THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

A MOST STARTLING **POLITICAL ACT**

State Senator Nebeker, as Acting Governor, Appoints Judge Powers United States Senator From Utah.

nor's chair, In the Governor's place, pardee; And oh, but didn't he turn things green, This man on his mustang lean. For a few brief hours he governed the State

And kept it up thil an hour that was

His senator's toga he laid aside As he cut a swath both long and wide, One of the boldest strokes in the history of Utah politics was made by State Senator Aquila Nebeker of Rich county last night. Under the Constitution of Utah the president of the Senate is the acting governor of the commonwealth during the absence from the State of the chief executive and secretary of state.

It so happened that in the enthusiasm of the hour and in the desire to do honor to Governor Roosevelt in meeting him in the sister State of Idaho that Covernor Wells and Secretary of State Hammond were both absent. These officers crossed the Utah-Idaho line, it is said, at 1:55 in the afternoon. During the evening Senator Nebeker was informed of that fact. Simultaneously it flashed across his mind that he was acting governor of Utah and would be such until the return of either Governor Weils or Secretary Hammond or both. As the acting executive of the State, Senator Nebeker lost no time but immediately proceeded to exercise the prerogatives of the office. This he did in a manner most startling. With the aid and advice of legal council he at once drew up and issued a proclamation appointing Judge Orlando W. Powers, one of the gentlemen for whom he frequently voted during the session of the last Legislature, to fill the office of United

States Senator from Utah. Laboring under the rightful impres-Laboring under the rightful impres-sion that there would be a vigorous re-sistance to his actions on the part of Governor Wells, Secretary Hammond and other leading Republicans, he took hasty advantage of every possible op-portunity to pave the way for a test case in the local courts by removing term of the Colorate Theodore Bruhack sty advantage of every possible op-runity to pave the way for a test se in the local courts by removing modifice Colonel Theodore Bruback, member of the governor's staff, and pointed thereto Hyrum Hayball, of the county. When the public was today advised

Cache county. When the public was today advised of what had been done it was generally believed that nothing further than a huge practical joke had been intended. But Senator Nebeker is firm in his statement that there is no joke about and that he was in dead earnest all that he did. Judge Powers, too, ares that no joke has been perpe-ed; that what was done was done ith all earnestness and solemnity, and hat he will carry his credentials to th senate of the United States and ask t seated just as Senator Quay, nsylvania and Senator Clark, tana, did. He says, too, that his to a seat in that great body is itana, did. as good as Sepator Clark's und etter than was ever that of itor Quay. udge Powers likewise says that he without delay formulate and tender the Democratic State committee his lignation as a Bryan presidentia sector-this in order that the hold of a ederal or semi-federal office, that night come to him shall in no wise such a him incompetent or militate spainst him in filling the office of United States senator in the event that he shall be declared to have been legally Judge Powers this afternoor d his private secretary, in the per on of Sandy Fowler, who was a can-lidate for county clerk before the Dem. ratic convention a few days ago. A special to the "News" from Brig-City announces that Governor has been apprised of the action during his absence. When seen "News" man he said that he would othing in the premises, but would in his return home. He added, how-, that he did not look upon the matbut rather that he regard In the light of a highly accentuat. urlesque political proceeding.

Quill Nebeker jumped in the Gover- , electing a United States senator, and to have attended to some other matters that have been uppermost in my mind for some time past. I would have recommended that the salaries of governor and supreme court judges be raised to \$5,000 each, a year. I think it

raised to \$5,000 each, a year. I think it an outrage that the governor of a State like ours should only be paid \$2,000 a year. The dignity and importance al-tached to the office demainds a yearly salary of not less than \$5,000. "I would have removed Fisher S. Harris from the land board for too much activity in politics, and would have done the same by Wesley K. Wal-ton for too little activity in politics. And there would have been many other removals, too, I can assure you. "I have written the attorney general

"I have written the attorney general instructing him to at once commence legal proceedings against the smelter trusts in this State."

trusts in this State." "I understand governor," broke in Gersch Weils, "that you have decided to retain the governor's present efficient secretary, and have concluded to recom-mend a raise in his salary, too." "Yes," replied Mr. Nebeker, "I had thought of that, and its not too late yet, for I can make a proclamation to that effect and date it back." (Laughter). "What's the use of having a governor

"What's the use of having a governor who isn't a governor," continued Mr. Nebeker, "When I am governor I in-tend to be governor, and don't you for-

Addressing himself to Gov. Wells' private secretary, Mr. Nebeker said there had been some expense incurred in his brief administration of the office, "and I would like to draw on the gov-ernor's contingent fund, and I can't until the governor returns," he wait continued

Mr. Wells referred the ex-acting gov-ernor to State Auditor Richards and the crowd dispersed, Mr. Nebeker and his friend Jardine making for the land board office in the baseman, where they spent an hour or so in social converse with Secretary Groo.

THE PROCLAMATION.

The proclamation appointing Judge

Powers Senator reads as follows: "Whereas, The governor and the sec-retary of state of the State of Utah are absent from the State; and, "Whereas, The duties of the office of governor are hr section 11 of article VII of the Constitution of Utah de-

ministerial matter anyway and, in my opinion, will cut no figure in the merits of the case. "Regarding the removal by Acting Governor Nebeker of Col. Bruback from the governor's staff, that was done to make a test case in the local courts easler. Should Governor Wells re-appoint Colonel Bruback he will im-mediately concede that Governor Nebe-ker had fall authority to discharse the dulies pertaining to that office. That is already established and it can be shown that he had as much right to name me to the United States Senate as had the governor of Pennsylvania to name Sen-ator Quay, or the licutenant governor of Moniana to name Senator Clark."

ANOTHER EDICT ISSUED

During the Absence of the Short Line Officials from the State. While "Governor" Nebeker last night was wellding the battle axe with both hands a similar tragedy was be-ing enacted over at the Oregon Short Line offices. During the absence from the State of Vice-President and Gen-cral Manager Bancroft, Traffic Manager Eccles, General Passenger Agent Dave Burley, Superintendent of Motive Powand Machinery Dunn, Auditor Hills

and General Superintendent Calvh, the balance of power naturaly fell upon the shoulders of the oldest employe remain-ing around the offices in the person of one Jack A. Reeves, of the Second procinct, president pro tempore of the Ore-gon Short Line freight department, chief clerk, hard worker and general good fellow, who occupies a cosy little len wherein he patiently listened to the loes of the shippers and the lamentations of the afflicted from 8 till 5. Satur-days excepted, answers the 'phone, dic-tates correspondence, folts up the claim department and, when he has any time

department and, when he has any time to spare, goes out to lunch. During the absence of the above mentioned officials from the State Mr. Reeves essentially became Governor of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line with all its cuts, spurs and an-gles. General Manager Reeves did not become apprized of the responsibility resting upon him until after the resting upon him until after the "News" went to press last evening, "but it is safe to say that never in the history of this or any other railroad

system did an executive act with great-er vigor or decision than did Governor Reeves after he had grasped the Dipping his pen into that famous red ink pot of his, that has decided so many intricate matters regarding the

assignment of shipments, he dashed off the following: PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the vice president, general manager, traffic manager, general pas-senger agent, general superintendent, auditor, superintendent of motive pow-er and machinery, of the Oregon Short Line are absent from this State, and "Whereas, The dutices of the above offices enumerated are by section 4,11,44 of article 7 come 11 of the con-stitution of the interstate commerce commission devolved upon the president

pro tempore of the freight department pro tempore of the reight department in the absence of the said vice presi-dent, superintendent of motive power and machinery et al; and, "Whereas, A vacancy: exists in the offices of Supreme Slasher of Tariffs, and Keeper of the Keys of the Ogden Gateway.

Gateway. "Therefore, I, Jack A. Reeves, presi-

dent pro tempore of the system of the Oregon Short Line and governor of all its privileges, tariffs, goodwill and fixtures in the absence of the said su perintendent of motive power and ma-hinery et al., from the state, by virture of the powers in me legally vested, by the constitution of the Ogden gateway and the interstate commerce commis-sion and the laws of the Brotherhood of United Freight Haulers, and having full faith and confidence in the integrity and ability of undermentioned do here by appoint, nominate and constitute the following named gentlemen to decently following named gentlemen to decently inter the corpse with due and impres-sive ceremony, and the consumption of divers fluids at a place to be later designated: S. J. Henry, H. B. Kooser, Chas. A. Walker, Francis B. Choate, Ben Nevins, Donald Rose, L. L. Down-ing, C. F. Warren, W. H. Lownsbery and one Donnell "Done at the city of Salt Lake, on this

GOV. ROOSEVELT IN UTAH TODAY.

Crossed the Line Into the Bee Hive State at 8:45 This Morning,

WARMLY GREETED AT LOGAN

Delivers a Speech to an Enthusiastic Crowd in Stake Tabernach-Talked

Logan, Sept. 20 .- Governor Roosevelt entered Utah at 8:45 a. m. Loday from his trip through Idaho. There were seven coaches on the train, the Roosevelt party occupying the car Minnesola. Governor Wells and the Utub delegation were in the car Albina. As a beginnel for the day Governor Wells was invited to take breakfast with the Vice Presi-dential candidate and did so.

The special train mude a slow run from Pocatello to Cache Junction as it was ahead of thine, and drew into the Junction at 9:30 s. m. After a few minutes stop the run to Logan was made, the party reaching there at 10:30. D. E. Burley and other Short Line offi-cials were quite successful in their en-deavors to make the company comfortable on the trip. Everybody felt happy and confident.

and confident. At Cache Junction the members of Governor Wells's party were invited into Governor Roosevelt's car. They were introduced to the governor and to Senator Carter of Montana and to Sen-ator Shoup of Idahō and Hon. Curtis Guild and Hon, John Proster Clark, and continued in that car to Logan. At the denot Governor Roosevelt's narry was continued in that car to Logan. At the depot Governor Roosevelt's party was met by a large representation and by carriages and a brass band. Changing from the train to carriages the party drove through the city, the first car-riage being occupied by Governor Roosevelt, Governor Wells and Senators Carter and Shoap. The party was taken to the Legan tabernacle meeting a hearty welcome there.

hearty welcome there, During the drive through the city Governor Roosevelt visited the Temple and Agricultural College expressing

state, and the above immediated assentible from all over the con-commerce president ty section f the con-commerce perstiment the county. The meeting began prompt-the county. The meeting began prompt-ty at 10:30, being presided over by State Senator Joseph Howells. Bestdes the members of the governor's party and prominent Cache county residents, Judge Miner and Hon, M. W. Merrill were on the platform. The first speak-er was Mrs. J. Ellen Foster who re-ferred to the success of the Republican administration and designated Presi-dent McKinley as the foremost states-man of the world today. Governor Roosevelt was then intro-duced by State Senator Howells, He was greeted with rounds of enthusiastic applause. On his first appearance be-by virture



Desperate Encounter in Laguna Province-Mitchell Pushed on With Great Pertinacity-Uncle Sam's Boys Victorious.

w moments with the New York excen After a brief wait, Col. Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform of the train and was introduced by Major Fenn, hairman of the Idaho Republican State committee. At the mention of Col. animali of the france septement state conservent's name the crowd burst into actrs, which the colonel acknowledged y bowing to the assemblage. When lajor Fenn concluded, Col. Roosevelt poke briefly, expressing his apprecia-

to of the courtesy and kindness shown is follow, and aanouncing his re-t that he had to hurry through the tern part of the State, instead of be-"Manila, Sept. 19 .- Adjutant General, Washington.-Considerable scivity throughout Luzon. Fighting reported vicinity Carig and Estalla, Isabelia province. Insurgents estimated 500, able to visit all the principal places with deliberation, and in a clear strong volce. Col Röcsveit is of medlum height and build, leoking even rather short of stature in the presence of the tailer men who were with him on the plat-form. His swarthy complexion told of the sunBurn which has had its effect upon him. His reatures show him to be a man of force, and he has a "brainy" head-a fact readily recognizable even to those not familiar with his career. He is not what would be called a hand-some man, but will pass muster with

affairs, and has called so emphatically for more force that Kingsbury's squad-ron, Third cavairy, and Borden's bat-talion, Fifth Infantry, been sent him, other battalion same destination, upon arrival. Country north Fasig, includ-ing all of Bulacan, very much dis-turbed, and numerous contacts with small parties throughout that district. South of Pasig, including Tayabas province, (Luzon), same conditions ob-tain. This activity has been anticipated and reported upon letters August 25th — and cable August 31st. INSURGENTS ATTACKED The is not what would be cauced a hand-some man, but will pass muster with the majority, and attract attention in a crowd as a natural leader of men. He is a forceful, yet not such a flery speak-er as some accounts would lead one to believe; and withal he is a very inter-esting convincing taiker

INSURGENTS ATTACKED.

There was no hall in Pocatello large enough to accommodate the crowd who enough to accommodate the crowd who wished to hear the distinguished New Yorker, so two meetings were arranged for, one at the Pavilion and the other at Lewis' hail. Both places were crowded to their utmost, and many people stood outside. At 5 p m. Governor Roosevelt addressed the audience in the Pa-vilion, talking for nearly an hour. He was followed by Hon. W. B. Heyburn, while the vice presidential candidate went to Lewis Hall, where Senator Carter, of Montana, and Curtis Guild, of Massachusetts, had been speaking, and there he talked another hour on campalign issues. "September 16th, David D, Mitchell, (captain Fifteenth infantry), ninety men, Company L, Company Fifteenth infantry from Siniloan, Laguna prov-lnce, attacked insurgent general, Cailles, who had 800 men in position at Maylice same proving Destants Calles, who had 800 men in position at Mavilac same province. Despetate fight ensued which was pushed from the front with great pertimacity by Mitchell across causeway and through water waist deep, attack under George Cooke, captain, with forty men. Com-pany K. Fifteenth Infantry, and ten-men, Company B. Thirty-ninth volun-teer infantry, could not reach enemy's position because of high water in arm of lake, which could not be crossed; en-tire country was afloat in consequence At the close of the meetings the com-any retired, Governor Wells and party tire country was affoat in consequence

pany retired, Governor Wells and party occupying the sleeper Albina, in Gover-nor Roceevelt's train. This morning the special train left Pocatello for Lo-gan. Utah, where Governor Rocsevelt was scheduled to address an audience in the Tabernacle at II a. m. today. ular working force being practically on strike. Two of the minor washeries the Columbus and the Anthony, have made overtures for settlement, while the filts bons drift is also sold to be ready to settle. These matters are likely to be fully determined this afternoon, but the settlement will be only on the advanced wages demanded for the laborers, the strike leaders say. General John Q. Cannon, in charge of

the Roosevelt parade, announced this strike leaders say. One of the culm banks, the Bellevue afternoon that the Roosevelt parade

CASUALTIES.

CASUALTIES. "Casualties, which all occurred in Mitchell's command, consisting of 130 men, four officers, were: Company L, Fifteenth Infantry, killed and died; wounds, David B. Mitchell, (captain Fifteenth Infantry): George A. Cooper, (second Heutemant Fifteenth Infantry): First Sergeant Wm. Fitzgerald, Ser-geant Evremond de Hart, Corporal Lauritz Jensen, Privates Edward C. Co-burn, George R. Horton, Thomas P. Kelley, Thomas Mulrey, John P. Brink, Wm. L. Banker, Arthur S. Marnsfield, Thomas L. Pitcher, Scott L. Smith, Richard Taylor, Edward M. Nell, Fred Duggan, Emanuel Raufman. Wounded-Corporals Chas, Oswald, Wm. H. Polley, Privates Bend, Owens,

Wounded-Corporais Chas, Oswald, Wm. H. Polley, Privates Benj, Owens, Michael Kelly, Otto F. H. Bathe, Ever-ette Matlack, Francis P. Flanngan, Michael J. Hennessey, Anthony Kear-ney, Harry Perry, Charles R. Deraugh, Company L. Thirty-seventh volunteer infantry killed and data of women's Finality, killed and died of wounds, First Sergeant Thomas P. A. Howe, Privates Edward J. Godahi, George Haight, Edward Stalleup; Alfred J. Muellor, J. C. West.

Wounded-Captain John E. Moran, Sergeani Robert Mahaffy, Corporal Frank A. Story, Privates Frank T. Bell, Wm. S. Bradley, Worley T. Cross-white, David Day, Cornelius F. Gen-try try.

Thirty-three per cent is profoundly Infrigenties and indicates stubborn-ness of fight, fearless leadership of offi-cets and splendid response of men. In-surgent loss as far as known ten killed, twenty wounded, among former Col.

"MAC ARTHUR."

dred more men at Locust Gap colliery, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, joined the ranks of the strikers today. The ompany claims that enough men are working to enable operations to con-linue. The North Franklin at Trevertinue. The North Frankin at Trever-ton, owned by the same company, con-tinues working full handed, and it is likely that the United Mine Workers will not be able to induce any of the men to strike. Most of the men at Treverton own their homes there and use sold to fost the company will abar. are said to fear the company will aban-lon the operation if they strike. The company is the only industry in the While Hugh Davis, a fire boss, at Pennsylvania colliery, was on his way to work today Hungarian strikers as-saulted him with clubs. He was serisly injured. An additional number detectives went to the collery shortly after the assault to afford better protection for men desiring to work.

ai Brigham City Also.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

STATE SEAL AFFIXED.

At 11:40 today State Sena-or Nebsker, accompanied by Frank lardine, called at the office of secre-ary of state in the City and County and the state in the City and County g and approaching D. R. Ham-clerk to the secretary of State at the time, was busily engaged ng bank statements, preappointing a proclamation appointing W. Powers United States sena-Utah, and at the same time that the document be and the great seal of the State Mr. Hammond thereto 62 i that he had no authority to y with the demand, the secretary te having no deputy, or anyone office empowered with authority a the seal

ill have to wait until the sec returns, governor," said Clerk

When do you expect him back?" mired Mr. Nebeker, Tomorrow forencon," replied the

can't walt that long," said Mr. ter, "where is the seal? I cer-thought you were the man who

ded to all the business of the in the absence of the secretary." No. sir, I have no such authority, ther have I ever held or exercised h authority," replied Mr. Hammond. he seal is in there (pointing in the ertion of the vault), and if it is used will be by you, on your own nsibility.

assume the responsibility." said Nebeker, as he entered the vault attached the seal to the proclamaand I will get Secretary Ham-s signature upon his return."

Nebeker then folded the docuat, Acceker then folded the docu-nt and after carefully placing it in Inside coat pocket, told a group of treated onlookers, composed of Clerk ne, Secretary Hummond's stenog-her, Girsch Wells, the governor's rate secretary. Pete Johnson, chief lior on the city's side of the joint iding, and a representative of the www what he had done while gov-or, and what he would do had be r, and what he would do had he given a little more time.

dent pro tempore of the Senate of the State of Utah, and governor of the said State of Utah in the absence of the sau governor and the secretary of state from the State, by virtue of the pow-ers vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the State of Utah, and having full faith and confidence in the integrity and ability of Orlando W. Powers of Salt Lake City Utah, do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint the said Orlando W. Powers senator from Utah in the Congress of the United States, to fill such vacancy and to serve until the same be filled by an election by the legislature of the State of Utah.

"Done at the city of Salt Lake, in the "Done at the city of Salt Lake, in the State of Utah, this 19th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock p. m. AQUILA NEBEKER,

"Acting Governor." BRUBACK REMOVED.

While acting governor last night, Senator Nebeker issued the following "Whereas, The duties of the office governor are by the constitution de-volved upon the president pro tempore of the senate of Utah in the absence of ie governor and the secretary of State

from the State and, "Whereas, Said governor and secre-tary of State are now absent from the State

Therefore, I Aquille Nebeker, president pro tempore of the senate of Utah and governor in the absence of the governor and secretary of state, do hereby remove from the office of alde-de-camp with the rank of lieutenant colonel, Theodore Bruback, and I do name and appoint Hyrum Hayball, of Cache county as alde-de-camp with the rank of lieutenant colonel to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal

Maancy occasioned by the removal from office of Theodore Bruback. "Done under my hand, this, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock p. m. "AQUILA NEBEKER. Acting Governor."

JUDGE POWERS TALKS.

Judge Powers when interviewed by 'News' today and asked whethe his appointment was intended as a hug practical joke or was to be taken seriousness, he replied emphatica that it was serious in every sense of the word and calculated to teach th governor and secretary of State tha they could not both leave Utah at th same time without taking the conse

"There can be no question." said he "as to Senator Nebeker's power to per form the duties pertaining to the gov ernor's office during the absence o those two officials. Under the Consti tution and the law the president of the Senate is empowered to perform all the duties of and is in very fact acting governor when the chief executive and ecretary are beyond the border lines of the State

As to whether or not a governor or acting governor has the right to ap point a United States senator that is case that has been decided both way by the United States Senate-in th Quay case adversely by one vote only "Whether I will be recognized by th United States Senate, as the juni-member from Utah, I cannot say, The s a bridge I will cross when I come t

This a bridge I will cross when I come 16. However, I propose to make a fight for the place and stand by my rights I intend to take no chances at all, are will immediately file my resignation as presidential elector on the Demo-

cratic ticket, with the State Democrati committee. This will leave me free an unhampered to make the contest which I presume I will be obliged to make." Judge Powers was asked if he was not aware of the fact that Secretary of State Hammond had been in Utah just two hours this morning when th seal of state was affixed to his certifi

ernor, and what he would do had he been given a little more time. The first thing I would have done have been to convene the Legislature in special session for the purpose of

the 20th day of September, in the year of grace, 1900. Signed. J. A. REEVES, Lord Chief High Executioner and

Keeper of the Archives. No sooner was this edict signed when Jack A. Reeves once more dipped his pen in the famous red-ink pot to inaugurate further sweeping charges, but at that precise moment a hall boy handed him a wire from the Idaho state line to the effect that the special bearing the railroad officials had had crossed into Utah.



J. P. Nelson, Charged With Embezzlement, Fails to Show Up in Court.

His Failure to Appear Enriches the State in the sum of \$150-A Youthful Burglar on Trial.

J. P. Nelson, arrested on the 23rd of last July on the charge of embezzlement and held on that charge by Justice of the Peace Neilsen, failed to appear when his name was called in the criminal court today, and Judge Norrell ordered that his cash bond of \$150 be declared forfeited.

Nelson's specific offense consisted of embezzling a horse, saddle and bridle, of the total value of \$73, belonging to the Bingham Livery and Transfer com pany, which the defendant had been ntrusted with as bailee. The complaining witness was A. V.

Anderson, manager of the transfer com pany. ONE ON MIXON.

Paymaster E. L. Carpenter Anxious to Meet His Old Friend.

"He who laughs last, laughs best," is an old adage that Paymoster E. L. Carpenter of the Pleasant Valley Coal company has had on the tip of his tongue since he read the item in regard to the hold-up of the First National Bank at Winnemucca, Nev., yesterday in last evening's "News." It appears that Cashler Nixon, ever since the day on which Paymaster Carpenter was held up at Castle Gate and relieved of \$7,000 in cold cash, has unmercifully \$7,000 in cold cash, has unmercifully chaffed the victim every time they have met, accusing him of cold feet and other unenviable attributes. Since yester-day noon, when Cashier Nixon was compelled at the point of a pistol to unlock the bank safe and hand the rob-ber three bags of gold coin to the value of \$15,000, and later march out of the bank, Mr. Carpenter has been very anx. lous to meet his old friend. Nix n, and exchange the compliments of the sea son.

applause. On his first appearance be fore A Utah audience. He expresses his great pleasure at the privilege of addressing the people, and the children of the people, who stretched their hand or the people, who stretched their hands across the continent and redeemed the wilderness of the West. This was his first visit to Utah though he had known Idaho, Montana and other western States for many years. He knew the American people and when they once stated to do a piece of work they would started to do a piece of work they would see it through, as he had seen what the people of Utah and their forefathers had done, it made him prouder of what Americans could do. They were no outworn mece.

Americans take pride in the deeds done before us, said he, and in the fact that those deeds spur us on to greater achievements. He admired what Utah people had done in making the wild ness blossom as the rose. He was pro of Utah's outlook and of all these was prouder of the children of Utah Blessed are they whose seed shall in herit the earth, was his belief. Each generation had its duty to do, and a that duty is done we leave a heritage o our children. T ribute to the P honor or otherwise speaker paid a h neers, who estab They did not de this community seeking easy the rough work times, but by fac because they ha overcome. They nd great difficulties and they su d them.

Coming to the overnor Boosey ject of expansion d that in the Covernor history of the Uint States whenever taken th there was a great was a body of peop ort-sighted an timid, who alw i that the a of the counti vance meant the These people obje of the Ohio valle the acquisiti ouisiana, Flor da and the Pacifi cratic party today The Des party that hangs back. It but it has to co ot want to con is the tail a the process nes to where the procession moves on the head was. Color sevelt mentlo ed the tearing the flag in H by the atic administra for that par of Hawali, at on. It took si come to the k a six years more all never think og the Philippines nything but kee The tall of the the head i ession will come up to where

Governor Roosevelt then pointed out the necessity of a = terests of the people Idarity of the in-It is wrong to try to build up on her's ruins. The not building up Republican party ome men and p others down bu uilding all me Eight years age the cry was to e capitalist down n but the masse and he was pu four years ag vere under him there was no o presperity. If 1 at of too mue prosperity. If we will must be by individu-tion can help or hum effort. Legisl out legislation i tot all. To make n iccess of It leads lation most ble so that th average man ho best chance gain success and legislation the l t is the kind lican party ha ears as shown given the past fo the results and t it is a duty of th t America does no rk that is before her copie to geo that hrink from the work The speaker had faith in this country in the people of the west that there would be no faultering among them. He vote and to declar by their votes at be polls that when the American flag had been placed i honor it should never be torn down. During his speech he was frequently greeted with loud applause. The oth er speakers at the meeting wers the Hon. C. E. Allen and J. P. Clark. A short reception was held, in which many shook hunds with Governor Rooseveit.

AT POCATELLO.

Where the Utah Party Met the New York Executive - How He Talks. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 20.-The Utah special car attached to the regular

Start from the Short Line at 10:30 tomorrow forenoon and that the line of march would be as follows: Up South Temple street to Main, south First South, west to West Temp south to Second South, east to Main, south to Third South, east to State porth to Second South, west to Main north to First South, east to State and north to the Alta Club

THE ROOSEVELT PARADE.

sting, convincing talker,

mpulgn issues.

WILSON CHAIRMAN

Appointed to Conduct the Fight for the Democrats in This County.

A meeting of the Democratic county ommittee and candidates for office was held at Democratic State headquarters this afternoon and E. W. Wilson chosen chairman to succeed Mr. B. T. Lloyd, the party's candidate for county



Philadelphia, Sept. 20 .- According to advices from Hazelton, the strikers are though the operators dispute this and insist that more men are at work to-day than worked yesterday. Important information comes from

the Lackawanna region to the effect that the superintendents of some of the large mines are contemplating to mak-ing an effort starting one or two mines under police protection if necessary and thus break the tie up which is complete in that district.

A few more men are reported idle in the Shamokin district and the story sent here last night that the strikers at the Maora coal colliery of the Read-ing company in the Schuylkill district had voted to return to work was roven to be untrue. Hungarians attacked a mine boss on

his way to work near Shamokin this morning and beat him nearly to death ith clubs. Other cases of violence of his sort, though not so serious, are reorted. The strikers at least succeeded inducing some of the workers in the only mine operating in the upper re-gion, that of the West End company, at Mocanaqua, to guit work and that col-llerg is crippled today,

OPERATORS ARE DETERMINED.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 20.—The superin-tendents of the Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson and Penusylvania com-panies, and many of the individual operators held a conference today for the final consideration of plans to force the working of some of the mines at he working of some of the mines at ast. It is announced that the superinendents are now ready to make a de-ermined show of strength against the trikers. They intend to centralize en at certain collieries and operate hem under the protection of the law, f necessary. They have had hundreds of men made deputy sheriffs and watch-nen. Their confidential runners have anvassed many of the miners and la-orers at their homes and the opinior that an entering wedge is almost endy to be driven in the stronghold of he strike, district No. 1, where there s today no change from the conditions vesterday.

district executive board met at the strikers' headquarters this after mon to deal with the effort of the bu companies to make a working stand, al the features of which they are informed , and they sny they will be prepared to offset it. There will also come before the board the troublesome washery question. The Oxford, Bellevue and Diamond washeries went to work this corning as well as three smaller ones The Lackawanna company has been successful in working many of its foremen at the three places named, the reg-

was the scene of a track Frank Mangan was there gathering coal along with a crowd of others. Suddenly some one shouted "the watchmen are coming," and there was a hurry to get away. The man was feeble from sickaway. The man was require from sick-ness, and in the excitement of the mo-ment he fell and died on the edge of the dump. Heart failure was the cause. National Organizer Elicher and other workers from this region will go to the Hazelton section on Sunday in an en-deavor to complete the tile up there and in the Schulkill district.

and in the Schulkill district. STRIKERS MUCH ENCOURAGED.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 20.-Reports re-elved at strike headquarters this morn. Ing were good news to the idle a thracite coal miners. First came info mation of a break among the employ in the Lattimer mines, which were co sidered an invulnerable spot. The nut per of men who quit was quite smi but the union men are satisfied that they will make further inroads on th they will make further inroads on the force there. The Coleraine colliery was shut down tight. The Evans colliery at Beaver Meadow also failed to start work. Both the Coleraine and the Evans are operated by the A. S. Van Workle company. Wyckle company. A committee of three miners employed at the Coleraine mines called upon Superintendent Ayers this morning and presented the following de.

mand: "We, the undersigned committee o Coleraine, do hereby ask for two weeks' pay and 10 per cent increase on the dollar, 15 per cent off on the keg of powder and that all men be paid for over-time work.

Superlutendent Ayers received the men pleasantly and told them they would receive an answer in three days A few more men went to work in the Markle mines at Jedde and Oakdale t day than worked yesterday, The strikers claim the reason for this was that a report had gotten in circulation would not receive the pay that was a them if they did not go to work. This however, was denied by both the nonunion men and the company.

attempted to persuade the boys to st out but retired when they insisted boys to stay working. On the way to a dozen foreign women s he shaft hal rounded the dinner palls policemen, and taking th from the frightened boys, threatene to strike the coal and i mob of 309 persons soon gi-looked as if the policement men. thered and | the worst of it, but they managed escape the crowd without precipitaling a fight. A few of the boys went to the mines with the policemen, but most o but most of

them returned to their homes. The march to Coleraine, wh which was arranged for last night, by the McAdoo men, did not take place this morning, a tip having been received that Coleraine would not start today The march of the strikers from Freeland to Sands and Pond Creek was also ahandoned The union nion, after a conference this morning, decided to organize the men at those places and then ask them to quit. The mines at Eckley and Sandy Run are in full operation this morning as usual and the Markle mine at Highland is operating with about the same force as vesterday.

MOST COLLIERIES AT WORK. Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 20.—All the col-lieries are at work this morning. Maori is still shut down. At Shenadoah all the collicies are operating, with about 200 hands short among ten collicities. The recruiting of coal and iron police, men continues. Sheriff Toole has been wired from Carson washery, hear Mc. Adoo for a posse of deputies, but he has taken no netion.

MEN INDUCED TO QUIT.

Wilkesbarree, Pa., Sept. 20.-The disadvanti strikers succeeded today in inducing concerned.

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.-The Phila-delphia and Reading Coal and Iron company received dispatches from the Scuyikill region today to the effect that the situation at their mines is un-changed, 34 collieries are working and 5 are idle.

RUSSIA THE TRUE AUTHOR.

Washington, Sept. 20,-It now appears that Russia first put forward the proposition for the punishment of the lead. ers of the Chinese uprising. This was in a paper offering a general program that the men who lived in the company for conducting the peace negotiations. houses and dealt at the company stores. The first item of the program was the punishment of the Chuese offenders. The proposal came at a time prior to There was considerable excitement this morning at No. 40 shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, east of this city. The coal and iron pollcemen had gone to the bouses in that locality and induced a number of breaker boys to go to work, it was charged, Strikers the German note and seems to have sian program and makes it an indis-pensable prerequisita to any negotia-tions. It differs from the itussian pro-posal only in that the latter made punishment a part of the negotiations while the German proposition now pending is to make the punishmont precede the ne-gotiations. The reported transfer of Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister at Pekin, from that post to Tokio. s regarded as significant in some dip-omatic quarters. These familiar with tomatic quarters. These familiar with the two posts my Tokio has less rank than Pekin and the pay of the minister is less. The trainfort is thought to be due to the strain the British minister was under during the slage, but it also has the effect of removing one of the most prominent figures in the current percent these and the one is understand

nerv littens and the one is understood to have been foromost in urging severe measures against China.

COULD NOT ACCEPT PROFOSAL,

London, Feyt, 20,-11 was explained today at the Lintich foreign office that 't was found incapedient for the pow-ne to accept the Guestan withdrawal proposal" as they had reliable informa-tion that "the Boxers were ready to re-occupy lickin as foun as the allos

SOUTHERN VICEROYS WANT PEACE

Washington, Sept. 29.-The Chinese minister has received a dispatch from the viceroys of southern China, making appeal for the opening of peace minimum without further delay. The represent that a prolongation of the present unsettled condition is a serious disadvantage to China and all parties

asked the people