two Works Go Out.

Pittsburg, Aug, 12 .- The strikers made | to begin operations. At our last congains today at McKeesport and Bellaire and regard the situation as more favorable to them than on yesterday. At the former place they won the National rolling mill of the National Tube company. The men of the Boston rolling mill has already joined the strike but the impression had been created that the National would not go out. The tube works at McKeesport were started companies, viz; as usual today but it is not clear how long they can be kept going. McKeesport has developed into a stronghold of the Amalgamated association and the strike leaders assert that they are com-

pletely in control of the situation. At Bellaire more men of the National Steel company cast their fortunes with the strikers and it was admitted by steel officials that the mill would probably be closed down temporarily. The strikers claim they will completely tie up Riverside and other plants in the Wheeling district. The Riverside plate mill of the National Tube company was prepared for work this morning but none of the men appeared at the works when the time for starting the turn came. Organizers of the Amalgamated association are at work among the nen in the steel departments and have plans for forming an Amalgamated

odge tonight. The trouble anticipated at Monessen his morning did not come and the large plant of the American Plate company there is in full operation today. Both sides claim control. The strike leaders planned to call the men out this morning but at the last moment refrained from doing so. They say they will act later while the officers of the company say that their position is quite secure and that the plant will not be affected by the researd 400 metric by the present difficulty. The Farm mill at the Lindsay and

McCutcheon plant, which was operated last week with a non-union crew, made a wavering start this morning and is in operation, although short handed. The Republic iron works is tied up and the fires started this morning in anticipation of resumption are banked. Painter's mill, closed on the first call, is still smokeless. The steel people have planned its reopening for several days, but as far as outward appear-ances show, have done nothing. The men of the Elba or Franwstown puddling and rolling mills have all joined the strikers and the works are completely crippled. All of the Carnegie properties and the mills of the American Sheet Steet company at Vander-grift, Apollo, Leechburg, Hyde, Parl Pork and Saltsburg are in operation today and the manufacturers assert that will not be the slimitest trouble there at any of them

vention it was unanimously decided to ask the United States Steel corporation when settling their annual scale with the Amaigamated Association, that they sign or recognize the scale of that they sign or recognize the scale of the Amaigamaned association in all their mills. When the matter was broached the matter was peremptorily refused. After the holding of several conferences the demand of our organ-ization was modified so as to take in only the mills of three af their constitunly the mills of three of their constitu-The American Sheet Steel company, the American Tim Plate company and the American Steel Hoop company, where local lodges had been formed, and where the men were very destrous of being union men, and te are now out on strike for recogni-'In the conferences which were held

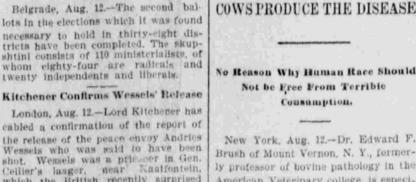
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FINANCIAL AID.

the representatives of the United ates Steel corporation and the Amaimated association the representas of the United States Steel corpordid not desire that states steel corpor-ations only arguments were that they did not desire the Amalgamated asso-clation to become too powerful, and that they should hold the balance of power. Later conferences were field with the heads of the United States Steel company who submitted a set Steel company who submitted a pro position that we sign only for the mills in Saltsburg and Scottdale, which were signed for the year previously. Their proposition was rejected as it meant that the Amalgamated association would merely have to remain in a quiescent state while they were ex-panding and adding to their were expanding and adding to their non-union

"They are waging a fight for the extermination of the Amalgamated association and the working to combine, a principle which they have domon strated to the people of the United States they desire themselves and so persistently refuse to grant us. This blow is not alone directed at the Amal-gamated association, but at organized labor in general, and should they suc-ceed in defeating the Amalgamated association, it will affect every organized body in the United States.

"To succeed in this struggle be necessary to seek the aid of every organized body as well as the general public, whose sympathies we know are with us in the present struggle. To this end we ask that you give us your more than financial aid, a liberal re-sponse financially will materially asdat us in conducting a paign for a principle which is the inallenable right of every free man "If you desire to aid the Amalgamated association in the present struggle financially, all money should be for warded to John Williams, secretary treasurer, Bissell block, Pittsburg, Pa.



breath. He was so anxawase his gun that it made him awase no one would give him the there seldom was a man Hedges who did not sooner or bi the manche was looking for. scale the man came in the permen who are sent to put a on the bad ones he was full of me not given to quarreling, but o run from danger day morning the sun rose clear

forts to have him released. They exonerate him from all blame, and the general remark around Stateline that the bad man got what he had been looking for for twenty years.

MUDIERS ARE COMING IN NOW

retal States Send Advance Guards to be on the Firing Line When the Skirmish Begins in Earnest-Opening Session Tomorrow.

Is soldiers have commenced to | pleasure of entertaining the next three An advanced guard of a dozen Nebraska, three from Arkansas two from Nevada dropped in this ming although the reunion does not stantil tomorrow. As one of them wanted it, "We wanted to be among but on the tiring line." Gen. Ir-W Hale, the first vice president of antional society, Army of the Phil-Ba is scheduled to arrive at 10:30 at with a delegation, and by tome morning, when the registration

at the Knutsford and the saent is on, Salt Lake will look like in war times every indication, the big rea of late war veterans, which in this city tomorrow morning, is one of the most auspicious take's streets and claimed the tas its own. Certain it is, at any people of the city will I in their power to make the sol as teel at home. The cards at Sait Lake's enviable reputafor hospitality will be outdone, as uld he

he rank and file will be here. ying on on equal terms. Besides tookles" who fought in the reat there will be present a large num officers wh names and whose ap part of the history which the has been making since the disaster. Among these, the folthe encampment: Brig.Gen. Hale, Col. Pope and Col. Boyle Col. Lippincott of Denver, Thomas R. Hamer, Boise, rry C. Kessler, Maj. John R. Jontana, Capt. Fred M. Lins-ada ada; Gen. H. G. Otis and Maj. California; Gen. Owen son; Col. W. I. Fife, Col. Gracey Chid-Maja, C. A. Vickers and in and Capt. Holdeman, Ne Ward, Maj. R. C. Worne and edbury, South Dakota; eman, North Dakota Reeve and Col. Fred W Maj. F. M. Foote irke, E. P. Holtenhouse max sr Wyoming; Col and Maj. T. A. Hume Fuller, Iowa; Col. Met Little, Maj. C. I. and Capts. Clad Hamilton and

free to the races and to the vaudeville show. The invitation was accepted the say. that Salt Lake will have the i with thanks. big crowd, the commit-

Machinists' Strike Off.

sikers. Four hundred men struck but the larger shops held out | worker.

a l and the strikers who return to work and the back at the old scale. The mastrike inaugurated thiriteen an injunction from the federal court the use way declared off today by against strikers who had threatened men hired in their places. Saturday last United States District Judge Hook the bours' work and ten hours' pay at a this number were given the in-reacting but the large set one striker to prison for four-months for attacking a non-union

seventh annual convention of the International Typographical union was called to order here today by President John M. Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y. The report of Secy. J. W. Bramwood of Indianapolis, giving the credentials list was adopted.

President Lyn announced the standing committees. Delegate Govan of New York offered a resolution to consider the plation of taxation to wages, which was referred.

The sympathy and moral support of the union were extended to the Amalgamated association of steel, iron and tin workers in their struggle against the United States Steel corporation by a rising vote. The convention then adjourned for the day. The convention will be in session all week

The Halifax Strikes a Rock.

Boston, Aug. 12.—The Plant line steamer Halifax, Capt. Pye, from Charlottestown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax, N. S., struck a ledge off Minots light while coming into port in a thick fog, early today. She freed herself, however, and was beached in a sinking condition. Tugs and lighters have gone from here for passengers and baggage.

days. Fully 1,000 are expected from other states, and Utah's quota of 200 will be here. Then, too, the Grand Army men who fought for the flag a The steamer left Halifax last Saturday night and was due here today. It is understood she carried a large numlong time before many of the Philippine ber of passengers, but at the Plant line vets were born, are to take part in the office here no information could be reunion and swap their yarns of gained.

As it was near high tide and as the steamer floated without great difficulty will all be very delightful to those who it was thought she was not seriously damaged. It soon appeared, however, have been through the baptism of fire that she was leaking. Accordingly the captain headed for Georges Island, and Tomorrow morning the veterans will register at the Knutsford hotel. J. O. beached her

Nystrom, first sergeant of Battery A The Halifax is a steel screw steamer, Utah volunteers, has been chosen by the committee to take charge of the salling under British registry. She is 250.3 feet long, 35 feet beam and 21.5 feet deep. Her tonnage is 958. She was registration headquarters, and he will have a corps of willing assistants to built at Glasgow in 1888. help him get all the names of the sol-

SHAMROCK II.

Capt. Sycamore Fears Columbia More than Constitution.

will be on Wednesday, when the grand parade will be given and the soldiers New York, Aug. 13 .- The new Amerivill answer to mess call at Saltair. ca's cup challenger Shamrock II lay Hauerbach's band of twenty pieces has at anchor off Sandy Hook last night been engaged to play in addition to the and today was towed up the bay to com mittee of representative Salt Lake wo-men will receive the visiting veterans. Tompkinsville, Staten island. She will be taken at once to Erie basin, where The committee is as follows: Mrs. Charles Wilkes, Mrs. T. B. Beatty, Mrs. she will be stripped and her racing mast stepped. Her spars are ready and there will be no delay in gettting her Heber M. Wells, Mrs. Israel, Mrs. Simon Bamberger, Mrs. M. L. Barnes, Mrs. Prati, Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mrs. into racing trim.

The challenger received a lively and enthusiastic welcome from every craft in the harbor as she came up the bay in tow of the tug Robert Haddon. The skippers of the tugs loosed their whis-tles and the New York waited a salute Mrs. William C. Jennings, Miss Alla Miller, Mrs. Union Worthington, Miss with her siren. The Erin acknowledged the salute with three deep blasts. One glance was sufficient to con-Irma Alff. Mrs. Arthur Brown, Miss Eloise Sherman, Miss Edna Cohen, Miss McMillan, Mrs. C. W. Burton,

vince the experts that Watson had built a much handsomer boat than the old Shamrock. She looks the fastest boat ever turned out in British waters. One of her beauties is Watson's peuliar tilt of the counter. There is no datness or tumble home along the top sides and her great overhang gives her the appearance of speed. painted green like the Irish knight's first challenger. Hardly had her anchor hit the bot

mattetr, and he wants it understood definitely among the aides. tom of a Tompkinsville bar before throngs appeared on the hill and the letter from Manager Mulvey, of the Salt Palace this morning brought an invitation for Thursday night for the pler heads to study her lines with their

soldiers, when the Palace will be thrown Capt. Hamilton, navigating officer of open to them. They will be admitted the Shamrock, stated to an Associated Press representative that the yacht had seen towed about two-thirds the way from the Azores.

Prevailing winds from the south-southeast gave them a fair wind all the They got into the tail-end of an way. easterly gale August 4 and carried away two top-sail sheets. The only mishap of the voyage. That was

The total length of the voyage was 769 miles and the actual running time 14 days, 9 hours and 45 minutes. Capt. Sycamore, who is to have abso-lute charge of the Shamrock II in the races, gave it as his opinion that the ter's ill health.

Appeal for Troops Referred.

Kansas City., Mo., Aug. 12 .- A special to the Star from Fort Sill, O. T., says. J. R. Wood's appeal for troops to eject the squatters who have crowded his claim adjoining the Lawton town site has been referred by ex-Gov. Richards to the secretary of the interior. Meantime Wood's attorneys have requested the civil authorities to arrest the trespassers who increase in number houriy. The Wood's homestead today has the appearance of an independent town, and for a mile the land is covered with tents and rude houses.

Winters an Escaped Convict.

Leavenworth, Kansas, Aug. 12 .- John Winters who stole \$280,000 in gold bullion from the Selby smelting works near San Francisco, is thought to be an escaped convict from the Kansas state penitentiary. The records there show that "John Winters" escaped from the institution June 6, 1899, while working on the prison farm. He was sent up from Cloud county, Kansas, for burglary and had four weeks yet to serve.

Lansing, Kan., Aug. 12 .- John Winters escaped from the state penitenti-ary here on June 6, 1899. The prison description of the prisoner follows: Light blue eyes, light complexion, 5 feet, 10% inches in beight, aged years. Had irregular scar on top of head, probably from a burn, vaccination mark on left arm sho from right of shoulder blade six inches from right of spine. Winters was sent up from Cloud county. Kansas, for burglary, inder a five years' sentence.

The description of the man under arrest at San Francisco has been given as follows: Six feet in height, dark eyes, black hair, aged 37 years.

The Pope on Crispi.

Rome, Aug. 12 .- The pose was informer of the death of Signor Crispi this morning He exclaimed: "Providence has evidently really decreed that I shall be the last of my generation to go. Well, Crispi was a good fighter." A few moments later the pope was on his knees at his prie dieu, praying for the soul of his ancient enemy.

Stephen Ballard Dead.

New York, Aug. 12.-Stanhan Ballard, founder of the Ballard School for Colored Persons at Lincoln. Ga., is dead at his home in Brooklyn from a complica-tion of diseases, the result of a stroke of paralysis. He began business as a lumber merchant but in 1858 he came this city and established a factory to this city and established a factory for the making of leather belts, retiring in 1897. Bestdee founding the Ballard school he was a liberal supporter of the negro schools at Salisbury, N. C. Tongaloo, Miss., and Berea, Ky.

Admiral Johnson to Succeed Sampson Bplletin, Aug. 12.-Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, commandant of the Port Royal navy station, has been sciected to succeed Rear Admiral Sampson as commandant of the Boston navy yard on account of the lat-

Ogden, Aug. 12 .- About 4 o'clock this morning two men broke into L. H. Becroft's bieycle store on Grant avenue and 24th streets. The burglars went in through the front window, boldly shatterin gthe glass to make an opening. The attention of an officer was called by the smashing of the glass and he appeared on the scene just intime to see the two men running away from the store. As far as could be as-certained the only articles they got away with were two revolvers worth \$8.50

They eluded the officer, who gave whase to them and seem to have made good their escape.

ONLY LOST HIS TROUSERS. Thief Made a Mistake and Left Money

Behind.

William N. Anderson, of 435 south Third West street, reported to the police this morning that he had a visit from a burglar last night, and came near losing \$50. It seems that Mr. Anderson sleeps near a window, and when he re-tired last night he had \$50 in the pocket of his Sunday trousers. He took the money out and placed it in the pocket of his "every day" pants, and then went to sleep and reposed peacefully until morning. To his surprise, he found the screen on the window pried open and his Sunday trousers gone. The thief had taken the wrong pair, fortu nately, and the \$50 was safe. After searching for some time the missing trousers were found on a gate post on Sixth South street. The police made an investigation of

the case.

MAYOR PARDONS BOY.

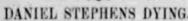
Mrs. Alice Robinson Made Happy by Release of Her Son.

This morning Mrs. Alice Robinson was made happy by Mayor Thompson, who pardoned her son Harry, who was sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment for hitting a Chinaman with an apple. Last night Mrs. Robinson made a pathetic plea to the police for her boy's release, but the officers could do nothng for her and she insisted on going to fall with him and remaining over night This morning when made cognizant of the facts in the case, Mayor Tho promptly issued a pardon and the boy was liberated.

EMINENT DOMAIN SUIT.

Motion Permitting Condemnation for Right of Way.

Salt Lake Water and Electric Power company Judge Hiles today made a motion for a temporary order allowing the power company to condemn a right of way over the city's property in order that it might take water from the city's canal. C. S. Varian appeared on behalf of the city. The temporary order is asked for pending the settlement of the condemnation suit which is brought under the right of eminent domain



Brother of Professor Stephens Not Expected to Live.

Prof. Evan Stephens received the alarming word this afternoon that his brother Daniel, who has been sick at his home in Malad, Idaho, for some time, has suffered a change for the worse, and is not expected to live. The professor will hasten to his bedside to-night. During his absence from the city Prof. J. J. Daynes will direct the choir.

Reports from all the strike centers indicate that perfect order prevails, but it is believed here that clashes are invitable at the more turbulent places when attempts are made to nut noninlon men where the strikers have quit work. President Shaffer, Secy. Williams and

Vice President Tigh, National Trustee John Pierce and John Davis were at strike headquarters today. Mr. Shaffer was in his private office and refused to see any callers. Seey, Williams said: We are in the fight until an honorable settlement can be reached. We are ssuing a call to the general public for financial aid. It will go out today Williams gave out copies of the call

which reads as follows: "To the Members of Organized Labor. Brethren:-As you are undoubtedly aware the United States Steel corporation is now waging a war against organized labor by making the Amalga"Fraternally yours. T. J. SAFFER. President. "JOHN WILLIAMS. Secy.-treasurer. M. F. TIGHT. Assistant treasurer. "R. L. Davis: Journal manager."

SHAFFER'S STATEMENT.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 12.-President Shaffer made a brief statement at noon. He said:

'We have no official information about the situation in the West. I do not believe Vice President Davis of Chicago has accepted a superintend-ency from the trust as reported. My only regret is that the men working in the slave pens of the trust had not spirit enough to come out and join the strikers. I will not take any part in calling out the American Federation of abor Its action must be voluntarily The Amalgamated has not lost anything, but has made gains."

Secy. Williams said: "I think the greatest surprise of the strike will come to the steel officials when they find we have invaded the mill is tied up and that but one mill

Carnegie plant. We have reliable re-ports to the effect that the lower city in the upper plant is on. We have not made known our plans and still have mated association the subject on which some surprises for the manufacturers,

MORAN TO BUILD NEW PIPE LINE Board of Public Works Awards Him the Contract for \$46,988.50

-Mayor Approves Agreement With Alcatraz

Paving Company.

The board of public works held a | is \$1,462.89 lower than the lowest bid meeting this morning and awarded the received at the last meeting on July contract for constructing a pipe line [26th, when Keifer & Rush bid \$48,451,39, from the brick tank in City Creek can | The Alcatraz Paving company's conyon to the intersection of South and tract for paving Second and Third West Temple streets to P. J. Moran. | South streets was approved by the Mr. Motan's bld was \$46,988.50, which Mayor today.

DRAFT OF FINAL PROTOCOL DECIDED

Washington, Aug. 12-The state de- , shipped within ten days after signing partment has received a cablegram and will continue until the conversion from Mr. Rockhill at Pekin reporting to specific rates has been effected by that the draft of the final protocol has the expert commission. The Chinese been agreed upon. A tariff of 5 per cent free list will include rice, foreign contactive will be out in cereals, and flour, gold and silver bulad valorem effective, will be put in force two months after the signing of in the free list is of much importance the final protocol, excepting on goods particularly to Pacific coast shippers.

pound Water in Ogden Valley.

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, Aug. 12 .- Tomorrow morning a very important meeting will be held between the officers of the Utah Light and Power company and the representatives of various canal companies in Weber county. The object of the meeting is to perfect a project looking to the putting in of a dam in Ogden valley for the purpose of impounding water. A preliminary meeting was held Satafternoon in the academy at urday which President L. W. Shurtliff presid-

ed. There were representatives presed. There were representatives pres-ent from Huntsville, Eden. North Og-den. Lynne, Kalnesville, Wilson, West Weber, Plain Ci5, Far West, Harris-ville, Slaterville, Marriott and Pleasant View. The matter of building the dam was discussed and its necessity made patent. Those present expressed the conviction that the dam should be built and a willingness to help build it. Dur-ing the past few seasons the farmers have feet the loss of a reservoir very have felt the loss of a reservoir very sorely, for they have suffered the damage of crops that could have been averted had the water been impounded.

It was estimated that the dam will ost \$150,000 and it is proposed that the Utah Power company pay one half and the canal companies the other half. It is expected that the meeting to-

morrow will be well attended.

In the case of Salt Lake City vs the

WILL BUILD A DAM.

Weber County Farmers Going to Im

