

ficial statement filed with the surgeongeneral of the navy, by Dr. Presley M. Rixey, medical inspector, U. S. N., as the introduction for his report upon the wounding, illness and death of the late President McKinley. The cause of death is thus stated:

"Gangrene of both walls of the stom-ach and pancreas, following gun-shot wound.

The report itself is remarkable for its exhibition in the closest possible detail of the exact state of the patient during his mortal illness. It is in the shape of a ship's log almost, showing at intervals of a very few minutes, sometimes a single minute, rarely more than an hour, the patient's progress towards the end. But perhaps the mast valuable data contained from a medical point of view is the accurate register-ing of the medication of the case-not a single morsel of food nor a dose of medicine or bath is omitted in this account. Included in the running story at the proper intervals are the bulleting which were given to the pub-ic as the access progressed. lic as the case progressed.

FIRST OPERATION.

The report begins with an account of the first operation at the emergency hospital September 6, the two wounds being described exactly as they have been treated in the preceding medical reports. Dr. Rixey, stating that all the physicians present agreed to immediate laparotomy, makes his first entry at 5:30 p. m., when Dr. Mann made a vertical incision passing through the wound, and found at the very begin-ning a piece of cloth carried in by the bullet. Eight minutes later strych-nine was administered hypodermically. Sometime after that brandy was ad-ministered in the same manner and then morphine likewise was adminis-tered. This same application became necessary five minutes after the patient arrived at the Milburn house, the re-sult being an improved pulse but slight nausea.

FIRST BULLETIN.

The first bulletin issued to the public was dated at 7 p. m., describing the wound and the operation. The next entry at 8:42, declares that the papatient was set down as "very restless." At 8:20 a great deal of gas was passed and some fluid. On the fourth day, September 9, the

patient is recorded as "restless from 1 to 1:20 o'clock. At 3:15 p. m. as "very restless" and "mind much disturbed." Codiaphos was administered hypoderord is made at 7:10 a. m. "mind clear feels chilly."

PATIENT DRANK WATER.

The patient drank water frequently in small quantities. At 9:20 the bul-letin was issued: "The President's condition is becoming more and more satisfactory." etc. At 10 o'clock the doctors began to administer hourly doses of calomel. Meanwhile, follow-ing a nutritive enema of egg, whiskey ing a nutritive enema of egg, whiskey and water, there were two high enemas, one with soap, water and ox gall, which brought away a copious discharge, with gas. At 3 p. m. the builetin said: "The President's condition steadily improves and he is comfortable without pain or unfavorable symptoms. Bowel and kidney functions normally performed." SPIT GREENISH FLUID.

At 4.20 of this day, following a dress-ing of the wound of about an hour, the patient spit up greenish, bitter fluid. Hot water was given at 5.50 and half an hour later the patient complained of nause

Fifth day, September 10, began at 146 a.m., after a short sleep with this entry: "Uncomfortable, turnir - fre-quently." There are three entries of quently." There are three entries of "sleeping" and then the 5.20 bulletin, stating that the President had passed the most comfortable night since the attempt on his life. The 9 a.m. bulletin predicted rapid convalescence, failing complications. The bulletin at 10.30 said the President's condition was unchanged and described the removal of the stitches and the causes there-

FIRST FOOD ADMINISTERED.

fore

The sixth day's treatment was mark-ed by the administration of the first food into the stomach, beef juice, which the note said "tasted good." There were seven administrations of this beef juice between midnight and 9 o'clock the next morning. The patient com-plained of feeling chilly, but is recordbiggest thing going for the railroads. people of Bo ed as sleeping more than usual and the bulletin at 9 o'clock said that he worked up over it and Col. Dewey stands to make a sack of money over his properties there which have not yet barely been developed. Wagon rested comfortably and his condition was excellent. The patient complained roads are to be built there from Halley, Payette and Boise and the freight will of headache at 2.15 and camphor was applied to the head. The bulletin'at 3.30 stated that the President continued be a big thing for the railroads. It is a winner sure and it will not be long to gain and the wound was becoming vefore the railroads will go in there. Col. W. H. Dewey is pushing the Idaho healthy.

At noon on Monday the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Rio Grande Western for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year will take place in the offices of Colonel-Colton on the third floor of the Dooly building. Just what is to be done at this meet-

ing is at this time not forthcoming as such meetings are generally arranged before hand in New York and the form of voting stock is carried through to meet the requirements of the law. It is thought, however, that the follow-ing officers will be re-elected for the ensuing year:

George J. Gould, E. T. Jeffery, Louis Fitzgerald, R. M. Gallaway, Frank J. Gould, Howard G. Gould, E. H. Harri-man S. Pierce and Jacob H. Schiff. CRAWLEY OF N. C. & O.

Ex-General Agent of Freight Depart-

ment R.G.W. to Succeed Bennett. J. B. Crawley, recently general agent of the freight department of the Rio Grande Western at San Francisco, it is said, will succeed J. H. Bennett as gen-eral freight and passenger agent of the Nevada, California & Oregon Railway company at Neno, Nev. As both gen-tlemen named are well known in Salt Lake, Mr. Bennett having at one time been general passenger and ticket agent of the Rio Grande Western, the unofficial news will undoubtedly be interesting THUNDER MOUNTAIN FREIGHT.

Development of New District a Big Thing for Railroads.

W. D. Coate, assistant ticket agent for the Oregon Short Line at Boise, was in this city today on his way through to New York on a trip. In speaking regarding the Thunder Mountain district of which so much has been appearing in print during the past month, he said: "The Thunder Moun-tain district is going to turn out the

Northern toward the mining distric

and about a dozen miles of track have

already been laid north of Nampa.

pushed forward as soon as possible.

have the money and the road

Incidentally Col. Dewey is said

CAR FAMINE RELIEVED.

Colorado Roads Have Been in a Very

Bad Position.

According to the Denver Post the

freight car famine on the Colorado &

TERMINUS BOUGHT.

J. P. Morgan Secures Tract of Bay

Shore Land Near San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 26 .- The Call ays: J. Plerpont Morgan has pur-

chased a large tract of Bay Shore land

adjoining the Standard Oil company's property above Point Richmond on the

San Francisco Bay, to be used, so it is said upon reliable authority, as a ter-

minus for the Morgan-Hill syndicate of railroads embracing the Great Northern

The purchase price is given out as something over \$100,000.

Oil for Cascade Tunnel.

railway engineers that oil fuel keeps

air in tunnels clear. Although the most improved system of fan ventilation has

already been applied it is said to be ai-most impossible to keep the tremen-dous bore free from coal smoke and

The Bluff that Failed.

and Northern Pacific roads

says:

gases.

will be

cases, no smallpox reported, one case in pest house, none in city; scarlet fever reported during week, 27 cases; now under quarantine, 55, increase 14; diphtheria reported during week, 11; now under quarantine, 17, increase, 5; typhoid fever reported during week, 12 cases, now in city (based on reports), d therease 4 34, increase, 4. GEORGE S. GIBBS DISMISSED University Faculty Expels Student for Writing Articles in Chronicle. As the result of what he wrote in the

University Chronicle as its editor, George Snow Gibbs, one of the senior students of the University has been expelled from that institution. This action was taken at a special meeting of the faculty held yesterday afternoon after which Mr. Gibbs was notified of his expulsion. He made no remon-strance if the time, but inasmuch as almost the entire student body enamost the entire student body en-dorsed the sentiments he expressed in the Chronicle, he naturally looks to them to do something in his behalf. Mr. Gibbs enjoys a spotless reputation as a student both intellectually and mor-ally and it is said the teachers were near both to dimins him from the invery loath to dismiss him from the in-stitution. His offense is that of criti-cizing the attitude of certain members of the faculty whom he did not name. At the time the faculty paid little or no attention to it, and subsequently when a meeting of the students was called to pass upon the editorials of Mr. Gibbs the latter defended his position vigorously and with few exceptions he was endorsed by the students. It was likely that the faculty then feit some-thing would have to be done by way of their positions and to be done by way of a rebuke to remind the students of their positions and to prevent the fur-ther growth of the spirit of the Chron-icle articles, lest the reputation of the teachar be marged

teachers be marred. What efforts if any Mr. Gibbs will make to restore himself as a student of the University is not known.

Africa, but it emanates chiefly from those whom Mr. Chamberlain in his

speech last night characterized as his Bingham, Utah, Oct. 26 .- A bad cavecandid friends. in occurred in the Highland Boy mine The outcry does not appear to last night in which four men were ensterngthen in the slightest the chances

tombed. One miner named Al Pouch oscaped with a few bad bruises by sliding down a rope. After being enof the liberal party. R. C. Lehmann, who has just retombed for twelve hours Charles Nut-ting, the wellknown baseball player here, and a Finn, whose name cannot signed the editorship of the Daily News, in an article in this week's Speaker, admits that he sees no hope be learned at this time were dug out alive by the rescuing party. The other for liberalism until it has acquired and put forward a strong, definite policy in regard to South Africa. To do this, he confesses, would mean the loss to the party of some of its most promi-

nent supporters, but he maintains that even this is better than the present impotency One of the striking signs of discontent within the circles traditionally govern-

tion of the war. This aristocratic debating society is composed mainly of those who are related to or acquainted with the ruling class and who have hitherto always warmly supported the government's South African policy. A reversal of feeling in such a great uni-versity as Cambridge means, perhaps, more than any demonstrations or poUM

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litical meetings. Rumors were rife regarding cabinet changes during the early part of the week. It was persistently said that Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the chancel-lor of the exchequer, whose relations with Mr. Chamberlain have never been-cordial, was determined to step out and Mr. Hanhury the president of the board Mr. Hanbury the president of the board, of agriculture, it was said, was to succeed him. Inquiries made by a repre-sentative of the Associated Press, however, point to the fact that Sir Michael will retain the office, though not very willingly, and that no serious cabinet shake-up is likely to occur in the near

GUN PLAY WITH AN EVENT TO **BE REMEMBERED** A HAPPY SEQUEL.

(Special to the "News.")

Bingham, Oct. 26 .- But for the presence of mind of T. M. Howard here at 12:30 this afternoon the probabilities are that J. T. Dean, a Salt Lake barber, would have received the full contents of a loaded shotgun in his anatomy at the hands of "Birdie" Roirdan, a one-legged miner, who came to this camp from Colorado over a year

It appears that there was some sort the nature of which cannot be learned at this time as neither man will talk. Howard, who was passing the house, saw Roirdan put in an appearance with a shotgun and the next minute

An occasion more enjoyable than is often one's lot to experience occurred at the home of President Frank Y. Taylor of the Granite Stake at his home in Sugar House ward last evening. The event was a reception tendered by the presidency of the Granite Stake to the First Presidency of the Church, the Twelve Apostles, the high council of the Granite Stake, together with their wives. There were also present a wife of each of the Presidents of the Church, making in all about eighty

was gracefully decorated in terms, flowers and plants arranged by the ar-tistic hand of Martin Christopherson. One of the fo

which was magnificent in its elabor-

ateness and quality was the banquet. It was an elegant spread. The long

seventy people sat down to the first

of the Granite Stake. Apostle Owen

Recitations were delivered by

latter representing the High

of trouble between Roirdan and Dean, guests. The interior of the spacious home

table

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 26 .- Michael Higgins appeared in Justice Parker J. Hall's court beared in Justice Parker J. Hall's court today on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill one L. B. Dore, who was on August 9, shot through the abdomen by the accused as a sequel to some trouble the men had at Five Points. Higgins was bound over to the dis-

trict court in the sum of \$2,500 to an-swer to the charge upon which he was arrested. The state was represented by County Attorney Halverson and the interests of the defendant were looked after by Attorney A. R. Heywood.

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Hanuah Van Smith Dies at Provo -Child's Death From Scarlet Fever. (Special to the "News.")

Provo, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Hannah Van

two men are still in the mine and it is thought that they will be reached by four o'clock this afternoon. Their sig-nals by knocking can be heard quite hais by knocking can be heard quite distinctly by the rescuers and shows that at least one of them is allve. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock in the No. 5 level, where the men were working. Fouch slid down the rope be-fore the slide could reach him while the other men were working on the other slide of the cave-in.

mental is found in the fact that the

AN OGDEN SHOOTING.

[Special to the "News."]

Five Points Affair Being Investigated in Court Today.

tient rested quietly but at 9:15 vomited a small quantity of partly digested food and a blood clot. Vomiting fol-lowed at 9:40 also. At 10:40 the bulletin was issued stating that the Fresident was rallying satisfactorily and com-tortably. At 10:45 p. m. there were oc-casional twinges of pain and slight discoloration of dressings. At 12 o'clock, midnight, a saline enema was retained. The notes follow at intervals of less than an hour until 4:55 the second day, September 7, when a large amount of gas was expelled, and ten minutes later, at 5:05 a.m., the entry reads: "Pain severe on deep respiration. At 5:20 the patient is said to be resetless after retaining one pint of salt enema."

MORE MORPHINE ADMINISTERED. At 6:10 the bulletin said the President had passed a good night. At 9 a. m. it was announced that no serious symp-toms had developed. At noon on the second day more morphine was admin-istered hypodermically, at 1:15 there was a saline enema, and at 4:30 there was a hypodermic injection of digitalis, the patient passing much gas by the mouth. The first alcohol bath was given at 5:30 of this day, while the patient was sleeping, but passing gas by mouth At 6:30 the patient complained of intense pain in the pit of the stomach He was given a hypodermic injection of rphine. No pain but restless, onged with alcohol and rested quietmorphine. for half an hour. The official bulle n announced no change for the worse At 7:40 p. m. digitalis was administered hypodermically, and the bulletin at 9:30 declared that the conditions continued much the same, the President respond-

ing well to medication. He had 15 minutes quiet sleep, when a saline enema with somatose was administered, part of which was rejected. Then there was another hypodermic injection of digitalis at 10:40 and fifteen minutes later of morphine, the patient being very restless.

THE THIRD DAY.

The third day, September 8, began with the entry at 12:30 "restless during sleep. Limbs sponged with alcohol.

Quiet and slept from 2 to 3 o'clock." The 2:20 a. m. bulletin said the President had passed a fairly good night. At 3:30 there was another enema of salt and somatose. From 4 to 4:30 the pa-tient was said to be "confused and very restless." At 5 a. m., "complains of feel ing chilly, but it passed in a moment." The patient was restless and talkative to 6 o'clock a. m., expelling from 5 brown fluid and gas. There are frequent entries of these eructations, an before 9 o'clock there were two hypand dermic injections of morphine and digi-

talls. A dypodermic of strychnine was followed at 12:30 p.m., by a saline enema with somatose which was not retained, and an alcohol rub. At 4:45 p. m. the patient was restless and talka-tive, and for the first time was given water by the mouth. At 4:55 an enema of sweet oil, soap and water brought

SCHLEY ACCEPTS. Will be Guest of the Hamilton Club

of Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley has accepted the invitation of the Hamilton club of Chicago, to be present at a reception at a banquet to be given in his honor. Edwin A. Munger, president of the club, today received the following telegram in reply to the invitation sent Yesterday: Washington, Oct. 25 .- Millions of thanks. Impossible to name date at present.

W. S. SCHLEY." (Signed)

Singer Strike Ends Today.

New York, Oct. 15 .-- It is said that the strike at the Singer Sewing machine works at Elizabeth will end to-day. A conference between the strik-ers and the company officials has been held, at which it is understood a sat-isfactory arrangement was reached. BEEF JUICE GIVEN.

The seventh day began with the administration of beef juice and the diet was varied this time, (the patient complaining of pain in the abdomen) by whiskey and water and chicken-broth, At 1:30 p. m. digitalis and strychnine had been injected hypodermically, meantime the patient was given the second piece of toast and one egg. The entry reads: "Did not relish it, and ate very little. Quieter and more cheerful since having last strychnine."

MIND WANDERS.

Southern and Colorado Midland roads At 4:45 it is said "mind wandering and restless." Calomel, whiskey and will be partly relieved this week. New Calomel, whiskey and cars for each road are arriving daily. water and digitalis were again admin-The Midland has 200 cars practically istered. The skin was moist and cold and the 7:30 bulletin reported the Prescompleted and on the way west, fifty reaching Denver Wednesday. The Coloident's condition not so favorable. At 9:35 Dr. Rixey writes: "Whole body rado & Southern has received over 100 cars of the 1,000 ordered, and others are moist and cold. Pulse weak and thready. Slept quietly 20 minutes." At 11 o'clock of that night salt solucoming in every day. The cars are of various kinds, but most of those for the Colorado & Southern are coal cars. tion was injected beneath the skin. At The famine is still severe. Each of midnight whiskey and water was givthe Colorado roads has out men hurryen with an infusion of digitalis. For the first time resort was had to inhaiing cars back, but the demand continues far greater than the supply. ations of oxygen. The bulletin issued at that time read "all unfavorable roads are working together and assist-ing each other, so that some progress symptoms in the President's condition have improved since the last bulletin," is being made in keeping up the supply.

THE LAST DAY. The eighth and last day of the President's life, September 13, opened with this entry at 12:20 a. m.: "Restless and complains of headache." Whisky and water was given and a perspiration was induced but at 1 a. m. is this entry:

Very restless and wants to get up; tired The same medical treatment was continued involving a plentiful use of oxygen, digitalis, strychnine and morphine and peptonoides. Still at 4:55 the patient's condition is reported as grave. The oxygen was continued. There was no response to stimulants. Atrofine and morphia were injected, the patient was almost pulseless.

St. Paul, Oct. 26 .- Experiments are The last entry was made at 9 a. m., and there was a gap of five hours beto be made with fuel oil by the Great Northern in the Cascade tunnel to detween that and the end: termine the merits of assertions made

THE PRESIDEINT DIED.

"Heart sounds very feeble. Oxygen continued. Slight reflex movements and at 2:55 a. m. September 14, 1901, the President died." Attached to the report are the results of the autopsies and the chemical and bacteriological examinations which have already been published in the medical journals. It is planned to use in the tunnel heavy locomotives fitted with devices for burning petroleum. These are to be used on all trains through the tun-

Half Mile Champion Tysoe Dead.

New York, Oct. 26 .- A. E. Tysoe, the

British champion half-mile runner, is dead. He defeated J. F. Cregan of

Princeton at that distance at the Anglo

Presidential Appointments.

Ethelbert Watts, Pennsylvania, Unit-

American meeting in 1900

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nel, coal fire locomotives taking the trains again as they emerge. PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.

Tomorrow He Will be Forty-tour Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26 .- A special to Years of Age. Washington, Oct. 26.-President Roosevelt will be 44 years of age tomor-

the World-Herald from Oelwein, Iowa, says While President Stickney of the Chirow. According to the custom in the family the event will be celebrated with a dinner in which the children will par-

cago Great Western raliway was show-ing Cornelius Vanderbilt, Stephen S, Little and W. A. Read of New York through the shops of that raliroad here, 500 workmen walked out. They de-manded the removal of a foreman, who they say is brutal toward them. The company declines to grant the demand.

Salina Canyon Survey.

O. H. Kister came down from the mountain ranch last Sunday, in order attend the Republican caucus Washington, Oct. 25.-The President today made the following appoint-Monday night, Kister told us that the railroad engineers were camped in the canyon near the ranch gate. He had a talk with them and is now confident that the road will be pushed through the canyon next summer. Two stations will be established in the canyon, one to be christened Simpersville and the other just plain Kister. When the line is completed to Kister, Neoche canyon

ed States consul at Prague, Austria. War-Samuel McAllister, second lieu-Navy-A. C. Almy, lleutenant com-Martin J. Clancy, warrant, machinists.

Y. M. C. A. IN DENVER. Football Game Today With Wieel Club -Linerno,

> Denver, Colo., Oct. 26 .- The football game loday between the Denver Wheel club eleven and the Y. M. C. A. team, of Salt Lake, is expected to be a hard, aggressive contest from start to finish. The weather is ideal for spectators but too warm to suit the players. In the betting the odds slightly favored the Denver team.

> Willianr t...... Carmen Smith r e...... Mayetto Paige Allen

TRUANT OFFICERS' GOOD WORK.

Truant Officers Sperry and Davies have been doing such good work in the city that truancy has practically become a thing of the past. The principals and teachers of schools feel very kindly towards the police department for the efficient work it is doing. There are a few families in town, however, which are not complying with the com-

pulsory provision of the school law, and the truant officers will probably call on them within the next few days, as the superintendent of schools is decermined that the law shall be enforced.

FAMOUS HOSTELRY CLOSES.

Career of Walker House Ends Tomor: row-David Keith's Plans.

The Walker House register will be closed tomorrow and with it the career of that once famous hostelry. It is probable that the building will never again be used for hotel purposes and perhaps for none other. The plans for a modern eight story, fire proof, business block to be erected on the present site of the Walker House and the adjoining property now occupied by the Royal Cafe, are nearly ready for presentation to Mr. David Keith and it is generally the opinion that a magnifi-cent building which will cost \$250,000 or \$300,000 will be commenced early the spring on that property. Mr. Keith will not say positively what his intentions are, but those who know him well say that the Walker House will be torn down during the watter House will be torn down during the winter, and that a building that every Sait Laker will point out with pride as the Keith block will be erected during the coming spring and summer.

Among the famous guests who visit-d Salt Lake and registered at the Walker House when its reputation was world-wide are the following.

Gen. Grant was at the house in 1875 or 1876. George Dewey, who was in 1880 of so little prominence that he slipped into town almost unnoticed. Gen. Nelson A. Miles came in off the range more than once and inscribed his name, and the same is true of Gen. Phil Sheridan. John Sherman was a guest July 26, 1881, and Benjamin Har-rison arrived the day before. Rutherford B. Hayes was another President to partake of the house's hospitality, Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, pre-inler of Canada and his wife, were sheltered under the roof August 14, 1881. Lieut Gen. W. J. R. MacDonaid, who won fame in the Boer war, wrote his name on the register May 6, 1882 while the Earl of Hopetoun was there July 4 of that year and Sir William Eden, C. B., was another of the distin-guished guests. This is not all of the celebrated names, for there are enough to fill a column.

Smith, a pioneer woman-one who came shift, a pioner woman-one who came here in 1847-died at her home in the Third ward in this city this morning of old age. She was a native of New Jersey, and was born April 4, 1815. She joined the Church while a young woman and went to Nauvoo and then came on to Salt Lake where she resided for several years. For the past thirty-five years Provo had been her home. She was known as a very good woman, whose activity mentally otherwise was pronounced to the very When she died she simply ap last. peared to have fallen into a deep and peaceful slumber. Her funeral will take place from the

Third ward meeting house on Monday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

A CHILD'S DEATH. Edith, the seven year old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Vincent, died this morning from rheumatism of the heart caused by scarlet fever. The funeral will take place from the fami-ly risidence at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED.

The two horses stolen from Murray few days ago from A. J. Paulson and James Dennis have been recovered here by the sheriff of Utah county. They were found on the east bench where they had been left by the thieves who they took them. The buggy is still missing. the future.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Frank Sagam a young man of tweny-one, who gave his residence as Sait Lake City, and Miss Francell Clark, seventeen years old, of Lehi, were granted permission this morning 10 wed.

CALEB POWERS CONVICTED.

To Life Imprisonment.

Georgetown, Oct. 26,-Ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers was found gull-ty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

the American navy with the view reports on this matter and Vice Admit in order to master the complicated ma-chinery of the fighting ships or else the engineers will oust them from their

advocate the amalgamation of the en-gineers and executives in imitation or the Americans. We are certainly ripe for it yet. Moreover, it is just as well to wait and see how it turns ou with them. But if an amalgamatic is to be eventually avoided it can only be by our executives becoming prac-tical mechanics. Real work is now done by steam, electricity and hy draulies. "Touch the blooming button as Jack says, 'and let her go up. doubt not that he who is the most ex pert in touching the 'blooming butto at the right moment will be the victor in future naval battles just as the best satiors won of

Raw Sugar Price Advances.

New York, Oct. 26.—The American Sugar Refining company today ad-vanced the price of raw sugar grades No. 6 to No. 16 inclusive, five points.

St. Paul, Oct. 26 .- Judge Bunn, of the ler of the currency: The average reserve held, 31.72 per cent, against 12.47 per cent July 12. Loans and discounts increased from \$1,\$76,352 to \$2,043,507. district court, has filed an order deny ing the petition of W. Melbourne Mc Dowell and others for a temporary wri of injunction against Clarence Brune and L. N. Scott. enjoining them from using Sardou's plays on which Fanny Davenport McDowell held a ninety year

cock and level it at the barber. Wit a jump he reached his side just in tim With to knock up the gun as it was dis charged. The charge lodged in the tables laden down with the choicest products of the culinary art extended the entire length of two rocms, and charged. door frame and ceiling, unmediately above Dean's head. RoirCan was at once arrested and placed in jail. J. T. Dean, the man who had such

Speeches abounding with genial fel-lowship and hope of the future were made by President Frank Y. Taylor, President Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder, Anthon H. Lund, Brigham Young and Elder Horace Cummings, the narrow escape, is said to have a wife and family in Salt Lake. WHO ARE THEY?

Gravel Haulers Undermining Scenic Boulevard-To Be Dealt With-

Woodruff acted as master of ceremo-nies. The pleasure derived from the Owing to complaints that have been occasion was greatly enhanced by the registered to the effect that the Boulexcellent program that was rendered, evard along the face of the mountain Prof. Clive and son were appreciated from Fort Douglas to a point in City heartily in their selections on the violin Creek canyon is being undermined by parties who have been making a pracand piano. Miss Beatrice Crismon delighted those present with several votice of taking out gravel, several memcal solos in which she proved herself to be the possessor of a voice of real bers of the city council this morning took a drive for the purpose of inves merit. tigating the report. On their return Councilman Fernstrom reported that Heber Sanders and Mrs. Hyrum M. Smith and the entire company sang several hymns, joining in with a heartthere have been several thousand wagon loads of gravel removed by uniness that was beautiful. known parties, much to the detriment of the proposed carriage drive. Steps will now be taken to deal summarily with any offenders in this direction in Everyone present pronounced it to be one of the happlest events of the kind

will be carried out along the lines or iginally intended. From the line o

huge panorama. In years to come th

driveway will be one of the features o the capital of Utah and it is to thi

end that the city council will take requisite steps to see that such vandal

BAD MEN ARRESTED.

Sheets, Janney and Barbidge Make a

Clever Capture.

Thomas Bowton and Charles Hack-

streets for two or three days and the

officers have had their eyes on them the while. They were suspected of

breaking into a room in a roomin house on East First South. This at

ternoon Detectives Sheets and Janney and Sergeant Burbidge observed the

fellows lounging along First South street and decided to arrest them. The

fficers walked up quietly and marche

them off to police headquarters. Of the way to the hall Bowton began to

get nervous and tried to hide some thing under his coat. Detective Sheets remarked "Don't worry about

that, we will take all your clothes off

When searched it was found that

Bowton had a murderous slung sho concealed under his coat. He wa

booked on the charge of carrylug con

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Lawful money, increase, \$25,578. Individual deposits increased \$219,785.

Gold coin increased \$35.540.

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The larger share of the of his life. credit for the signal success reception is no doubt due to Mrs. Frank The boulevard was started severa . Taylor, whose ability to plan a re-ption as it should be and then carry years ago with the object in view making it a driveway which would be through as planned would be hard second to none in the west from a scenic standpoint. While the project SUPPass. EISHOP THORN HONORED. has at intervals been carried on in a pasmodic fashion, as the city grow A very enjoyable birthday, party the time will come when the scheme

was given the venerable Bishop Wil-liam Thorn, celebrating his S6th birthday in the Seventh ward meeting house survey of the proposed boulevard a beautiful view is spread before the driver and the valley of the Great Salt Lake lies spread at his feet like a last evening. Among those present who had assembled to do him honor were President Angus M. Cannon and Joseph E. Taylor of the Salt Lake Stake, C. R. Savage, Henry W. Naisbitt stake, C. R. Savage, henry w. Kansalt and a host of the people of the ward. Speeches, culogistic of the life and la-bors of the bishop were made by repre-sentatives of the different organizations of the ward: David McKenzle for the High Priests: George C. Lambert for the Seventies, Henry Wallace for the the sevences, henry wanace for the Lesser Priesthood, Mrs. Mary Allee Lambert for the Rellet society: C. P. Margetts for the Y.M.M.I.A., Hannah McLachlan for the Y.L.M.I.A.; Jno. F. Cowley for the Sunday school, and little Nellie Broadbent for the Primary association. Counselor William Meett are two tough looking individuals achlan also made a happy little speech who have been hanging around the n behalf of the ward and presented the worthy bishop a beautiful silver bowl, upon which was engraven the date of his nicely birth and of the presentation. Presi-tents Taylor and Cannon also spoke in the order named, in a most compilmentary manner of the faithful jabors of Bishop Thorn. There was also musical numbers interspersed, making the evening very entertaining

GREAT SINGERS COMING.

Maconda and Nordica to Appear With The Tabernacle Choir in This City.

Prof. Stephens, conductor of the Tabernacie choir, was highly elated today when he announced, as a result of the aresence in this city of Mr. L. G. Charlton, manager of the two greatest sing-ers in America-Maconda and Nordicathat they would both appear with the Tabernacle choir in the near future, the irst early in December, and the second

early in February. These great contatrices, says Prof. Stephens, are out this season in re-dials and their regular programs here will be augmented by choir numbers. Maconda has been creating a veritable prove in the big testimonials east, as a oloratura singer for some seasons past, but this is her first trip to the far west, Nordica is at present in Munich, Ger-nichy, Gennig the much written sout and widely heralded new Wagner opera jouse in the Bavarian capital. Salt Lakers need no explanation as to she is; her name is a household word among the cusic loving people of Utah

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The Ex-Secretary of State Sentenced

Naval Personnel Bill.

London, Oct. 26 .- The British admiralty is taking the most lively interest in the working of the personnel bill in the possible amalgamation of the line and engineer officers of the British ser-vice. Arnold Forster, secretary to the admiralty, recently requested special al Fitzgerald today writes to the London Times on the same topic. The ad-miral's letter is a spirited defense of the navy against many of the criti-cisms, but he admits that the line officers must awake up and become expert machanics as well as good seamen

present dominant position. "I am not prepared," he said, "to

will answer to the charge of vagrancy

IDAHO NATIONAL BANKS.

Their Condition as Reported to the

Comptroller Sept. 30. [Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 .- Abstact of the condition of the national banks

May Use Sardon's Plays.

