FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1902, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Republicans Are Talking Much.

Generally They Are Much Pleased With the Results of Yesleiday's Work-Sutherland Followers Are Particularly Pleased-Have No Regrets-Belief That Convention Did the Right Thing on Cuban Sugar Question.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES. For Member of the Supreme Court-m. McCarty of Sevier county. or Chairman of the Republican State

The committee on platform and resotions which had been having so hard shirt over the Cuban sugar reciproagai over the Cuban sugar recipro-ity plank was ready to report soon af-ars clock. As announced in yester-ars News' the Sutherland men were preventing the insertion of a plank such it was asserted Senator Kearns aght to have introduced through my S. Heath. The platform as adopt-

er of the house caught the eye of tenter of the house caught the eye of the chairman and stepping smilingly forward, said: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen of the convention, I have only a few words to say at this time and I feel assured you will listen to and approve of them. They are as follows:

When the spirit of our institutions begins its quest for one of a judicious mendment or rather as an addition to the first paragraph in the platform

These words read:
"And we declare it to be the sense of the convention that he (Roosevelt) shall be the nominee of the party in

If as his own successor."

When the reading of this little but mificent sentence had been finished, mighty shout of approval went up at they were incorporated into the agressman who offered them. It tite's greatest Republican convention us only too glad to adopt. It showed that the Republican party will we but one choice for president two

JUDGESHIP NOMINATIONS.

McCarty Secured the Victory on the

First Ballot. After some little parliamentary sparthe that contemplated hearing addresses on the part of Senator Beverdge and others, or at least a movement that was given that interpretation but which did not succeed, the nomination of calidates for supreme judge was called for and D. N. Straup of Salt also the floor and service as follows: Lake took the floor and spoke as fol-lows in behalf of Judge McCarty. In selecting a nominee for associate uside of the supreme court the patriot-sm and wisdom of every delegate here usembled should rise above every selfsembled should rise above every selfshourpose, and the choice be made
alæ upon the qualifications and computercy of the individual. Expressions
of indifference are sometimes heard
among people as to the fulfillment of
the position of t (s office. It is the duty
of every elizer to strive for the highdeposition of the office. It is the duty of every citizen to strive for the higher, attainable standard of excellence, is we all must yield obedience to the madates and decrees of courts. Properly rights and personal liberay may be instead away if there are not men on the bench lagrand in law and table to intered away if there are not men on the bench learned in law and able to the interest of the law sufficient to possess the regulates of a judge. He must also regulates of a judge. He must also Austres of a judge. He inter-are an uncommon patience and candor in the investigation of truth, a conser-

vative adherence to established law, a sound judgment, a keeft discrimination of the fundamental principles of the law. He who has these qualifications, he who has the courage of his convictions, independence of thought, he who cannot be made to compromise with fraud or wrong, he who will adminster the law with equal and exact justice to all without regard to party or wealth. the law with equal and exact justice to all without regard to party or wealth, friend or foe, high or low born, is the Hon. William McCarty of Sevier. He is 43 years of age and in the prime of life. He in his younger days was not surrounded with wealth or competence and was compelled to earn a livelihood for himself. With a determination to succeed in the world, we find him engaged at labor on the farm, on the railroad, inimself. With a determination to succeed in the world, we find him engaged at labor on the farm, on the railroad, at the mill, digging ore from the mines and riding the range. His spare time and riding the range. His spare time and evenings were devoted to books and study. While time nor means afforded him opportunity to attain a collegiate education, yet the learning he acquired was of a useful and solid character and applicable to the practical affairs of life. For five years he devoted himself to the study of the law, and in 1887 he was admitted to the bar. For eight years he successfully practiced his profession, and at the bar. For eight years he successfully practiced his profession, and at the bar was a learned and ingenious advocate. For the past seven years he has faithfully filled the position of district judge, and never for a moment forgot the duties of the place he so by filled. During his terms of office ne was frequently called in and sat as a judge on the supreme bench, at which time he wrote numerous opinions containing clear and concise statements of the law. As a judge he has always been fearless and evenings. judge he has always been fearless ar enlightened, industrious and zealous enlightened, industrious and zealous in the discovery of truth, and we who have interested in yesterpreventing the insertion of a plank in the discovery of truth, and we who have intimacy with him, personal and official intercourse, can bear witness to his purity of character and ability as a judge. He is diffident and retiring in his habits, plain and simple in his manners, and he has a sturdy manliness that has won the respect and confidence of all with whom he has mingied. A young man who by his personal efforts and under disadvantages has riser, to the position he now holds is deserving of recognition by his fellowmen. I name the ter of the house caught the eye of

begins its quest for one of a judicious temperament, geographical lines are obliterated, sectional distribution is discarded and political affiliation is held for naught. If there is, in the confines of this broad state, a man who is more especially fitted for this office than an-other by reason of keen and comprehensive ideas what the spirit of Utah's institutions are, then for the sake of the dignity of the supreme court, for the sake of the soundness of law, for the sake of the prestige of the Republican party, let us nominate that man here today, and let us do that regard-less of the section from whence he came. It is my pleasure to present here this afternoon a lawyer of 30 years' practice; a man who, during that time, has commanded the respect of the bar, the admiration of the citzens and the considence of the court; a man who is sought by the bar of the entire state whenever there is serious complications, especially on those questions that in-volve the basic principle of property in this state, namely, pertaining to the law of irrigation.

Ladies and gentlemen, if you desire more than competency, more than equipment, more than experience; if you desire capability, stability, you can do no better than to elect the pres-ent judge of the "Big Seventh." It gives me pleasure to nominate that ex-ceptional jurist, that profound lawyer, that noble man. Judge Jacob Johnson. There were numerous seconds, principally on the side of Judge McCarty, whose friends were on the alert at every turn. The result was favorable to McCarty as will be seen by the follow-

	Cart	hnso	
	9		
Beaver	8		
Box Elder	18 26		
Carbon Davis	13		
Emery		417	
Grand Garfield	7		



JUDGE WILLIAM M. MCCARTY.



HON. JOSEPH HOWELL,

	April 1	THE
Iron	7	
Juab	15	1
Kane	4	
Millard	. 7	
Morgan		
Plute	1000	
Rich	440	****
Salt Lake	110	
San Juan		****
Sevier	3.00	*****
Sanpete	14	
	14	
Tooele	40	
Utah Ilintah	7	
Uintah Wayne	Dec 1	12250
Weber	41	1
Washington	5	30
Wasatch		
	100	20000
Totals	378	15

BOOTH A GOOD CHAIRMAN. Kept the Delegates Smiling and Laughing all the Afternoon.

Judge John E. Booth of Provo has Judge John E. Booth of Provo has presided over a good many conventions and political gatherings in the past, and nearly always acquitted himself with credit but never did he wield the gavel of a presiding officer with greater ability than on yesterday afternoon and last night. Besides, he kept the delegates and attending crowds in the best of humor from beginning to end and more than once did he change the time of acrimony and harsh words into a flood of merriment. On assuming his duties, he said:

duties, he said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—I feel very deeply the honor that you have conferred upon me—more than I have ablify to express. At the same time, however, I do desire to express a little of my feelings on such a position. In accepting this high honor, I understand it means that I am the biggest servant in this convention (applause), and that is the way I take it. Perhaps I may be a little different from some people be a little different from some people

—I hope I am (laughter), but the greatest title in this country is "Mr. Citizen." And while it tickles our vanity—of course I have got some of it, too—to be called honorable, then another fellow is called senator, then another judge, I want yen to understand that all those titles are badges of serviture. It means that we have hired some fel-low to do our work, and then, when we have hired him, we expect him to do as we tell him to. So this afternoon, I trust that we will be harmonious. (Laughter). You remember me once-no, I guess those fellows are all gone: there may be a few who remember that I stood on this platform and pleaded for harmony once before. This is the very first opportunity I have had since then of acknowledging my very great indebtedness to those six Boxelder dele-

indebtedness to those six Boxelder delegates who said I was to stay at home, and I thank you. (Laughter).

"However, ladies and gentlemen, I understand this meeting is for business and not for talk. We have a meeting tonight for talk and not for business, and so we will proceed."

INVOCATION OFFERED.

Judge Booth's speech was received with rounds of applause after which the invocation was offered by Hor. John Henry Smith the convention

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. A. B. Hayes was next recognized and moved that a committee of three be appointed to call upon Senator Beveridge and Senator Warren of Wyoming and ascertain their pleasure as to addressing the convention. The chair ruled this out of order and a suspension of the rules was called for. Clarence E. Allen made the point that the senators were to address the rally at senators were to address the rally at night, and that if they spoke in the night, and that if they spoke in the afternoon the work of the convention could not be completed. The vote to suspend the rules was lost. Col. Hayes made a motion that a committee of three be appointed to call upon Senator Beveridge and Senator Clark of Wyoming. The motion was amended by adding the names of Senator War-an Cov Richards Senator Kearns and Gov. Wells. The committee appointed was: Col. Hays of Weber, Glen Miller of Salt Lake and W. D. Candland of

HOWELL AN EASY WINNER. Was Apparent Most of the Day That

He Would be the Nominee. When it came to the nomination of candidates for Congress, State Senator Joseph Howell of Cache was an tor Joseph Howell of Cache was an easy winner, although Fire Chief. Devine made a hard fight for the honor. Mr. Howell was named by Hon. George M. Cannon of Sait Lake, who for weeks has urged the fitness of the gentleman from Cache for the place. There were numerous hearty sconds to Mr. Cannon's speech, which was as follows:

"In my presenting the claims." non's speech, which was as follows:

"In my presenting the claims of my candidate I desire to say no word that shall wound the feelings of my other friends who aspire to this high office. Many of the qualities which I claim fit my nominee for the place are dcubtless also possessed by them? and it is for you, ladles and gentlemen of the convention; to determine who among them is in your judgment best qualified. The gentleman whom I shall name comes before you and desires your recognition upon his own merits.

"To begin with his birth was here in Utah and from infancy he has known the conditions by which the people have been surrounded. His youth was spent

ence was next afforded him in his election also for three successive terms to the territorial legislature. His work there made him familiar with all the public institutions of our state, and his whole training has been such that he is acquainted with the needs of every class of our citizens and of every county in our state. He was appointed a member of the board of regents of the state university. All the requisities of a successful congressman he possesses. He knows the state, its people and the resources and requirements of both. While laying no great claim to the gift of oratory as a speaker he is clear, concise and convincing. Not only has he filled to the satisfaction of all concerned the offices to which he has been appointed and elected, but he is a man of effairs familiar with up to date business methods and highly successful in his private business as a merchant. He is honest, energetic and intelligent. In him is combined the nationality of Jeffersen with the modesty of Washington. If he has not seemed to have the ubiquity of some of his competi-

near the foothills of one of the grandest if one of the coldest of our valleys. Italy has no skies more blue, no sunsets more grand and Switzerland no crags and peaks more beautiful than those that greetd him from birth. As his body grew strong from the many kinds of work incident to pioneer life his mind, too, was fitted for the important positions he has filled and the still more important offices he will fill by what our ideal president has called the "strenuous life." Not despising the humble occupations he had followed he studied and worked until after completing his prescribed course at the territoral university, he taught school for a period of five years. His development was continued by his experience abroad in Europe and ripened in him a learning not all from books. After his return the estimate in which he was held was shown by his election for three successive terms to the office of mayor in his home town. Legislative experience was next afforded him in his election also for three successive terms to the territorial legislature. His work

James H. Anderson Placed at the

Head of Campaign Makers.



JAMES H. ANDERSON New chairman of the Republican State Committee.

tors it must be attributed to his modesty. From the qualities he possesses and to some of which I have referred he has that of which no other being can rob him—character. Reputation is that which men think us. Character is that which we are. Stripped of every possession and sent penniless among strangers, the man whom I present to you would still be rich-made so by his own personal qualities and by the charewn personal qualities and by the char-acter that has shown itself in his every act in life. He is unfaltering in loyalty to his friends and fair and open to his opponents. Such is the man who, four year ago, was chosen to lead our leg-islative forces against the enthronea Democracy in the rock-ribbed Demo-cratic county of Cache with the result that for the past four years he has rep-resented his constituency in our state resented his constituency in our state senate. The man who carried Cache senate. The man who carried Cache county then can carry it now; aye, and more. He can carry with increased majorities every Republican county in Utah: and fellow delegates, laying aside all questions of geography and looking only to the good of the state and of the Republican party, on behalf of a large part now and I trust eventually of the whole of the Salt Lake county delegation. I nominate as your next delegation, I nominate as your next ingressman, Hon. Joseph Howell of

DEVINE'S NAME. The name of Fire Chief Devine of Sait Lake, which also received numer-ous supporting speeches, was presented by a Mr. Cummins, who spoke in sub-stance as follows: Cache—H. Bullen, Jr. Carbon—W. H. Donneson, Davis—Jesse M. Smith. Emery-F. E. Woods. Grand-B. D. Morton. Garfield—Thomas Seevey. Iron—T. J. Jones. Juab—J. B. Whitehead. Kane—Joel H. Johnson. Morgan J. R. Porter. Piute - Willis Johnson. Rich - W. K. Walton. Salt Lake - A. Fred Wey. San Juan-F. I. Jones. Sevier-John Meteer. Sanpete-A. H. Christensen. Summit-M. J. Daly. Rowberry Tooele-Thomas C. Rowbe Utah-Charles De Moisey. Uintah-E. W. Davis. Wayne-Willard Pace.
Weber-A. B. Hays.
Washington-Joseph E. Atkins.
Wasatch-Judge A. C. Hatch.

EVERYTHING UNANIMOUS.

On the announcement of the result there was much jubilation on the part of Howell's friends. Those of Devine were pretty sore for a time but stepped to the front and on their motion everything was made unanimous. It is understood that the men who stood so
valiantly by Mr. Harrington, while
they said nothing were of the same
opinion. Mr. Howell on being called for
stepped forward and, although it was It has been said that the noblest work

late and after dark, made a speech. It was very brief, however, and was couched in the following language; "I deeply sense the honor that this con-vention has conferred upon me, and I God is a noble, womanly woman, and upright, manly man. Therefore I il address the delegates as men and when, and arise to place in nomina-the before this convention a young man that needs no introduction to the people of Utah. deeply sense the obligation that rests upon me. I will use my best efforts that the Republican party of Utah may

LIKES SENATOR KEARNS,

mentary Reference to Him.

we a man who is stepping in line and, it has been said, riding into the arts of the American people. The asses will count on the 4th day of Nomind a young man who is a debater, a forceful speaker; one who belongs to p faction, although he comes from a county where it is said there are faconal differences. It is almost "divine" mention his name. Mr. Chairman, in cans of the working thinking Repub-cans of the 27-counties of Utah, I ame James Devine for Congress, and will elect him in November.

DANIEL HARRINGTON. S. Patterson of Salt Lake, in non-At a wedding that I attended a short time ago the officiating clergyman spened hostlities by talking to the oung couple upon the seriousness of he duties they were about to underake. In like manner it seems difficult, not impossible, for a man to name this convention a candidate for ongress without first bravely and solmnly advising the delegates assem-led of the gravity and seriousness and mportance of the duties he is to under

ne of our boys have said that what

want is harmony, but it is well wn to you that what we wanted ben 1892 and 1897 was not harmony, nominy. These words have lately on the lips of our honored presi-

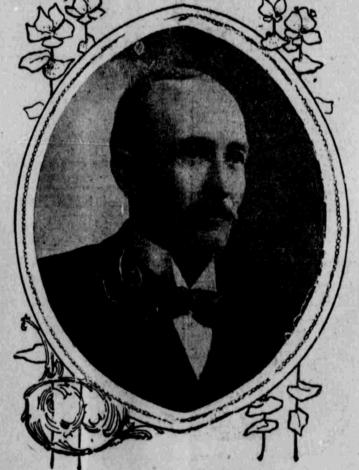
nt, and we are glad to know that we

We all know that this is not neces-ary. In presenting the name of my andidate to the convention I intend pa dopt a method that will at least ave the merit of novelty. No rosy flat-ery shall be used by me in describing haracteristics of my candidate and his articular fitness for office; on the con-fary, I shall confine myself strictly to

SETTLED ON FIRE	ST B	ALLO	T.
	Howell	Devine	Harrington.
Beaver			
Bexelder			
Cache	110000	*****	
	. 8	*****	
Davis	13		
Grand	*****		
Garfield	7		
Iron	7		
luab	6		
Kane			
Millard	5 74 4		
Morgan	4		
Plute	4		
Rich		*****	
Sait Lake	53		3
an Juan			
evier		*****	
		14	
Summit			
Tooele	34	28	
Utah			
Wayne	9	·····i	
Weber	48	4	
Washington	5		
Wasatch	8		
	366	158	

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

James H. Anderson was elected chairman of the new state committee to succeed Parley P. Christensen. The



ome Sore Spots but Feeling Was Not so Bad After All.

have a triumph from Cache to Washington county, and I pledge you that if elected I shall devote myself to the best interests of the people of this state."

Senator Beveridge Makes Compli-

During the course of his speech in

the Opera House last night Scrator Beveridge paid the following tribute to Senator Kearns, an expression that was appreciated by the many friends of that gentleman:

that gentleman:

"I congratulate you, Republicans of Utah, on Senator Kearns. We were seat-mates when we entered the Senate and I came to love this staunch and true and sturdy son of your mountainious west as the whole senate has come to love him now. A man of deeds rather than words, of industry rather than rhetoric, he is useful in every place he is put as he is true to every place he is put as he is true to every American interest and to yours. Doule his usefulness by giving him a Republican colleague as true and fear-less as himself, instead of an opposition colleague who neutralizes every vote he casts."

PAPER BOAT BUILDERS. Will be Asked to Establish a Branch Of the Industry Here.

Water Bros, the noted paper boat

builders of Newburg, N. J., have been written to with reference to a possible ection in this quarter of a branch of their boat building interests. It has been pretty well established that the paper boat is the proper thing for pleasure boating on Great Salt Lake, rather than the thin cedar which is so easily brok-en; and the two six oared barges shipped out here some 13 years ago from the Waters establishment for the Salt Lake Rowing club, have lasted until the last two seasons. In fact they would be available now but for the they would be available now but for the ill treatment they have been subjected to in storage which has ruined them for present use. But even, with the condition they are now in, were there a steam moulding plant here, these boats could be remoulded and renewed, as the paper itself is not destroyed, but only the shape of the boats is all out of line. Paper stands this heavy water very well. The belief is gaining ground in boating circles that with the reopening of Garfield next season by the Short Line, there will be an opportunity to resucitate the Salt Lake Rowing club and with a paper boat manufacturing plant in town, there would be a turing plant in town, there would be a oars, four oars, sixes, an eight or two, and a wide variety of pleasure boats for ladies and gentlemen for use on Great Salt Lake, Utah Lake, Coeur d'Alene Lake and other watering places in the intermountain country.

INDIAN LAND MONEY. Major Myton Will Shortly Receive \$70,000 in Settlement.

Maj. H. P. Myton, Indian agent at White Rocks, is a guest at the Knutservation to gather in \$10,000 of govern-ment money with which to pay the Indians for leases. He returns later to take back \$70,000 in settlement for lands to be thrown open for settlement. The major has a detail of troopers from the Fourteenth cavalry at Price to escort him back to the agency; and on his next trip he will have pretty much the entire cavalry command out, on account of the large amount of money in his possession. Skirmishers wil be de-ployed around the treasure wagon, so that any attempt at holding up the out-

that any attempt at holding up the out-fit is likely to result disastrously to would-be hold-ups.

The major says there are plenty of soldiers now at Fort Duchesne, viz.: F and G companies of the Twelfth infantry, and the one troop of the Four-teenth cavalry, under Capt. Yates, with Maj. Foster of the Twelfth infantry in command of the post. Maj. Foster is a great disciplinarian and keeps his command constantly ready for summors to war. The command from the Fourteenth cavalry is going away shortly, and Maj. Mytor, understands that two troops of the Ninth cavalry are to be ctationed at the post, as that regiment about to return from the Philip-

PUMP ARRIVES.

Fourth Placed in Posttion and Will be Started Up Next Week,

Pump No. 4 of the Utah lake pumping plant has been received and placed in position and will likely be put in in position and will likely be put in commission next week. Simultaneous with its operation dredging will be begun, the idea being to clear the channel that the flow of water may in nowise be retarded. This work will be under the supervision of Vice President S. M. T. Seddon. The canal president S. M. T. Seddon. The canal president S. M. T. Seddon. The canal president S. M. T. Seddon. dents will hold a meeting at the plant

MURDER CASE CONTINUED. Preliminary Hearing of Barney Eckstein Goes Over Until Thursday.

The preliminary hearing of Barney Eckstein, charged with the murder of J. A. Jennings at the State street road-J. A. Jennings at the state street road-house, was to have taken place before Judge Diehl this morning, but when the case was called, Asst. County Atty. Loofbourow made a motion that the case be continued on the ground that certain important witnesses could not be secured this morning. To this ludge be secured this morning. To this Judge Powers and Atty, Straup made vigorous objections. They said the defendant was ready and was entitled to a speedy hearing, and ought not to be kept in

Mr. Loofbourow said he was willing that the defendant be taken before one of the district judges and have a bond fixed. The prosecuting attorney said he had no desire to work a hardship

upon the detendant.

Mr. Stralp asked if it was the purpose of the state to bring out only that evidence which would be damaging to Eckstein. ing to Eckstein.

"No," replied Mr. Loofbourow.

"This is to be a full and complete investigation in every sense."

The case was then set for next Thurs-

SMAGL BLAZE TODAY. Fire in Rear of Bakery Causes Loss Of About \$5.00.

day morning at 10 o'clock.

About 9 o'clock this morning the fire apparatus from station No. 1 was called to 212 State street, where a small blaze was in progress in the back room of J. O. Egenberger's bakery.

The blaze caused a loss of about \$5.

The cause is not definitely known but it is believed it was caused by carelessly leaving some matches around a quantity of rubbish.

Two Warships For Isthmus.

The Big Battleship Wisconsin and Cruiser Cincinnati Headed for Panama-A Gunboat Already There-The Navy Department Takes Time by the Forelock-American Interests Will Be Protected.

Washington, Sept. 12.—By noon today the navy department had ben advised ! that the two war ships ordered to the scene of trouble on the Isthmus of Panama had sailed for their destinations. A telegram was received from Rear Admiral Casey, commanding the Pacific station, stating the big battleship Wisconsin left Bremerton today, and after taking on coal at San Francisco, will resume her long voyage down the Pacific coast. With the same promptness which characterized his prompt hurrying to the scene of the terrible disaster at Martinique, Commander T.

after the receipt of the navy department's orders and cabled Secy. Moody to that effect this morning.

As a further indication that the vigorous efforts of the navy department to relieve the situation on the isthmus Potter of the Ranger, who, with his small gunboat, the Ranger, has for the present the entire situation to look af-

C. McLean, with the Cincinnati, had

started for Colon within a few hours

"Panama. Received cipher message saying revolutionists near railroad line. Situation serious. Transit across isth-mus still open. POTTER."

navy department also received a dis-patch from Commander McLean, of the Cincinnati, announcing his departure from Cape Haytien for Colon.

In view of the reports that political significance attaches to this latest dispatch of naval force to the Isthmus of Panama, a statement was gained today from a high and unquestionable official source to the effect that the protection of American interests and the enforcement of treaty guarantees are the only two considerations involved in the sendand Colon. It was pointed out that pe-culiar circumstances made necessary the dispatch of a force more formida-ble than the occasion really warranted. The Ranger at Panama has a comple-ment of only 132 men. There was no ment of only 133 men. There was no other vessel available on the Pacific coast save the big battleship Wisconsin, so that while it was like sending a man to perform a boy's work, the navy learn the part had no alternative. department had no alternative. More-over, it is learned that the department orous efforts of the navy department to relieve the situation on the isthmus are none too early, the following cablegram was received from Commander Potter of the Ranger, who, with his small gunboat, the Ranger, has for the present the entire situation to look after:

"Panama. Received cipher message saying revolutionists near railroad line. Situation serious. Transit across isthmus unless Command of the meantime the battalion will be equipped and provisioned and the ship is held in readiness for immediate departure for Colon. Rear Admiral Sitas Casey in command of the Pacific station will go down to Panama aboard the Wisconsin and take personal command of the naval forces upon his arrival there.

THE GREAT FIRE. It is Still Raging at Beaumont-De-tails Meagre.

New Orleans, Sept. 12.—A special to the States from Beaumont, Tex.,

says:

The fire in the oil fields is still raging. Higgins' 37,000 barrel tank is burning; Wood's gusher is shooting a column of fiame fifty feet high; gas escaping from other wells is burning.

The fire has been confined to the Keith-Ward tract, on which all the tanks have been burned. The damage thus far is estimated to be \$100,000.

Later—The fire is still burning. Careless work on the part of a white man caused the disaster. The man, whose name has not yet been learned, went into the settling tank of the Keith-Ward tract on Spindle Top, with a lighted lantern, and an explosion followed. The man escaped with serious lowed. The man escaped with serious burns, but a moment later the tank burst and blazing oil spread over the Keith-Ward tract, which comprises ten acres. Derricks were lighted and burned like tinder. The numerous small wood settling tanks scattered over the tract were also burned and a blazing piece of timber floated away about 200 feet into Higgins Riland Fuel company's tank No. 2. This tank is built of steel and holds 3,750 pounds of oil. The oil was ignited and is still burning. lowed. The man escaped with serious

While the destruction of the settling tanks entailed a great loss to indi-vidual companies, the real danger to the field was not apparent until daylight. It was then discovered that the Wynds gusher was ablaze, the well spouting a column of burning oil and gas more than 100 feet in the air.

The Higgins tank being of steel and sufficiently isolated to create no im-mediate danger, the efforts of the fire fighters are concentrated on the burn-ing gusher. Levees have been constructed to confine the burning oil and preparations are now being made to smother the gusher.

THE BOODLE CASE. \$200 Reward for One of the Gang Raised to \$700.

St. Louis, Sept. 12.-The grand jury

st. Louis, Sept. 12.—The grand July roet again today and resumed the investigation into the city lighting scandal. Because of the statute regulating bribery in Missouri, the lighting bill bill be outlawed in 45 days. Indictments must be framed within that time to be effective. It is stated that indictments may not be returned against the men accused of bribery in connecfrom with this deal, Circuit Attorney Folk filing information with them instead. Kelly, Hartman, Decker, Leh-mann and Sheridan, indicted delegates, ate still in hiding, hoping, it has been persistently stated, that they can arrange for bondsmen before coming into court. The circuit attorney is considering the advisability of asking the poort to make their bonds larger when they do come in. Sheriff Dickmann, who yesterday afternoon stated that he would have Delegate Chas. F. Kelly under arrest within an hour, today an-nounced that he would give \$200 reward to any person furnishing informa-tion that would lead to Kelly's whereabouts. Kelly is the member of the combine who, according to the confes-sion of J. K. Murrell, handled the \$47,-

300 corruption fund.

The sheriff's offer of \$200 as a reward. for the apprehension of Kelly was raised to \$700 by Circuit Attorney Folk la'er in the day, and every effort is being put forth by the police department to find the much wanted man. In addi-tion to Mepham, the members of the council, Former President Acmal of the board of public improvements and the Hemans brothers, contractors, were before the grand jury again today.

Chicove Executed. Port au Prince, Sept. 12.—Gen. Chicoye, of the Firminist forces, who was defeated at Petit Gonaive. Aug. 8, and set fire to that lown before evacu-

rested near Jacmel, was executed at Jacmel, Wednesday, Sept. 10. after hav-ing been tried by a military tribunal. \$100,000 Fire. Bridgton, N. J., Sept. 12.—The large factory of the Lake Woolen Mills com-

pany, of which J. Edward Addicks, Delaware, is the head, was destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss of \$100,000. Two hundred men and women are rendered idle. The weavers have been on strike about a week. Many of the strikers had, however, returned to work within the past few days. Rome, Sept. 12.-The lawyers of Prin-

Preparing for Trouble. Trieste, Hungary, Sept. 12.—The garrison here has been reinforced by two battalions of infantry as a precautionary measure owing to a strike of dock laborers. Three of the arrested leaders have been released.

THE STRIKERS LAWLESS. Beating and Shooting at Non-Union Men-No Concessions.

Wilkesbarre, Sept. 12.-There was some trouble at the Prospect mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal company today. Non-union men on their way to work were attacked by a mob. Two were knocked down and several shots were fired, but no one was injured. Sheriff Jacobs sent a number of officers to the scene and order was re-

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 12.—Officials of the coal companies state that on Mon-day two more breakers in this section will be converted into washeries. A force of deputies is being secured to

guard the operations. Nearly all the "locals" of the United Mine Workers in this vicinity have held Mine Workers in this vicinity have field meetings at which the strikers re-affirm their allegiance to President Mitchell and piedged themselves to stay out until the coal companies great concessions, no matter how long it may be. The men apparently have little hope that the meeting of Mitchell and Governor Stone in Harrisburg tomorrow will have much effect on the strike situation.

Indianapolis, Sept. 12.—In response to a message by the News, John Mitchell, president of the Mine Workers union, today replied as follows from Wilkes-

"There is nothing to indicate an early settlement of the anthracite strike."
Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 12.—A number of the local branches of the United Mine Workers in this district have adopted resolutions expressing their intention to remain on strike until ordered back to work by National President Mitchell to work by National President Mitchell, or by a convention of mine workers. Murray, O., Sept. 12.—Over 1,000 miners are on strike at Jobs mines in Athens county over the question of the check off system. The companies have heretofore stood good for the check off of miners who were behind in their store bills, but they refused to continue to do so longer and the miners went out. Jobs is the largest mine in Ohio.

Young Woman Murdered.

New York, Sept. 12.-The body of a young woman who, it is believed, was murdered, was found on Pier 30, East River, today. She had been beaten and choked until her face was almost black. The police have found no clue to her identity or any trace of her murderer. She was about 25 years of age.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 12.—Every elec-tric line with one exception was used up today by a strike of motormen and conductors out of sympathy with the linemen of the Ottumwa Traction and

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Temperatures at 7 a. m.: New York 64, Boston 62, Phil-adelphia 64, Washington 62, Chicago 50, Minneapolis 42, Cincinnati 52, St. Louis

London, Sept. 12.—Wm. Waldorf As-tor's daughter Gwendolin died of con-sumption this morning at Clivedon. Her body will be taken to New York for burial.

Litchfield, Conn., Sept. 12.—Chas. B. Andrews, ex-chief justice of the su-preme court of Connecticut, died at his home here today of heart disease

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—The official Gazette today publishes a rescript from the czar acceding to the desire of Baron de Staal to retire from the Russian ambassadorship in London, on the ground of impaired health and apcointing him a member of the council of the empire.

Spa, Belgium, Sept. 12.—The condition of the queen of the Belgians, who was reized with an attack of asthma yesterday, is serious today, but no immediate danger is apprehended.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—A nephew of Gen. De-wet, the Boer commander, arrived here recently to be treated by Prof. Bergmann for a gunshot wound. It was er-roneously printed here that Gen. Dewet imself had a bullet removed from his

Rome, Sept. 12.—The lawyers of Princess Rospigliesi, who was Miss Marie Reid, of Washington, D. C., and formerly the wife of Fredk, Parkhurst, of Bangor, Maine, have requested the propaganda to have the original registers of St. Matthews church, Washingtor, and the chancellory of Baltimore brought to Rome in order to support her contention that no church dispensation for her marriage to Mr. Parishurst was granted.