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DESERT NEWS.

A few lines of type, beginning with the word "wanted," will bring changes, untangle tangles and solve riddles in your daily life.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF PRIZEFIGHTING

Harry Tenny Dies as Result of
Terrible Beating at Hands
Of Frankie Neil.

CARRIED TO HIS CORNER LIMP

Referee Roche Allowed Him to be
Hammered After Timekeeper
Counted Him Out.

All Concerned to be Arrested—Neil,
Crofford, Graney, Britt, Levy and
Shaughnessy Surrender.

San Francisco, March 1.—Harry
Tenny, the little fighter who was last
night terribly beaten in a fight with
Frankie Neil, died about 8 o'clock this
morning in Burn's Hanamam bath in
Mason street near O'Farrell.

Death was undoubtedly the result
of the beating he received in the ring.
From the time he was carried from his
corner last night, limp and all but
lifeless, Tenny sank rapidly. His
friends did not think he would die,
but the physicians at his bedside realized
his desperate condition and gave
warning that death might be expected
if the pugilist could not be resuscitated
within a short time.

Tenny's death is the second result-
ing from ring contests here within a
month. On the night of Feb. 5 Alex.
Doavin was beaten to death by
"Chiefy" Johnson in an unlicensed
amateur fight at China.

Some uneasiness was felt last night
by the promoters, seconds and others
connected with the contest when the
condition of Tenny after the knockout
was noted. He went down before
Neil's battery of ripping left handers
during the fourteenth round in the
center of the ring. The timekeeper
counted him out but in the confusion
abouting Referee Roche did not hear
the completion of the count and when
Tenny staggered to his feet allowed
the fight to proceed. A howl of de-
sire greeted the referee's ruling, but
it was soon ended, for Neil went at
his opponent like a mad man and ham-
mered him in his weakened condition
against the ropes.

Helpless and without strength to
strike a blow in return, Tenny dropped
against the ropes. His hand sank on
his chest and his arms dropped to his
sides. In this position poor Tenny
was literally beaten to death by Neil
and counted out by Referee Roche. He
was carried to his dressing room and
was not revived until an hour later.

When he came to his senses he com-
plained of the pain in his stomach and
was taken to the hospital. He was
ascribed to the terrible blows which
Neil had reached his stomach.
Later the defeated lad was removed
to the bath house, where he grew
worse and died.

Mark Shaughnessy attended Tenny
at the baths. The beaten pugilist com-
plained of terrible pain in his stom-
ach and head. At 4 o'clock this
morning he fell from the floor by Neil
and said, "I am dying." Before he ar-
rived Tenny was dead.

At 7:30 o'clock Shaughnessy was
awakened by a cry from Tenny. The
boy was doubled up in agony, and a
hurry call was sent in for the con-
sulting physician. Before he arrived
Tenny was dead.

"How do you feel, Harry?" Shaugh-
nessy asked.

"I'm awful sick. My stomach and
head hurt awfully," answered the
fighter.

Shortly afterward he dropped asleep.
No physician was in attendance from
that time until he died.

The news of Tenny's death quickly
spread over the city. Orders were at
once given at police headquarters to
take all concerned into custody. Neil
soon surrendered himself, as also did
James Crofford, Eddie Graney, Willis
Britt, Morris Levy and Mark Shaugh-
nessy. All were charged with man-
slaughter and promptly made arrange-
ments for release on bail.

It is said that two days ago Tenny
had an epileptic fit and an autopsy was
held to determine the cause of his
death.

BILL TO READJUST SALARIES OF PRESIDENT AND OTHERS.

Washington, March 1.—Senator Gal-
lagher has introduced a bill to read-
just the salaries of general officers of the
government to take effect March 1,
1906. The bill provides the following
salaries:

The president, \$75,000; vice president,
\$50,000; speaker of the house, \$20,000;
members of the cabinet, \$15,000; sena-
tors and representatives, \$7,500.

NURSES UP IN ARMS

Against Bill in N. Y. Legislature to
Regulate Practice of Nursing.

New York, March 1.—The nurses of
New York state are up in arms against
a bill regulating the practice of nursing
which is now before the state legisla-
ture. A law regulating the registration
of nurses and the standards of training
schools has been in operation for the
last three years and the nurses are at a
loss, they say, to see why another sys-
tem should be substituted for it. "We
think," remarked Miss Annie Damer,
president of the State Nurses' associa-
tion yesterday, "that the present bill
is merely a scheme to create high sal-
aried positions for a few men."

The bill provides for a state commis-
sion of nursing, with an appropriation
of \$10,000 annually for the salaries of
a commissioner, deputy commissioner
and secretary, besides traveling ex-
penses estimated at \$1,000 annually. An
office in Albany, with "such clerical
force as may be necessary," would be
provided for out of the fees of the
nurses. The present law is adminis-
tered by the department of education,
and the nurses consider it fully compe-
tent to continue the task, they say.
The bill also provides for an examina-
tion board of medical men, instead of
nurses, and to this the nurses strenu-
ously object, in which they have ob-
jected, they believe, in every
where a nurses' registration law is in
operation.

MILITIA HAVE RESTORED ORDER.

Drastic Measures Resorted to in
Springfield, O., to Suppress
Rowdies and Rioters.

DISPERSED OR ARRESTED.

Three Houses Occupied by Negroes
Burned and Several Stoned Dur-
ing the Night.

Springfield, O., March 1.—When the
sun rose this morning, this city was
at peace, and aside from the presence
of the militiamen there was no visible
evidence of disorderly scenes of last
night. After playing a game of tag
with various bands of youthful row-
dies who for four or five hours last
night caused most of the disorder, the
militia, at an early hour, settled down
to rest in apparently complete control
of the situation. It was not, however,
until Charles Ammel, commanding the
eight companies of soldiers, issued or-
ders to disperse the parties of men
who were found congregated at some
place, and who, in some instances, re-
fused at first to disperse, that the dis-
order was brought into check. The
plan adopted by the militia was to sur-
round a group of men and youths
and if they did not immediately dis-
perse, place them under arrest and
conduct them to headquarters.

The first result of this plan was the
arrest of a gang of 14 rowdies by
Sergeant Johnson. Within half an hour
Major Marshall, of the Fourth regi-
ment, rounded up another party of nine
and took them to headquarters. From
this time forward the crowds on the
streets began to disappear and the dis-
order ceased.

In the meantime there was intense
excitement which was augmented ever-
y little while during the night by the
news of a fresh outbreak somewhere.
Wildly exaggerated reports of burning
and shooting were circulated during the
early part of the night.

Three houses, occupied by colored
families, were burned and several other
were stoned. Two persons were in-
jured during the night, Sarah Thelton,
colored, sustained a broken leg by
jumping from a window, and a fifteen-
year-old white boy, Orville Willis, re-
ceived a load of buckshot in his leg
while a crowd was stoning a house in
the rear of St. Joseph's church.

FAMINE IN JAPAN.

In Northern Provinces Situation is
Steadily Growing Graver.

Seattle, Wash., March 1.—The steam-
ship Dakota brings advices from Na-
gasaki that the famine situation in the
northern provinces of Japan is steadily
growing graver.

A second appeal has been issued by
W. E. Lampe, chairman of the foreign
committee of relief in which he says:
"When we issued our first appeal to the
foreign communities in Japan, in
December, we estimated that 80,000
persons out of a population of 2,321,000
were on the verge of starvation. Since
then members of our committee have
personally visited 26 counties and as
many as 100,000 persons are now dying
of starvation and disease. The famine
and Fukushima have distributed 9,000
yuan. Our first figures estimating
those affected by the famine are now
too low to be the actual suffering.

"Able-bodied men, ragged and hun-
gry, are facing the snow and icy winds
bringing food from the mountains in the
hope of earning enough through their
sale to keep their starving families. Wo-
men are covering their babies with
clothing from their own bodies to keep
them warm and such conditions as
these can mean only death in the end.
Families once proud and in comfort-
able circumstances are now reduced to
want."

The appeal tells of special instances of
suffering and death, among them the
finding of the body of a woman lying
dead in a ditch, and of another who
died because she was too weak to
give birth to a child and was frozen
to death.

R. A. McCURDY AND FAMILY SAIL FOR EUROPE.

New York, March 1.—Richard A. Mc-
Curdy, ex-president of the Mutual Life
Insurance company, and Mrs. McCurdy
and Louis G. Thebaud and Mrs. The-
baud, Mr. McCurdy's daughter, left
Morristown, N. J., last night and
boarded the Hamburg-American steam-
ship America at its pier at Hoboken.
Several servants accompanied them.
The America will sail today.

When the carriage containing the Mc-
Curdy and the Thebauds arrived at the
pier a reporter tried to obtain an
interview with Mr. McCurdy. Mr.
Thebaud's coachman, Thomas Beddow,
hit the reporter, the police say. Bed-
dow was arrested on the charge of as-
sault and battery. He was held in \$300
bail.

At McCurdy's home in Morristown,
it was said that enough servants had been
left there to keep the place in order
and that the silverware and china had
been placed in the vault of a local safe
deposit company. The Thebaud place
was also placed in the hands of care-
takers.

Mr. McCurdy has reserved what is
known as the "imperial suite" on the
America. It gets its name from the
fact that the German emperor has the
privilege of using it whenever he comes
to travel on the America. Mr. Mc-
Curdy's health has improved greatly and
it will not be necessary for him to be
accompanied by a physician. Nothing
has been stated as to the duration of
his European trip, but it is likely that
he will remain away some months.

THE TEXAS SAILS AWAY.

New Orleans, March 1.—The battleship
Texas, with Admiral Dickinson
aboard, and the torpedo boats Dupont
and Porter, which called here for the
carnival, sailed today to rejoin the
squadron at Pensacola.

EXPORTS OF LEATHER.

Washington, March 1.—Exports of
leather and leather manufactures from
the United States during the calendar
year 1904, were the largest on record,
says a bulletin issued by the bureau
of statistics in the department of com-
merce and labor. They were valued at
\$38,910,423 in 1904 and \$24,492 in 1904
and \$27,169,614 in 1903 and \$12,276,470 in 1902.

EIGHTEEN INCH SNOWFALL THE SALT LAKE VALLEY.

Biggest and Fiercest Storm in Years—General Over the State—Street Car Traffic Badly
Hampered and Telegraph Wires Down—Schools Demoralized and Pedestrians
In Hard Plight—More Snow Coming—Clear Up Tomorrow.

The snowstorm is the talk of the
town, for the fall over the city will
average 18 inches. Such a storm has
not occurred here for years, and a
feature is the general character of it,
for the precipitation is covering the
entire country, and today, has extended
east to the eightieth meridian, with a
surety of its ending in the Atlantic
ocean. The storm center is moving
east slowly, and at present is over
Colorado. The temperature is moder-
ately cold, 25 degrees, but tonight
colder weather, and more snow is
promised before the advent of clearing
weather which is likely to come tomor-
row afternoon.

COMMENCED YESTERDAY.

The storm began early yesterday
afternoon, with rain which changed
into snow just before 2 p. m., and it
continued to snow with varying severity
all night. The fall ceased for a time
this morning, but the weather clerk
got busy again by noon, and at this
time of writing, the snow is falling
fast like "The shades of night" in
"Excelsior." The storm hampered the
street railway service a good deal, but
the management was very active and
had five snow plows and the big track
sweeper out all night, after 10 o'clock,
although the wind blew so that often
the snow would blow again on the
tracks immediately after the plows had
passed. Seven cars got off the track
at different points, early in the day,
owing to the snow backing in the
switches. But efforts to get them
back on the rails were prompt and
effective and the delays were nothing
serious. There were no collisions or
accidents. The cars of course were
crowded, if not packed, most of the
morning, as walking was often out of
the question. Superintendents Read
and Arnold said that the storm was the
most annoying in years, and, consid-

ing the natural difficulties, the cars
were run in good time and shape.

WITH THE WIRE MEN.

Unlike the telegraph wires the tele-
phone service was not much im-
paired by the snow. What brings grief to the telephone
companies is sleet that freezes on the
wires, weighs them down and breaks
them. There is no sleet in this storm.
The snow was wet and packed readily,
so that sidewalk cleaning operations
were begun early, but a sudden drop
in temperature opened up the walks
in icy fetters. The walking is uncom-
fortable and attended with inconve-
nience on account of the depth of the
snow. But there is a general inclina-
tion to be cheerful over the storm
on account of the extra amount
of water that it guarantees for the
coming summer.

SCHOOLS DEMORALIZED.

The storm demoralized the public
schools of the city today for a few
hours, as a large number of teachers
were unable to get to their school build-
ings. The school children were not
running regularly and many of the
teachers live too far from their build-
ings to walk, hence they were late and
the schools were practically suspended
for some time. This is the first time for
years that such a condition has out-
lasted.

OVER THE STATE.

Logan—About 8 inches of snow fell
last night and it is still snowing at
noon today.

Ogden—The ground is covered with
snow to a depth of about 1 1/2
inches. At noon the snow ceased falling.
Provo—Two inches of snow fell dur-
ing the night. It is decidedly disagree-
able, as it is "blowing frightfully."

Park City—A foot of snow at least
fell during the night, and from present
conditions another foot is likely to fall
tonight, as it is still snowing.

Nephi—Half a foot of snow; still
snowing.

THREE FEET AT FORT DOUGLAS.

The official in charge has endeavored
to have a station established at Fort
Douglas up on the east bench where
the precipitation is a great deal heav-
ier than down in the center of the
town, as then a mean might be taken of
the two stations for a fair average over
the valley. But the department fails to
see it in that light. Word was tele-
phoned this afternoon, from the post
that the fall of this last storm was all
of three feet, and it was then blowing
a regular blizzard there. A phone from
the lake said that the fall out there was
12 inches.

SHOCKING STORY OF BRUTAL MAN.

Mrs. Checketts Tells of Her Hus-
band's Cruelty Towards
Her.

THE INQUEST IS BEING HELD.

Testimony Shows That Son Killed
Father to Save Mother's Life—Dead
Man's Father Thanks God For It.

Special to the "News."

Ogden, March 1.—Sensational disclo-
sures were made in Judge Murphy's
court here this morning when the in-
quest over the remains of Joseph
Checketts, who was shot and killed by
his son Frank, began. Such a tale of
brutality and inhuman treatment is sel-
dom paralleled in the history of domestic
troubles.

The official inquiry began at 10
o'clock. A jury composed of Joseph
Thomas, S. H. Browne and James
Harrop was sworn to hear the evidence.

The most important testimony was
that given by Mrs. Jane Checketts,
wife of the dead man and mother to the
boy who fired the fatal shot. It was
indeed a pathetic scene when the poor
woman took the stand and told her story.

THREATENED MURDER.

She declared that her husband had
treated her brutally for years; that he
beat her; threatened to murder and
declared he would kill the entire family.
On the night of the trouble, testified
Mrs. Checketts, her husband came home
drunk and very angry. The day before,
she said, he drank a full quart of al-
cohol. After ordering the children to bed,
Checketts entered the room where the
suits were, and seizing her by the
throat, he said: "I am going to choke
the life clean out of you." Mrs. Check-
etts said she tried to scream, and that
her husband said: "Scream all you
want to for your time is short."

The unfortunate woman declared that Check-
etts choked her until she became un-
conscious. She showed to the jury the
marks on her throat and the wound in
her head, inflicted by the brutal hus-
band. She said that after the choking
the next thing she remembered was
hearing a shot Mrs. Checketts said
that he had repeatedly threatened to
murder the whole family.

WHAT THE CHILDREN SAW.

Miss Nellie Checketts testified that
she and her brother Frank heard their
mother cry out and that the two of
them forced the door open and saw
their father choking Mrs. Checketts.
She said that Frank exclaimed, "My
God, I can't stand this any longer, and
that he ran for the revolver. When he
re-entered the room he fired the fatal
shot.

DEAD MAN'S FATHER NOT SORRY.

Mrs. Alice Collins told the jury of
Checketts' habits and his extreme cru-
elty learned of the man's death, she
hastened to notify Checketts' father.
Upon learning of his son's death, the old
gentleman said: "Thank God he is dead."

Dr. J. S. Gordon told about the con-
dition of the body, and explained the
course of the bullet. Sergt. Chambers
and Officer Morrissey told their story
and gave the details as they appeared
in last evening's "News." The inquest
is on again this afternoon.

BODY FOUND IN RUINS.

Williamsburg, Pa., March 1.—The
body of Mrs. Wm. Hyman, 60 years of
age, was found today in the ruins of
her local open house, which was de-
stroyed by fire last night. It was sup-
posed that every person had gained the
street in safety.

"WOMAN'S" DOCTOR MUST FACE CHARGE.

Gov. Cutler Honors Requisition
Papers in Maxwell
Case.

WILL TRY HABEAS CORPUS.

Accused Man's Attorney May Attempt
To Prevent Officers Taking Prisoner
Back to Ohio Tomorrow.

After hearing arguments in the mat-
ter in behalf of the state and accused,
Gov. Cutler today honored the requisition
papers of the governor of Ohio
for the return to that state of Dr. Da-
vid P. Maxwell, who is wanted at
Cleveland upon the charge of perform-
ing a criminal operation upon Celia
Switzer on Dec. 26, causing her death
on Dec. 31 of last year. Unless his
attorney, Brigham Clegg, is successful
in securing his release by a writ of
habeas corpus, Dr. Maxwell will be
taken back to Ohio tomorrow to face
the charge preferred against him.

It is more than likely, however, that
Attorney Clegg will file a petition for
a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of
his client, and in that event, that mat-
ter will have to be disposed of before
the prisoner is turned over to the Ohio
officials who are here after him. This
will mean a delay of several days
should such action be taken.

In his argument before the governor
this morning, Attorney Clegg contend-
ed that the papers in the case were de-
fective and further, that it was not
shown that Maxwell was a fugitive
from justice at all, as he left the
state several weeks before any indict-
ment or charge was made against him.

Attorney Clegg also argued that the
papers were regular and that in the
eyes of the law Maxwell was a fugitive
from justice, and hence the requisition
should be honored. Gov. Cutler ac-
cordingly signed the requisition. Dr.
Maxwell was arrested in this city by
the police department several days ago
upon the request of the Cleveland offi-
cials, and when arrested he was em-
ployed in an assay office under the
name of E. C. Thompson.

MINING IN AUSTRALIA.

A Rich Mineral Belt.

San Francisco, March 1.—Among the
passengers who arrived yesterday on
the Ventura were three young Ameri-
cans who have been surveying for a
railroad through some of the wildest
portions of Australia. A Ludwig was
in charge of the expedition, and with
him were J. P. Whiskeman and L. L.
Graham. They are all in the employ
of a New York firm.

The purpose of the road is to tap a
rich mineral belt discovered long ago
by American prospectors and to bring
the ore to tidewater. The mines are
located at Lydell, in the district of
Queensland, district of Northern Queens-
land. The railroad, the right to build
which has been granted by the Aus-
tralian government, will be 123 miles
long, and will terminate at a little place
called Burketown, on the coast.

The railroad will be built by Ameri-
can money and under the direction of
American engineers, but the labor will
be all Australian, the laws of the com-
monwealth forbidding the importation
of foreign workmen.

AMERICAN PROPERTY
AT NAN CHANG SAFE.

Washington, March 1.—Mr. Rogers,
the American consul general at Shang-
hai, in a cablegram to the state depart-
ment yesterday, authorized the disposal of surplus
lands on the Yakima and Colville In-
dian reservation in Washington.

Mr. Rogers said that he had been
informed that the Chinese government
was desirous of purchasing the land
for the purpose of building a railroad
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CHINESE COMMISSIONERS
WILL RETURN TO SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., March 1.—In a per-
sonal letter today to the Great Northern
Steamship company, Prince Tsai Tseh,
and his excellency, Chang Chi Hong
and Li Sheng To, Imperial Chinese
commissioners, announced officially
that they will return to Seattle after
completing their European studies, and
sail on the Dakota from this port to
Shanghai, in personal conversations
with the local Chinese and W.D. Wheel-
wright of Portland, the prince had stat-
ed informally that he would probably
return this way. The party is to pay
a special visit to Portland at their de-
parture.

Members of the commission and their
attaches spent the morning today run-
ning about Seattle in automobiles.
Prince Tsai Tseh, of Peking but
once, when in 1900 he fled with the
empress dowager during the Boxer
troubles. His excellency Chang Chi
Hong, former acting governor of Shang-
tung province, has never been outside
his home country. The tour of the city
in automobiles and the visit they paid
to the business and residence district
gave them and most of the party the
impression of America.

Yesterday afternoon the party
visited the University of Washington.
About noon today the entire party was
shown through the Seattle high school.
The party is to sail for Portland at
three o'clock this afternoon.

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RECEIVER FOR THAYER & CO.

Chicago, March 1.—A receiver for a busi-
ness which had been the work of H.
A. Thayer, now said to be a physical
 wreck from his attempts to save the
business from ruin, was appointed yester-
day by Judge M. K. Ladd, in the United
States district court.

Mr. Thayer's company is Thayer & Co.,
manufacturers of soap and perfumes. The
Royal Trust company was appointed re-
ceiver.

The liabilities of the company aggregate
\$60,000 with assets of about \$30,000.

NO REPLY FROM OPERATORS.

New York, March 1.—John Mitchell,
president of the United Mine Workers of
America today said that he had not yet
received a reply from the operators re-
garding the demands of the anthracite
miners which was forwarded to George
B. Barry Tuesday.

W. H. Treadwell, president of the Lack-
awanna railroad, said that there would be
no meeting of the operators committee for
several days. This committee was ap-
pointed to receive and consider the min-
ers' propositions, and Mr. Barry is its
chairman.

GREAT STORM IN KANSAS.

Wichita, Kas., March 1.—For three
days a high wind ranging in velocity
from 30 to 40 miles an hour has swept
this section of Kansas. The air is filled
with dust, giving the sky a leaden hue.
It is the worst dust storm that south-
ern Kansas has had since the days of
the hot winds.

MPARLAN BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

First Witness Summoned in In-
vestigation of Assassination
Of Gov. Steunenberg.

WILL CALL HARRY ORCHARD.

Taken to Caldwell, But Not Man-
acled, and Seemed to be in
Good Spirits.

Return in Pettibone Habeas Corpus
Case Denies He is Held in Violation
Of His Constitutional Rights.

Boise, Ida., March 1.—The grand jury
at Caldwell this morning began its in-
vestigation of the assassination of for-
mer Gov. Frank Steunenberg. Harry
Orchard was taken from the state peni-
tentiary here and was taken to Cald-
well in custody of Sheriff Nichols and
Deputy Warden Smith. Orchard was
not manacled, and as he chatted with
the officers seemed to be in good spirits.
He looked paler than when he first was
incarcerated, but his stocky, well-built
form gave no evidence of his having
lost in weight. The first witness called
before the grand jury was Detective
McFarlan, County Atty. Van Dusen
was in the jury room only a part of
the time.

Other witnesses waiting in the court
room to be called before the grand jury
were Orchard, Detective Thiele and Eu-
gene and Andy Johnson, local officers,
who have been working on the case.

No attorneys for the defense ap-
peared at Caldwell. County Atty. Van
Dusen alone looked after the state's in-
terests.

The crowd in the vicinity of the court
room was not large, and there was a
decided lack of curiosity or local inter-
est shown.

In Boise today, a return was filed to
the writ of habeas corpus applied for
last week in the case of G. A. Pettibone,
former executive committeeman of the
Western Federation of Miners. The return
was filed by Atty.-Gen. Guheen, County Atty. Van Dusen, Atty.-
Gen. Hawley & Stone. By agree-
ment of counsel the prisoner was not
present in person. The return denies
that Pettibone is held in the peniten-
tiary in violation of his constitutional
rights. It is stated that he is detained
in the penitentiary on order of the dis-
trict court of Canyon county for the
purpose of the passage of bills
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tiary in violation of his constitutional
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trict court of Canyon county for the
purpose of the passage of bills

A further hearing in the matter will
be had on March 8.

THE SENATE.

Washington, March 1.—That interest
in the railroad rate question contin-
ues unabated was made manifest again
today by the presence of a large audi-
ence gathered in the galleries which
greeted Mr. Dooliver when he rose to
speak on the Dooliver-Hepburn bill. From the
first the Iowa senator has been the cham-
pion of the policy of giving the inter-
state commerce full authority and the
friends of the house bill have expected
him to take a leading part in pressing
the consideration of the measure, not-
withstanding all that has been placed
in charge of another senator,