

Police Positive That Wounded Desperado is in Hiding Somewhere in Salt Lake, But Where, is the Question They Are Trying Hard to Answer-Think He is Being Shielded by Friends Who Are Looking After His Needs.

DEAD MAN FROM CHICAGO, THINKS CHIEF PAUL--LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

Chief of Police Paul has been given pretty positive evidence that the bandit who was killed by Pollceman Heath on Monday night, was from Chicago. More than that the chief says he is inclined to believe it though the man who identifies the robber refuses to tell anything of himself or the victim, a rather strange fact. Still there are circumstances that cause the department to take the position that the man did really come from the Windy City. That he might have been in Nevada recently the chief does not deny; nor is it improbable that he was in Ogden or on the Learnington cut-off. But the thought that he was a Chicago man appears to grow for reasons that Chief Paul has not fully explained.

Meanwhile the search for his compatriots is going on. The police think it will be successful. Generally speaking that view is not strongly shared by others though every body is hoping that they are right. The anticipated finding of the wounded robber gives some encouragement to the thought that there will be other arrests. It is not likely that the suspects now in custody can be proved to have had any connection with the robberies committed on the night of the tragedy. As to the two living principals of the exciting affair-Officer Heath and Mr. Morrison, they are both doing as well as possible, the former in the hospital and the latter at his home. Morrisen's escape was marvelous and narrow, though his injuries are not severe. Mayor Thompson has written a letter to Chief of Police Paul recommending that Heath be advanced in the department as soon as No steps had been taken up to this afternoon to hold an practicable. inquest and nothing is known as to the time of the funeral.

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The police have by no means given up , the talking and appeared 'to be the leader of the gang. Chief Paul said to-day that he was satisfied that the dead es of capturing at least one of the waymen who participated in Monman was the ring leader of the desperevening's tragedy. All of last adoes. was devoted by them to looking tained the idea that the dead man was the one woundd by Morrison. Today or suspicious characters and foithey know he was not the man. The wounds on the dead man's body are and every clue which ension of the such that they could not have bled so freely as those of the fellow who was that he has not left the city, al shot by Morrison. The trail of blood was igh they think it possible that the followed for some distance and the amount lost indicates that the wound was a serious one. In addition to this, ers have. If they did they say they and out of town, something which wounded man evidently could not killed was not injured at all when the Every outgoing train and even the

mometer began to rise, and by afternoon, it was very much warmer. Section Director warmer. Section Director Mur-doch, of the weather office, thinks this four degrees above is the lowest the mercury will go, and that the crest of the winter has been passed. At Modena this morning, the mercury registered 18 below, and at Winnemucca, it was 20 below. An area of high barometric pressure is working Chicago Experiences Worst Blizzard in Many Years-City barometric pressure is working down this way from the north-west. The mercury sank to two degrees below freezing at Yuma last night, which must have greatly astonished the inhabi-tants of that sultry section of the earth.

This was the coldest morning +

After that hour, the ther-

of the season, the mercury regis-

tering four degrees above zero at

Wooley, vice Ezra S. Wooley, resigned. Wyoming-Middleton, Big Horn county, Lugere McCoy, vice Lizzie Bowman, resigned.

PENSIONS.

Idaho pensions-Increase, George F. Cook, Sweet, \$8; Jacob Folsom, Bolse,

SMALLPOX STILL RIFE.

Four cases of smallpox were reported to the hoard of health today. They are: Susan Bartlett, aged 24, 935 west First North; Mrs. A. A. Butts and two children, a boy and a girl, aged 15 and 10 years respectively, 825 east Fourth South.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

W. H. Clark On Trial For Misappropriating Truth's Funds.

W. H. Clark is on trial before a jury in Judge Diehl's court today on the charge of embezzlement. The complaint alleges that he embezzled \$19 from Truth, a weekly paper published in this city, and also that he appropriated to his own use mileage and transportation on the Rio Grande and Oregon Short

Line, to the amount of \$22.20. The defense is that Clark was collecting for the paper and that he only took what was his commission, something his attorney claims he had a perfect right to do.

THE COAL SITUATION.

Wyoming Product Will Come Right Through to Salt Lake.

As outlined last night General Manager Baucroft has given orders that henceforth all Kemmerer, Cumberland fight began. He was able to run as and Diamondville coal shall be routed

In the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. Chicago, Feb. 4 .- Chicago was the , rain fell in torrents for five hours and scene today and last night of the worst

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Swept by Storm.

Is Isolated, Telegraphically, From the World-Heavy

Snow Throughout West and Northwest-Great Rains

Country Is

blizzard in years. Wires are down in very direction and all telegraphic lines except those of the Chicago-Milwaukee roads were unworkable, as were the long distance telephone wires, except one line to Omaha. Chicago for hours this morning was cut off from news of the outside. No quotations have been received from New York up to 11:30. Nearly a foot of snow fell yesterday and last night a rain and sleet storm. accompanied by a gale of wind, completed the havoc.

Street car traffic is depleted and all ncoming trains are reported late. The storm continues today, hampering the work of the repair crews sent out in every direction by the telegraph companies. Two lives were lost and num-erous accidents have been reported.

The weather bureau was advised that high winds and rains prevailed during the night and early morning at Indian-apoils and Springfield, Ill., and that a particularly low barometer is reported at Detroit, the storm being central this morning over the last named city.

The telegraph companies are with-ut communication with Chicago and their facilities to other points are ser-lously impaired. The storm is central over the take region and is accompanied destructive winds. The temperature fallen rapidly in the Mississipp! by and the west, and is failing rap-in the Ohio valley and Tennesee. Moderately heavy rains also have oc-curred in the Ohio and Mirsissippi val-leys and were accompanied by high winds. Snow blizzards are reported, throughout the west and northwest and this show blizzards are reported. it is snowing today in northern Indiana and Illinois, The isolation of Chi-cago from the world telegraphically, which has not happened in many years, is the direct result of a heavy sheet storm which extends northward from Monon Ind. to the laws Monon, Ind., to the lakes. Squads of linemen have been dispatched by the various railroad, telegraph and telephone companies to repair the damage,

RAIN AND WIND IN KNOXVILLE. Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 4.—A heavy nain and wind storm prevailed here last night. At 2 o'clock the velocity of the wind was 60 miles an hour, the highest recorded since the local weather bureau was established. Extensive damage

the wind reached almost a cyclonic ve-locity. Streets were flooded, signa wn down, trees up-rooted and tele graph and telephone wires hadly de moralized. The Tennessee river is rising rapidly.

MEAVY RAIN IN LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Feb. 4 .- A heavy rain hleh set in over Louisville last even ng continued intermittingly durin accompanied by a wind one time reached a velocity of the Louisville Railway company, th Citizens' General Electric company an the Postal Telegraph company becam crossed during the night, burning ou

A gramo pant of the telegraph com any and working damage with th ver plants. Falling trolley used a temporary suspension of stree diway traffic on two lines. CLEVELAND ISOLATED.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4 .- For the first ne in many years this city was today irely cut off from telegraphic and elephonic communication with Chicao, as the result of a very heav sleet torm in the vicinity of the latter city. The telegraph companies reported that

thicago was completely isolated, the neavy siest having broken down the vices at hundreds of points. Every available lineman is being huried to the scene of the trouble and the ork of repairing the breaks will be pushed forward rapidly. The weather here today was clear and mild.

BLIZZARD IN WISCONSIN.

Paul, Feb. 4.--A Black River Wis., special to the Dispatch St. Falls. SAYS!

of the flercest blizzards for years has been sweeping over this sec-tion the entire night, and the wind is still blowing cold and snow drifts are mounting high on all roads. Busin's is practically suspended and early trains are delayed from 20 to four hours.

Topeka Kas., Feb. 4 .- The cold wave reached its most severe stage here at \$:30 this morning with the thermometer at 12 above. The backbone of the storm is now broken, however, the mercury at 10 o'clock standing 15 above and rising moderately fast. Nearly all trains are delayed.

ALL TRAINS DELAYED. St. Paul, Feb. 4 .- Although it is clean

FEARFUL IN IOWA.

gang here tuday with no sign of a



NEWS.

e state actually gets the cash As to Mrs. Bradley-she is gone-no one appears to know where, But the presumption is that she is again 'on the Brown ranch and that she went there with the ex-senator, who is expected home omorrow morning, Mrs. Bradley's children, it is stated, were also taken out of the city. The The rosecution is now wondering bether Mrs. Bradley's absence will be permanent and whether she will attempt to keep out o way and thus avoid further publicity. In the event that she does it is stated that it will but spur the officers on to press th charge against Brown all the harder.

frame buildings on Broadway at the same time caused an additional loss. Fire apapartus was sent in by El Reno and Guthrie, and at 11:30 the fire, which for a time threatened the city, was under control

To be Held in San Francisco Feb Daniel McDonald Released.

John Earnhardt, in Colorado City yes-terday, was released today, the coro-ner's jury having found that Barnhardt REFORM SCHOOL TROUBLE. committed sulcide

A FOOLISH DEPUTY.

Removes Bullet from Cartridge Before Firing at Himself.

Incendiaries Will be Prosecuted on Berlin, Feb. 4 .- Alfred Agster, a So talist member of the reichstag, fired revolver at himself in a committe coom this afternoon, but as he had pre viously removed the bullet from th cartridge the deputy was only slightl njured. Agster wrote to some of his ellow deputies yesterday saying he in-ended to commit guicide. He lately ntured. had shown signs of mental weakness. clerks of the eighth division of the

Edward Confined to His Bed.

London, Jan. 4 .-- King Edward is still onfined to his apartments at Windso astle but his progress is perfectly satisfactory.

Was Over a Hundred Years Old.

district will meet in convention. The Fargo, N. D., Feb. 4.--Mrs. Flood, died today at Sacred Heart academy, aged 101 years. She came from Ire-land over 50 years ago. object is to offer suggestions for the betterment of the service. The feature

of the occasion will be a grand banqut to H. P. Thrall, superintendent of the ALL IS QUIET

TO PROSECUTE INCORRIGIBLES.

ized and armed themselves, and are last night, will die. The sheep raiders now awaiting an attack from the cat- came from the Black mountain distlemen in the southern Big Horn countriet. bond was fixed at \$1,000. Watkins is the individual whom a score of detectives sought for the past year, after, it is alleged, he had victimized banks and CHIEF CLERKS.

Minnick, the sheepman, who was shot

is alleged, he had victimized banks and hotels all over the country out of about \$3,000. At Omaha, Waikins married a daughter of a Mr. Packer, after an ac-quaintance of three days. Watkins is wanted in Ogden, Spokane, Los Angel-es, Portland and Vancouver on charges of forgery. His operations were to is-sue fraudulent checks on eastern banks.



Interesting Statistics Showing What Was Accomplished Last Year.

From the report of the superintendent of Church schools, Dr. J. M. Tanner, to the general board of education at its last meeting, some interesting statistics respecting the status of these schools are obtained. With the exception of theology, these schools are on-

practically the same basis as the schools of the state.

It appears that there are 20 colleges and academies located in Utah, Idaho, Arizona, and Old Mexico; that the attendance in these schools for the school year ending June 30, 1902, reached 5,240, an excess of 941 over that of the pre-ceding year. The total expenditures for ceding year. The total expenditures for general maintenance and the salaries of teachers for the year ending 1902 was \$162,046.34, making the average ex-pense per student \$30,92. The number of teachers employed 35. the year end-ing June 30, 1900, was 152; for the year ending in 1902, it was 188, an increase of 36 teachers. The increased expendi-ture of the last school year over the preceding one was \$27,647,24. The total value of the school buildings and equipments is placed at \$725,000,00.

CHILDREN GALORE.

NUMBER 64

CALL UP 339 when you want the News ad. man to call on you and help you make your advertising more effective He can do it.

Sheepmen Arm Themselves

One Cannot be Avoided-Situation is Critical.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4 -- A special to , try. The fight may be postponed, but

the Star from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: It is believed it cannot be avoided.

One hundred sheepmen have organ-

ruary 17th.

The Charge of Arson-War-

rants for Two.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, Feb, 4 .--- Word has been

received here of a convention of chief

railway mail service, including Alaska,

Arizona, California, Hawail, Idaho,

Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington,

to take place in San Francisco Feb. 17.

At the same time delegates of railway

mall clerks from all divisions in the

It is claimed, were the ring lead-

The board of directors of the

discussion, conclude to pros-

Howell tomorrow morning.

JACK DUNN'S TROUBLES.

Washington avenue, will have to stand trial on the charge of assault with a

deadly weapon. The complaint was sworn to before Judge Howell, but the

date of the hearing has not yet been

(Special to the "News.")

ace, alias Miss Waters, who says she

a detective employed by the Thiell

Detective agency to come to Butte and

and out what there was between Judge E. W. Harney and Mrs. Ada Brackett, will be tried in the district court here

alleged perjury in connection with

the sensational affidavits in the famous

Minule Healy case, charging that Judge

Harney had been improperly influenced by Mrs. Ada Brackett in awarding the

wnership of the mine to F. Aug leinze. Her bond was fixed in the

sum of \$2,000, which was immediately

Miss Wallace is about 25 years old.

he was placed under arrest while tes-

tifying before the judiciary committee of the house in the Harney impeach-

ent proceedings. She figured as the concompanion of Mrs. Brackett at the

me it was alleged she was paid by einze to make love to Harney and in-

vence him to decide the Minnie Healy

WATKINS HELD.

Bonds at Butte.

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CONVENTION OF

HISTORIAN SOFFICE.

eet cars have been carefully watched suspicious characters followed. The authorities think that the wound man has friends in the city, and that snow with them, and in little danof immediate discovery unless he is badly hurt that the services of a mician are required. In that event

ere is a chance of locating the fellow. WERE NOT IN IT.

aree Suspects Are Not Believed to Have Taken Part.

there is no longer any suspicion that three men arrested by Sergeant to undergo an operation in order to save his foot. He is in hopes, however, mpél and Officer Seigfus early yesay morning took any part in the that no complications will set in. Offices sedy of the night before, but two of m will be held just the same and probably have to answer to the rge of highway robbery. While it The matter of a reward for Officer Heath has been brought to the attention elleved by the police that they took of Mayor Thompson, and he is of the opinion that such a thing should be part in the attempted robbery of rison's store, the officers are cerdone. The matter has been already con-by Chief Paul, who has already con-ferred with Mayor Thompson with refthat two of them were the despers who held up the car men on the Palace line Sunday night. Last erence to it, and while they have de cided that Heath shall receive some recognition for his work, nothing defining the motorman and conductor led at the police station and saw the soners. They positively identified asy Foley and F. E. Carter as the nite has yet been determined upon.

Veve got two of the hold-ups any-Dead Man's Acquaintances Spring said Chief Paul this morning. armen positively identified those men as the ones who robbed them Two men who claim to hall from near the Salt Palace Sunday Doremus, have identified the dead man So far as the dead man is conas one who worked on the Learnington , there has been all kinds of hot cut-off several days ago. They say that he was known as Kid Brett, and that he worked for several months on the road, and bore a good reputation. The en us about him. Half a hunople have said that they saw such and such a place. He has entified as a man from Nevada, date, from Colorado and many places, but we have at last men say they believe he got mixed up with a crowd of bad men here, which was mainly responsible for his undoing J. L. Smith, a former turnkey at the chere he cause from here. We that he is a Chicago man but Idaho state prison, says that he recogan who gave us the Information eluctant about giving us his true nizes Wilson as a former prisoner at But we will learn all about him the prison. He says he was in pris

te long and we hope to land the the name of Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Funk, who coniong the crowds which viewed the lins at Evans' undertaking estab-ment, were a number of saloon men said they had seen Wilson in their duct a restaurant at 51 Commercial street, declare that the dead man worked for them as a waiter sever years ago. They say his name is Will iss of business several times during last few days. Two young men a Newada say that they saw Wilson the office of an entry business of a same Howard, and that they could not be mistaken in the man as they knew him a Nerada say that they saw Wilson the office of an employment agency a with three gretty tough looking in They said that Wilson did all

O OPEN UINTAH RESERVATION.

(Special to the "News,")

ashington, D. C., Feb. 4 -- Senator ins has introduced an amendment the Indian appropriation bill, promy for the opening to location and I of portions of the Uncompaghre an reservation in Utah, conforming the lines of practice of the interior artment. It is understood that the adment is approved by the three abers of the Ciah delegation in stess. It provides for the opening that part of this reservation herereserved as consistent with the ing mining laws of the United

petition of 400 citizens of Utah ity was presented asking that this tration be opened without delay.

ess offered an amendment, "pro-ed, hewever, that no part of the ap-priation for the Ulntah reservation is be used until an agreement for ac-

cepting allotment by the Uintah and White River Utes, and provided by act of May 27, 1902, is negotiated, which shall be done forthwith; and provided further that the grazing lands to be set apart for the use of the Uintah, White River and other Indians, as provided for by resolution of June 19, be confined to lands south of Strawberry confined to lands south of Strawberry river of said reservation and shall not exceed 250,000 acres. The time for open-ing the allotted land by public entry as provided for by the act of May 27, 1902, shall be extended to Oct. 1, 1904. The occasion will be a solemn and auspicious one. The public to invited as well as all of the his discretion to lease at fair rental, 20 acres or so much as may be necessary of that tract now occupied by th Shebit Indians for the use of the Utah and Eastern Copper company, in erection-and operation of a smelter, provided

WAS WELL KNOWN.

Up on Every Hand.

that the consent of three-fourths of the male Indians is obtained. POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Postmasters appointed-Idaho: Pres-ton, Onelda county, Mrs. Grace H.

via McCammon to Utah points and that fight than did the other two. no delay shall occur at Ogden, but the

REWARD FOR BEATH. to Salt Lake. Plucky Officer Will be Recompensed

Yesterday, some of the officers enter-

R. Hillam, Jr., of the Martin Coal For His Good Work. company this morning stated that his Horace Heath, the plucky policeman company has had 31 carloads of coal in who displayed remarkable grit in staytransit, some of it as far back as Jan. ing with three desperadoes, fighting them for nearly two blocks and finally 14, but he has assurances that the cars will arrive here this week. "Credit for making one of them bite the dust by sending a bullet crashing through his brain, has been the recipient of many complimentary remarks since the shooting, and that he will receive a reward for his brayery is practically settled. Dr. Benedict says there is some danger that the officer will have

this change in routing should be given to General Manager Braneroft, Judge W. D. Cornish, D. O. Clark, manager of the Rock Springs and Cumberland mines, and J. M. Moore, the local representative of the Union Pacific Coal company," he said. When Judge Cornish was here some three months ago we coal dealers asked for relief so that the coal could be routed via McCam-mon, but Judge Cornish at that time Heath is now at the Holy Cross hos-pital, where he is receiving every at-tention that it is possible for trained nurses and a physician to give. said it was impossible, as the Union Pacific wanted its share of the tonnage. Last week, however, there an exchange of wires between D. O. Clark and J. M. Moore on the matter with the result that arrangements were made to run Cumberland coal by

way of McCammon. The matter has been considered The Pleasant Valley Coal company management said this morning that there is no danger whatever of any coal famine in this city, as that con for one, has 10,000 tons of coal in its ity yards.

Barnum's Bearded Lady Dead.

Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 4 .- Joseph Pralrie, for 12 years employed as the "bearded lady" with Barnum's circus, died at the home of his brother here today. He had amassed a considerable fortune.

Ira Ward Dead.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 4 .-- Ira Ward, the last surviving member of the first territorial legislature of Washington, died here last night. He was also the last survivor of those who organized the first masonic lodge west Mississippi river, and north of the Co-lumbia. This lodge was organized 50 years ago last December in this city. in 1891 for burglary and served under

Wheat Pit Very Dull.

Chicago, Feb. 4 .- The wheat pit was an exceedingly dull affair today on account of poor wire service, the severe snowstorm having practically cut off this city from the outside world. The opening was easier with May up %c at 77% @77%. July longs sold quite freely and with

only moderate demand prices weakened, May falling off to 78%@78%, but a better demand developed later in the session and advanced to 79.

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DEAD PRESIDENT.

It was decided this afternoon I that the McKinley memorial seris invited as well as all of the " officials of the state, county and " city, and it is certain there will t be a big turnout. The speakers are to be Senators Allison and Love and Representatives Done and White. Their theme will be "McKinley as a Statesman and T

· a Citizen."

was done to electric wires and for set storth, all trains from the south and east have been deleayed by the blizzard etal hours this city was cut off entireconsignments shall come right through ly from telegraph and telephone com-

punication with the outside world which swept over Iowa, southern Min-Many local light, power and telephone nesota and western Wisconsin. wires were affected. The Ternessee river is rising rapidly. Reports from flood stations on streams above here indicate an average rain fall of one Webster City, Iowa, Feb. 4 .-- A fearful storm, accompanied by a high wind, which overspread Iowa last night, will inch through the upper east Tennessee yesterday and last night. cause great damage to stock in this section. About six inches fell on a

STORM IN CHATTANOOGA.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 4 .- The

level, but drifts from four to ten feet are piled up. Traffic is almost block-aded and all wires are down. Trains storm which has prevailed through this section for the past two or three days have been from three to eight hours reached a climax last night when the late last night and today.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT ACT

Honolulu, Jan. 28, via San Francisco, | ernment is largly modelled after that of Feb. 4 .- (Correspondence of the Assoclated Press.) The commission appointed at the recent extra session of the

legislature to work with the Republican territorial central committee in the preparation of a county government act, has made a report to the central committee, submitting an act which will be offered to the legislature, after such amendments as result from discussion before the session begins.

The act divides the territory into five countles, the lines of division corre sponding with those of the five judicial circuits established by Congress in the organic act. The form of gov-

the state of California. An overwhelm-ing majority of the members of both ses is committed to the support of the act

Local liquor dealers are drafting a liquor license law to be presented to the legislature next month, which contains a provision that no license shall be granted to any person not an American citizen, or to any corporation of which over half the stockholders are not Americans. The provision is designed to shut out the competition of Aslatics, which is felt to some extent in the retail liquor business. The same plan is being discussed by business men in other lines of trade and such a system generally established and upheld by the courts would shut out hundreds of small stores kept by Chinese and

Japanese in Honolulu

The youngest brother, Bob, died in

the penitentiary 10 years ago of con

YOUNGER GETS A FULL PARDON

Granted Him by Board of Pardons of Minnesota- He Must Never Place Himself on Exhibition, Must Leave the State and Never Return Voluntarily.

St. Paul, Feb. 4 .-- Coleman Younger. survivor of the three brothers who wer sentenced to life imprisonment becaus of connection with the bank robbers and murder at Northfield, Minn., ir 1876, was today granted a full pardon by the state board of pardons on condition that he promise never to place himself on exhibition, and that he leave the state of Minnesota never to return voluntarily

INHALED FUMES. Two Firemen Dead and Four in a

Critical Condition. Milwaukee, Feb. 4 .- James Foley truckman, and Andrew White and Ed-ward Hogan, of the Milwaukee fire department are dead, and four other are in a critical condition iremen as a result of inhaling fumes at a fire at the Schwab Steel company's steel plant last night. Capt. Lancaster, of engine company No. 3, is also prostrated, and is said to be in a dying

GERMAN AGENT ARRESTED

In Canton for Connection With Im-

In Canton for Connection with Im-portation of Arms. Hongkong, Feb. 4.—The Chinese com-mercial agent of a German firm has been arrested at Canton in connection with the capture at that place, Jan. 31, Hongkong Japan, Store was consumed, ent dling a loss of more than \$175,000. An ther fire in floated.

IN WATERBURY.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4,-A heavy o the recent attempt by inmates rain, which began before daylight to ourn the buildings, that the officers of day, had a quieting effect on the sit. that institution do not intend to let uation. It served to keep the streets clear of crowds, and the police and the matter rest without an attempt to punish the culprits. The two incorrigstate troops welcomed it as an effective ld in their work for the preservation foles, Minerva Reeves and Eva Curtis of the peace. The coming of nightfall is awaited with apprehension, which ers in the effort to reduce the place to ishes, will be arrested this evening, as the city and military officials make no warrants charging them with arson have been drawn up by the county atpretense of concealing. Wednesday is payday for the thousands of factory workers, and on that night of the week torney, signed by Supt. Allison and placed in the hands of the officers. The the streets are usually filled with promtwo young "ladies" are among the most victous in the reform school, especially enading throngs, saloons do the live. liest business and dance halls and other is this true of the Curtis giri, who, it will be remembered, a few months ago amusement places are crowded. The opportunities for much disorder in view made a murderous attack on Supt. Al-lison with a pair of sharp scissors, and f these conditions have not been over-ooked by the authorities and fears are would no doubt have killed that gentle man had it not been for the timely in expressed that tonight may bring much trouble. Preparations in anticipation terference of the head matron, who helped to disarm her. The third girl of this were begun at the conference between Brig.-Gen, Frost, Capt, Benimplicated in the crime will not be ar rested as it is the intention of the school ham and Chief of Police Egan. They determined to employ every means at authorities to use her as a witness against the others. The Reeves and their command to cope with the situa tion, and it was announced today that Curtis girls are aged respectively 17 and 18, have been refractory ever since night will see the city and the car lines

more thoroughly guarded than ever before. The cars of the company, and the wagons of the strikers ran on their usual schedules today with the bus lines having the better of it so far as patronage was concerned. In spite of the rain few people ventured to ride on the cars. Reports from all the guarded districts showed that the quiet con ditions which prevailed after midnight continued after the early part of the day. There was a flurry of excitement shortly after midnight when a repor was circulated that a car had been dy namited in the Waterville district. In-vestigation, however, showed this story

to be entirely without foundation. JEFFRIES ISSUES NOTE.

Says He Takes No Stock in Corbett's Challenge.

Denver, Feb. 4 -- The Post today received the following telegram from James J. Jeffries:

"Joplin, Mo., Feb. 4.—I don't take any stock in Jim Corbett's challenges and don't care what he does. I signified to the whole country that I was ready to fight him and he refused to come CHARGED WITH PERJURY. Female Detective In the Butte Scandal to my terms. As champion I have a perfect right to dictate to him. If h Case Placed Under \$2,000 Bonds. s sincere let him make a deposit with the Denver Post and I will pay some Butte, Mont., Feb. 3 .- Josephine Walittention to him

(Signed.) "JAMES J. JEFFRIES, Champion of the World."

SUIT BY MRS. TABOR.

Asks Three Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Damage.

Denver, Feb. 4 .- A suit for \$3,200,000 damages has been filed in the district court by Elizabeth B. Tabor, the widow of ex-Senator Tabor, aginst James W. Newell, Warren F. Page and the Ransom Leasing company.

The damage which Mrs. Tabor alleges to have incurred resulted from a sale on an execution of the Matchless mine of Leadville, which beloned to the Tabor Mines and Milling company. This mine was sold in 1899 for little more than \$13,000 to satisfy judgment which the defendants and William H. Harp are said to have held against Tabor. Fraud is alleged against the de-fendants for the manner in which they secured possession of the mine,

Smooth Forger Is Placed Under \$1,000 ler from Fez has brought a renewed report that the pretender to the throne, Bu Hamara, has been captured. (Special to the "News.")

Steamer Freiburg Ashore.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 4 .- Philip D, Wat-Aden, Arabia, Feb. 4.—The North German Lloyd steamer Freiburg from Hamburg Jan. 8 for ports of China and Japan, is ashore near Mocha, Arabia, it is expected that the well be seen kins, who is believed to be one of the smoothest forgers of modern times, pleaded not guilty to the charge of ob-It is expected that she will be retaining money under false pretenses, before the district court here, and his

Chances Are Lady in Fairview Will It is evident from the course of events Get all She Wants. at the state industrial school relative

> Already County Clerk James has received letters of inquiry concerning the lady in Fairview who is desirous of adopting a child. The writers are anxious to furnish the lady a child and ask for her name so that they may cor+ respond with her direct.

The following communication on that subject was received by the county Clerk today: "Dear Sir-Would you be kind enough

to give me the lady's name from Fairview wishing to adopt a child as I might furnish her one. Will you please give me her name on the enclosed en velope, and oblige A CITIZEN, Spring City, Utah,"

Enclosed was a stamped envelope directed to a certain lock box at the postoffice of Spring City.

GOFF SUCCEEDS PRATT.

New Editor For University Chronicle - New Gun For Mr. Pratt.

their advent into the school, and have given those in charge no end of trouble. The student body of the University held a meeting last evening for the purof Utah met in the assembly room of pose of considering what should be done in the premises, and after a thorough the museum building at 11 o'clock today and took action on the resignation of guilty parties in the courts, in the hope Parker B. Pratt as editor of the Chronthat such a course will deter other in-mates of the reform school from acts icle. There was a good attendance and heir preliminary hearing before Judge after the rendition by Miss Hope Mc-Intyre of "The Nightingale Song" Mr. Pratt's resignation was read and ac-cepted. As his successor Oscar Carlson nominated Harold Goff, and this being the only nomination Mr. Goff was elect-Jack Dunn, the man who on Saturday ed by acclamation, the vote being ast stabbed Walter Stevens in the back with a pocketknife, while that gentle-man was standing with some friends on

The sophomores were present at the meeting and in their behalf Burgess Young presented Mr. Pratt with a shot-gun of the blunderbuss type, a sample of their own handlwork. The gun consists of a soft wood barrel, a lead pipe and a hammerless safety trigger. In a clever speech Mr. Pratt accepted the trophy good-naturedly and stated that feelings for the sophomores were the very best. After the speeches Mr. Best spoke to the boys on the organiza-tion of the University give club, the me to consist of quartets from the different classes of the school

Harold Goff, the new editor, graduated last year from the normal class and is now a student in the arts course. He is one of the leading members of the University Dramatic club.

THE STATE'S FINANCES.

Report For January Filed With the State Auditor.

State Treasurer Dixon today filed his report for the month of January with State Auditor Tingey. The receipts for the month were \$163,995.81, which with the balance on hand on Dec. 31, 1902, of \$589,751.07 makes a total on hand during the month of \$753,746.88. The disbursements amounted to \$295,263.55. leaving a balance on hand on Feb. 1 of \$358,388.32. This balance is distributed among the various funds of the state as follows:

1.678.77 1.903.78 Reform school. 927.25 798.51 Suspense account

Total.... \$358,383.33



cution of the seven Kwang Si rebels arrested in this city, Jan. 27, and whose apprehension led to the discovery of plans for a simultaneous rising here and at Gratestaneous rising here and at Canton, has been abandoned or account of insufficient evidence. When

Big Fire in Okiahoma City.

that started in the Lion store, dealers

Oklahoma City, O. T., Feb. 4 .- Fire

these men were taken into custody they were found to be in possession of ban-

ners and secret codes for communicating with their fellow conspirators.

Pretender Reported Captured. Paris, Feb. 4 .- A dispatch received here from Tangler says a special cour-