BOISE CELEBRATES | BAD BLOOD **BORAH'S ACQUITTAL**

Taken from His Home and Carried to Hotel Balcony on Shoulders of Friends.

STREETS ABLAZE WITH LIGHT

Parades, Beass Bands, Ringing of City Bells, Floats and a Gencral dollification.

Bolse, Ida, Oct. 3 .- Bally In still celebrating today over the acquittat. of United States Senator William E. Horah, who will go to Washington soon to take his seat for the first time at the coming session of Congress, -Afler he had taken the stand as the only witness for the defense yesterday after Loon, Senator Borah's case was submitted to the Jury upon the syldence and

the argument of the prosecution. A verdict of "not guilty" came as soor as it could be voted and prepared in written form. The courtroom rang with cheers, a domonstration in which even members of the Bolse har, gathered within the rail, joined vociferously. From the moment of the autouth concent of the fielding of the jury until far into the night the remarkable celebration continued.

Senator: Borah made two brief openair addresses, being taken from his home on the second occasion and car-ried on the shoulders of his admitters ried on the shoulders of his admitters to the upper balcony of the fourha hotel. Earlier in the evening he had been at the hotel in response to a de-mand for a reception, his approach be-ing heralded by a spectracular run of the city fire department, the ringing of the city bells, the music of brass bands and the sheers of a dense throng of people. On both occasions the senator expressed his appreciation of the dem-onstration in honer of his vindication and the many evidences of confidence which had come to him during the triat. and the many evidences of confidence which had come to him during the trial. The night celebration was more pic-furceque than that of the late after-noon. The downtown streets were ablaze with lights, fireworks filled the all, and behind a band of 40 pieces a crowd of citizens, which filled the street from curb to curb and extended for several blocks marched and cheered.

JURORS HEAD PROCESSION.

JURORS HEAD PROCESSION, Several of the jurors were found at their homes and placed in carriages at the head of the procession. Ban-ners were quickly improvised and some of them contained comments on the trial. One read, "Borah-right with the jury and people," Another was as follows, "Borah-daho's fore-n ost citizen," while still another was painted, "No polities, just Borah." On one banner a lemon was printed, with the inscription, "For Ruick-the United States District Attorney," After hearing Senator Borah at the Idanha the procession moved to the city hall from the steps of which a number of local attorneys and orators spoke.

from the steps of which a number of local attorneys and orators spoke. The special assistants to the attor-ney-general who came here to take charge of the case for the government, Messus, S. R. Rush of Omaha and M. C. Burch of Detroit, are leaving for home today. The decision of the de-fendant's counsel not to argue the case deprived Mr. Burch of making the clos-ing address for the prosecution. Mr. Rush, who made the opening and only argument before the jury, declared that he wished to be candid and fair. He placed before the jury all the facts in the possession of the government and asked only for an intelligent considera-tion of them, believing, he asserted, tion of them, believing, he asserted, that no other inference could be drawn



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an that the defendant acted in combination with the other completions in the alleged Idalio land frauds, STATEMENT BY BORAL.

Sonator Borah has received many tegrams of congrutulation from egrams of congrutnation from all ris of the country. In a statement by he said: "I have but little say. I was tried before an emineut-able and fair judge and by a jury of a leading eitizens of the district, near impressioned character and stand-t. We cross-examined but two of a distribution was made no objection or 40 witnesses, piade no objection their line of evidence, although much it was whally irrelevant; introduced witnesses other than myself; made

argument to the jury; the jury was i 11 minutes—It was an ex parte pro-ding from the beginning to the close you all know the result. I stated my counsel in the beginning that reshould be no technical defense of kind made, and none was made. solid in the commencement of this r to my friends that the prosecu-was actuated by personal and cor-

notives, and the above record to be sufficiently conclusive on point. The evidence not only demonstrated my innocence of any wrongdoing, but that unusual and exerongoloing, but that unusual and ex-ceptional care was taken at all times by my office to protect the titles of my company. The Harber Lumber com-pany was clean in all its transactions.

STONE AND TIMBER LAW.

"The stone and timber law is a piece, of infamy as administered by the gov-rmment. The government makes a man event that he does not take it on speculation, and the department con-artices this to mean he must not take it which a take it of the stone is not arces this to mean he must not take it with a view of selling it. There is not a man in the department of the interi-ir, and presumably in the department of justice, but knows full well that 99 or women out of a hundred take in selling them as soon as they get ithe. Notwithstanding this knowledge, he government continues to fasue final eccluts, and thus connives at the do-

ing of that which they afterward seek to visit upon some one as a fraud. "The government ought to establish a rule which would at least not ambush a rule which would at least not ambush men into wrongdoing. Undoubtedly there are some instances of wrongdo-ing, and they ought to be punished, but there are hundreds and hundreds of instances where the people would not think of taking land except in accord-ance with the law, which, however, is often construed by the government to be not in accordance with the law, al-mough it has issued final receipt with tull knowledge of how it was taken. I though it has paued that receipt with full knowledge of how it was taken. I do not justify any man in wrongdoing. But I say this deliberately, that the government has blundered shamefully in the administration of the stone and

timber law." ILLINOIS CENT. STOCK-

HOLDERS FAVOR FISH

Hartford. Conn., Oct. 3.—At the meeting of the local stockholders of the Illinois Sentral railroad held here today, it was manimously voted to have allof the prox-

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The present controversy in no net that the board or and their powers in na to an executive com-sible, which in tarp has a sheetuite powers upon hich we believe to be a sheetuite powers upon hich we believe to be a net interests of the cor-s stockholders, and, fucts have become

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est agained the improper and hazar practise and we request the board tors to take such action as will pr the board of a will preent these evils in the ruture. H. M. Young of New York a representa-lye of Habriman interests, was in the outiding, but did not attend then meeting.

CURING DISEASE.

Physician Accused of Practically Pounding a Man to Death.

Pounding a Man to Death. Los Angeles, Cal. Get *i*. The dis-trict-attorney's office has offered to issues a warrant for the arrest of H. Storey, who at the himself a physicilar of the chiropartie school, and who is accused of having been responsible for the death of Dominic Premas. According to the testimony of Mrs. Premus, at the coro-ner's inquest, her husband was treated for pains in his back. She affirmed that Storey hald ber husband face down, across two benches and placing a wooden spike against his verteorae, pounded it with a wooden mailet. After five such treat-ments, Premus died. The inquest devel-oped that death was due to hemotrhage of the lungs.

ANNA GOULD'S DIVORCE.

Castellane's Time Limit on Appeal

Lapses, Decree Now Absolute. Paris, Oct. 3.—The time limit in which Count Boni de Castellane could appeal, pased today and the divorce decree obtained by Mine. Anna Gould is now absolute. Mine, Gould has set-tled out of court the creditors' claims, both against herself and the court.

LEON XHI'S CREW RESCUED.

LEON XIII'S CREW RESCUED, Klirush, Ireland, Oct. 3.—Not until this afternoon did the coast guardsmen succeed in rescuing the crew of the French ship Leon XIII, which went on the rocks near Scaffeld yesterday. Her sails were blown to ribbons, mountain-ous seas broke over the vessel and her crew of 25 men huddled in the bow, could get no shelter from the waves. Although the Leon XIII was only about 250 yards from the mainland, a rocky barrier prevented lifeboats from com-ing to her. At 1 p. m. the guards suc-ceeded in throwing a line over the stranded vessel and three of the crew were rescued. As the weather continud ere rescued. As the weather continud

to improve, laiter it is expected that the others will be taken off. The Leon XIII arrived at Queenstown Sept. 26 from Portland, Or., and from there sailed northward

SOME REPUBLICANS WILL SUPPORT DR. TAYLOR.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—A statement by the minority delegates that they will not support the party nominee for mayor, Daniel A. Ryan, but that they will do all in their power to further the election of Dr. Edward R. Taylor, the present mayor, was a feature of the present mayor, was a feature of the proceedings of the Republican county convention tonight. The gath-ering concluded its work by naming candidates for municipal officers.

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AN OLD STOCKING

Was really never a very safe place for valuables. Most proule whold ridicule the idea if they were asked if they kept their valuables that way. But many are just as careless regardless of fire and thieves. You can get complete protection in our safety deposit box department for less than a cent a day. Salt Lake Sacurity & Trust Company. 32-34 Main atreet.

Lap robes, horse blankets, harness straps, Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

A few more shares of stock to sell on casy payments, in the new groceries and meat company. Solt Lake Co-oper-ative Association, over 151 and 153 Main Streat

Buggy and team harness, waterproof blankets, Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

CONFERENCE RATES

The usual low rates will be made to Salt Lake via Oregon Short Line. Tickets on sale from Ogden and points south September 30th, to October 6th, Inclusive From other Utah stations, September 29th, to October 5tb, limit October 15th. From points outside of Utah, October 2nd to 5th, Inclusive, limit October 15th.

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usual low rates will be made The usual low rates will be made from Utah points via the Oregon Short. Line. Tickets on sale from Ogden and points south, September 30, to October 6th, inclusive, limit October 12th. From ôther Utah points, Sep-tember 25th, to October 5th, inclusive, limit October 15th.

EVENING MISSIONARY CLASS

The evening missionary class of the Latter-day Saints' University will be organized in room 301 of the Business College, Monday evening, Oct. 7, at 8 o'clock and will meet thereafter on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week. The course is free to all who desire to take it. In-struction and training designed to pre-pare young men and women for mis-sionary work at home and abroad will be given. Those intending to join the class should do so at the earliest time possible.

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Saturday will be a hig day at Walker's. Every department briming over with good things for Fall and Winter. Every department offering specials of musual value to increase the interest-it will be a lively day-the store will be crowded-all will find just what they want and prices will be right in every instance.

Beautiful ribbons worth up to 40c the yardspecial 25c

New ribbon department-East aisie-Main Store.

Women's suits worth \$18.00 to \$65.00 each---choice \$6.95

A lot of about twenty-five handsome suits to close at this remarkable reduction. The colorings are light, medium black and navy blue, Eaton jackets and hip lengths. All wool fabrics in voiles, serges and fancy mixtures. These are odd lines and to close them out, we offer them at \$6.95 each-while they last.

\$120.00 and \$165.00 suits for \$25.00 each

Another wonderful offer-including a small number of elegant silk suits-Heavy Duchess silk and silk Eoline, blacks, champagnes, Copenhagen blues, Eton Jacket style, Excellent values at \$120.00 and \$165,00 each. We wish to close them out speedily-hence the price \$25.00. These suits are silk lined, throughout.

Sample line of women's and misses fall and winter coats at just half prices

Plaids, checks and fancy mixtures-Three quarter and seven eighths lengths. Values \$18, to \$40.00 each. Choose at \$9.00 to \$20.00.

Ready to wear section. First floor-Annex.

"Men's corner" special for Saturday

Medium weight cashmere half hose, 100 pairs in the lot. Black with gray heels and toe. An unusual offer at this season, Splendid values at 25c the pair. Saturday, they go at 15c

Another day of that 85c shirt sale. Attached or detached cuffs. Medium and light patterns. Splendid \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

Ribbed worsted shirts and drawers. Absolutely unapproached in value at the price. \$1.35 the garment, and Staley heavy wool underwear in natural grey, worth \$1.35 the garment-Choose from either line Saturday at \$1.00 the garment

E and W. Collars. Arrow brand collars. Automobile and street gloves.

furnishings

50c each and up.

Floor brushes worth \$2.25 each\$1.50 Counter brushes worth 65c each450 Corn poppers worth 35c each18c Nickel bread trays worth 18c each8c Granite dippers worth 20c each8c 10 quart tin milk pails8c Coffee mills worth 25c each12c Granite dippers worth 25c each12c Fancy china cups and saucers worth

White enamel water jugs worth \$1.65

Nickel coffee percolaters worth \$2,50 each\$1.75 Two hammocks worth \$1.00 each 38c 🕼 Nickel towel hangers worth 40c each 18c Crumb trays and brushes worth 35c each. 18c Nickel soap dishes worth 40c each18c

