

(Special to the "News.") Rexburg, Idaho, Sept. 21.-Apparently authentic reports reaching this city authentic reports reaction of the discovery of a 12-foot vein of coal at Victor, 40 miles from the Horseshoe vein, famous for its size and the quantity of fuel it

ress and lovention are the autgrowth of the principles of liberty and individ-ual rights. When we depart from these meral principles, our nation will go as others have gone during the flight of time through the ages. The nation-that have tottered of the stage of world into oblivion did not die for he a of wealth, for many of them were righer when they fell than ever before, but they ceased to exist for lack of men. They died not for lack of more, but for lack of morals, not for want of material wealth, but for lack of moral wealth. The many had no rights; the

"Do you intend to follow my wife to Los Angeles?" was the next question, and it was followed with the explana-tion "If you do, people will begin to talk and to say that you have been in-timate with her." If was the reply to this that was answered by Walker with the first blow of the fight. "Well h-d, so I have," came from Beors, and a blow square in the face came from Walker, "followed by the sncounter that brought on the tragic conditions of today's ar-rest. denot so far Walker beat Beers to death with his bare fists, fighting with the rage of a wrenged husband against t man who had just leered at him that ad been maintaining an illicit re-In Salt Lake it is learned that Walker caught Mrs. Walker and Beers in an embrace in the Lenox hotel, and that this was followed by a fight in which the parties were separated before serious damage was done.

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It would be unjust to destroy by inde-pendence and consecuent high tariffs, industries which had been established under free trade—this suggestion of the senator's being very forcible and pertinent in view or the fact that there is no sentiment in the United States in favor of the permanent annexation of these islands.

Congressman Needham of Califor-

of the intermountain states

BOILERMAKERS' STRIKE.

Northern Pacific Shops at Brainerd

Operating With Full Force.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—A statement was issued by the railways affected by the bollermaker's strike last night, that the Northern Pacific shops at Brainerd are now operating with a full force Reports were received by the mana-gers' committee that 156 strike-break-ers from the east, will arrive in Chi-cago today and that 300 men will leave Chicago for the principal shop points ionight. All may be

Chicago for the principal shop points tonight. All may be sent to the Paci-tic coast to re-open the shops there.

"PURER POLITICS."

senator La Follette Will Lecture in

First M. E. Church.

The change of date for Senator La

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made it impossible to secure the Salt Lake theater for him here. However, the next targest auditorium in the city, the First M. E. church, has been se-cured by the management, and every-thing will be done to accommodate the erowd who wish to hear the senator from Wisconsin. His lecture here next Wednesday might in "Furer Politics" is not the same one which he gave last fail. However, it is attracting a great deal of attention because in it he points out what he believes to us the inter remedies for machine domination.

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and high intrinsic value—the beet su-gar industry furnishing the very best method of accomplishing this very de-

is not known that anything of that kind has been attempted here, and the vault on hand is shown as much of a curlosi-ty as anything else. However, the arrangement may strike the fancy of some one in Salt Lake for burial in this fashion, as it is a very secure form of interment. The vault will last some 10 years before corroding away; and by that time, the tenant is not in any sort of shape for dissec-tion Major Young referred to the view expressed by Senator Newlands of Ne-vada, himself a Democrat, to the effect that to establish free trade with the Philippine Islands would be forever to fasten them to the United States, since it would be unjust to destroy by inde-pendence, and consecuent bleft tariffs. tion

And Boat Lost. Vancentver, B. C., Scpt. 21.—George McPherson, of Agassix, was drowned and the government launch Salmo lost owing to a "asoline explosion on board the little vessel while she was running on Harrison lake yesterday. McPher-son and T. Graham were the only per-sons on board when the accident oc-curred. Graham states that the ves-sel took fire from the explosion and after a hard fight agaist the flames the men put out in a small boat which they had in tow. Just as they were

with his wife and intended n keen it up.

BEERS THE STRONGER.

iess for dramatic detail. From all evi-

Reets was the larger and the stronger man. Walker is small, and of wiry but not sturdy build, Death, it seems, came from a blood clot on the brain, due to concursion. The only marks on Walker are bruises on his fists, apparently due to the terrific force with which he landed his blows. The fight occurred in the back room of the Ogden Electric Fixture and Supply company on Washington avenue, and its one eye witbes. Edward Lawrence, manager of the concern, has been placed under arlist as an accomplice.

UNCONSCIOUS TO THE END.

Beers never regained consciousness after being taken to the hospital in a hack Wednesday afternoon, Walker fullised to talk for publication, and Lawman, who put Beers in the hack, has addited the same course, so that detells of the battle it seems will remain a mystory until brought out in court. the version of the victor can A search of the room in which t occurred by Ogden detectives, o produce any evidence, al-the search was begun in the some sharp instrument would d with which Walker had op-The theory new held is that The theory new held is tha sustained his fatal injuries by agaist a sharp corner in the His nose and three ribs were in addition to the injuries to

LAWRENCE ARRESTED.

the city jail this morning Mr. vence denied that he in any way ed Walker in the fight, and that he to fear of the outcome of the trial. Urrandered himself on learning that affloers wanted him. Both he and ker referred the "News" represen-te to their attorney for any state-t and the attorney stated that noth-would be given out till it comes up would be given out till it comes up court. When asked if Mrs. Walker been notified of the case, Walker a be did not know, and his attorney fished this statement by saying that also did not know. He appears nerv-and worried over the affair.

HANDS BANDAGED.

alker's hands are bundaged and are badly swollen and scratched, arrest occurred late last night, in Chief McKenzie received word chief of Police Browning of Og-that a charge of second degree der would be placed against him. I McKenzie had previously received essage from Walker stating where build be found, and he went out in automobile, taking him personally runtody. He spent the night in the fail, and this morning left for Og-en the 7:10 O. S. L. train, in com-y with Polese Capt. Burbidge, who and him over to the Ogden authori-His only concern asserted to be his aged mother be kept in ignor-Walker's hands are bundaged and and mother he kept in ignorof the affair.

MISTORY OF THE CASE.

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FATHER ARRIVES.

The father of Dr. Beers arrived in Og-den from Nebraska yesterday after-noon, and with Mrs. Beers was at his bedside when the end came. He stated this morning that the body would be been and been as the control of the control. this morning that the body would be shipped east just as soon as the county officials would release it. No inquest will be held, it having been decided that the circumstances surrounding the man's death are plain enough. Walker is the subject of much com-ment in Salt Lake today, and on the showing of facts so far, the comment is incorrection Friend's state that Miss

showing of facts so far, the comment is favorable. Friends state that Mrs. Walker always consumed the entire savings of a rather ample income, and kept Walker busy paying bills. She is declared to have said recently that she was going to get a divorce from Fred because he couldn't make enough money to support her the way she would like. His household expenses have averaged about \$150 per month, according to the statements of close the sugar resolution was eliminated by the congress upon a vote which appeared to be California against the intermountain states—the attitude of California being perhaps natural be-cause of the desire of Californians to build up Pacific commerce, and be-cause the sugar industry, through ex-tensive in that state, is relatively of much less importance than to the peo-pel of the intermounting states and ding to the statements of close friends.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

County Atty. N. J. Harris will call for an inquest Monday over the body of Dr. Beers, and Walker and Law-rence, the two mea arrested, will be held until after the inquest without ball. After the inquest charges will be preferred against them.

MRS. SUMMERS IN BAD CONDITION

Woman Assaulted by Her Husband is Still Uncon-

Cal Summers, who was arrested several days ago on the charge of assaulting and beating his wife, is still in the city jail where he will be held without ball until Mrs. Summers is out of danger or her condition becomes

WATER. officer Simpson of the police department visited Mrs. Summers this mornast Fourth South street, and found the woman unconscious. Her coudition is regarded as precarious and ir she dies Summers will be charged with STAL AND

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PRIZES AWARDED.

Trophies Distributed for Best Displays Of Peaches at Brigham.

Brigham City, Sept. 20 .- Peach day and peach exhibition at Brigham City Sept. 18, was a grand success, about 20 exhibitors brought in early Wed-nesday morning from oue to 40 cases each of the choicest fruits of their or-

Congressman Needmann of Califor-nia replied, urging that the question was pillical and that we owed the same duty to the Filipinos that we had extended to the inhabitants of chards. The judges selected to award the prizes for fruit display were Mr. Hen-dershot of Ogden, director of the Utah state fair and Professors Northrup and Titus of the Agricultural college of Logan. Prizes were awarded as fol-lows: had extended to the inhabitants of Hawaii and Porto Rico. Judge Raker, at this stage of the proceedings, accepted the suggestion to withdraw his lumber resolution and moved the striking out of the sugar resolution. These proceedings occurred during the last hour of the convention and large numbers of the intermoun-tain delegates had left the city, those present at the session being composed chiefly of the people of Sacramento and Califonia. A vote by states was demaned but was refused by the con-vention. The motion was carried and the sugar resolution was eliminated by the congress upon a vote which

lows: Peter Peterson of the Third ward won the beautiful golden trophy for the best five cases of Elberta peaches, this trophy is subject to annual com-petition among the fruit growers of the city. John H. Bott received the prize of \$20 for the largest and best display of peaches of not less than 40 cases. Jesse Wright receiving the sec-ond prize \$10 for similar display. ond prize \$10 for similar display. W. O. Knudsen carried of first prize of \$5 for the best len cases of peaches, second prize was won by Charles Wilsecond prize was won by Charles Wil-son. One dollar was given to Thomas Slatter for the largest and the best case of peaches on exhibition, while William Jeppson received one dollar for the largest and best Elbertas. A number of smaller prizes were also dis-tributed. The Elberta peach is one universally grown in the orchards here on account of his shipping quality. About 80 car loads of Elbertas have been sent out of Brigham City this season.

reason. The ballgame in the afternoon be-tween the Bountiful and Wellsville teams was won by the former by a score of 10 to 8.

score of 10 to 8. W. O. Knudsen has returned from his trip to California and the irrigation congress where he exhibited some of the peaches raised in his orchard at Brigham City for which he was award-ed three prizes, two very fine silver trophies, and \$100 in cash. One cup was for the best display of peaches from a farm irrigated by pumps and one for the best display of peaches irrigated by electric power. The cash prize of \$100 was for display from one individual orchard. M. I. A. convention will be held in hrigham City Sept 29. A farewell social in honor of Joseph Baird and Wilford Andersen was giv-en in the Third ward holl. Friday eve-ning, a purse of \$100 was given to the young men to help pay their fare to their fields of labor. Elder Baird has arready left for Scandinavia, while Elder Andersen leaves in a few days for Germany. A interseting religion clars confer-W. O. Knudsen has returned from his

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ast Sunday. The schools of the county will open next Monday soothing. Sept. 22. The sugar factory at Garland will begin the run for the season Tuesday.

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iner put out in a small boat which they had in tow. Just as they were puting off the boat upset. Both men-hung to the boat for some time but McPherson took cramps and sank while Graham was rescued by Indians.

INVESTIGATING U.S. DIST. ATTY. RUICK.

Boise Ida, Sept. 21.—Federal Judge Whitson today began an investigation in open c ourt into the conduct of U.S. Dist. Atty. Ruick, who secured the in-dictment of U.S. Senator William E. Bornh and 12 others for alleged con-spiracy to defraud the government of various timber lands. Certain of the defendants filed pleas in abatement to the indictments on the ground of the miscenduct of the district attorney who, it was alleged, practically coerced the

miscinguid of the district altorney who, it was alleged, practically coerced the grand jury into finding indictments. The pleas were supported by the affi-davits of three members of the old grand jury and dealed in the affidavits filed in behalf of Mr. Ruick. Judge Whitson said today that before finally consting upon the pleas he deemed as passing upon the pleas he deemed an investigation necessary, the charges against the district attorney being of very grave nature. A special grand ury is now in seesion making a similar nvestigation of the witnesses sum-noned before Judge Whitson. Senator Borah has not entered any pleas of a technical nature but a decision ad-verse to the government in the other cases may affect his trial which is scheduled to begin on Monday.

SIXTH PLENARY SESSION OF PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Hague, Sept. 21.—The sixth plen-ary sitting of the peace conference to-day attracted an unusually large audi-ence. The neembers of the Interna-tional seismological and dairy con-gresses, which were meeting here, were present

greases, which were meeting here, were present. In the course of the discussion re-sarding the establishment of an In-ternational prize court. Senor Estevn (design) announced that the Mexican delegation would now vote in favor of the proposition as the modification permitting a country interested in a case to have its own judge on the tribunal largely did away with the ob-jectionable features of the earlier pro-pasition, which he said, contravened the principle of the equality of nations, senor Esteva added that while Mexico would suppart the proposition to es-tablish a prise court, she did not with-araw her pointon, repeatedly expressed, against the project to establish an in-ternational court of permanent ar-bitation, if based on a principle con-trop to the equality of the states.

INDEPENDENTS HAD AGREEMENT WITH TRUST.

Philisbrug, Bent 21.—A. D. Miller, r., of A. D. Müller & Bona, indepen-ent oil refiners, with headquarters in his city, admitted last night "there as some kind of an agreement be-ween the independent dealers and the tandard Oil company." He declined owners, to discuss the agreement in stall.

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for its size and the quantity of fuel fi-carries. The new find is believed to be a continuation of the Horseshoe vehi-and prospectors believe the entire dis-trict for miles is nothing but an im-mense fuel field. A prospector named Winger made the find. He has been prospecting in this territory for some time and has opened his latest find at Victor to a width of 10 feet. No little excitement has been created by the opening of the deposit at Victor which promises to be big and rich. ----

FOREIGNER TO BE TRIED.

Antonio Bernardo, an Italian, Charged With Serious Crime

Deputy U. S. Marshal L. H. Smyth will go to Ogden this afternoon to bring here for trial one Antonio Bernardo, who is in custody in the Junction city, charged with violations of the United charged with violations of the United States immigration laws. The counts against the accused are three in num-ber, the first alleging that on or about the fifth day of June, 1907. Bernardo brought to this country from Italy one Louise Terra, alias Lugis Bernardo, for immoral purposes. Secondly, that on the 12th day of September Bernardo maintained the said Louise Terra at a disrespectable house in Ogden. Utah, and the third account sets up that Ber-nardo has been guilty of improper con-

and the third account sets up that the hards has been gullty of improper con-duct with the same woman. The penalty for the offenses with which Bernardo is charged is imprison-ment from one to five years, and a maximum fire of \$5,000.



Mari Lienenstein has brought suit in the Third district court to recover \$1,000 from Zurviah Eardley and W. Fi. Eacology, claiming that they have but onformed to the agreement entored this batween the pariles to the suit in relation to the sale of real estate.

enstein that according to the terms of an option taken by him on a certain piece of real property, \$1,000 was paid by him and asknowledged by the defendants. One condition of this option was that the title to the property might be inspected and if found to be not marketable then the \$1,000 was to be returned. Subsequently, if is alloged. an additional \$696 was paid for an exremain of the uption. When the title way examined, it was found, it is al-leged, to have been defective in the and the property is stolared by the plaintiff to have been not marketable at that time. Demands have been made upon the defendants, it is charge od, but the payments have not been returned. The soil is brought to use nove this measure.

The many had no rights; the wealth. The many had no rights, the few had all. Vice followed: then de-cay. The perpetuity of this govern-ment rests not on the great wealth of the few, but upon the morality and in-tegrity of the average individual.

LIBERTY AS A RIGHT.

Liberty us a right of the individual. Liberty is a right of the individual, not a privileze, does not mean that each person may do as he pleases with-out limitation. The ilberty that was guaranteed by the founders of this gov-ornment is liberty under the law. When the sentiment of a minority anywhere is pot in accord with the sentiment of the majority which makes the laws, it is the duty of the minority to acquisses until it can secure a majority on its side and cause the repeal of the law. In order that the individual liberty of the majority to make laws may be ef-tective those laws must be respected.

PRIVILEGE LIBERTY'S ENEMY.

PRIVILEGE LIBERTY'S EXCERT. "The greatest energy to the liberty of the individual is privilege—the pri-vilege of lawlessness, the privilege con-ferred by law and the privilege of monopoly. There has been a great awakening of the public consciences during the past few years as to the privilege of lawlessness. This public conscience goes marching on day by day correcting some evell; day after day remedying some wrong.

FUTURE IS BRIGHT.

FUTURE IS BRIGHT. There are some who see danger to our institutions in the splitation re-sulting from the exposures of wrong doing in official and business life. To ny mind, the bope for the perpetuity of this government by the people was never brighter than now. This awaken ing of the public conscience does not proceed from a splrit of discontant, but comes from the quickening of the unrest sense of the average individual it is study a determination to stamp out the status of discontant, but out the status of discontant, but out the status of discontant. But its and the tolngs that opprove in public ifs and the tolngs that opprove in the provident shall be represented by of the provident shall be represented by a first inviting of special interosts. The rest indicates that here years re-traine and use this were needed in the status of the provident of the provident that have a first resultion as in the status of the provident of the provident that here years re-traine who would related a provent that the would the being protected. The st-tuce and the binness of the st-tuce and the binness and prove the st-tus and the binness of the st-tus and the binness of the st-tus on the status of the st-tus on the binness of the st-tus of the being protected. The st-tus who would related legitimate in-dividual is being protected. The st-tus who would related legitimate in-dividual is being protected. The st-tus who would related legitimate in-dividual is being protected. The st-tus who would related legitimate in-the status of the status industry. The many who would related legitimate in-the bases are done who would cruth in-the bases are done who would related legitimate in-the bases are not from the around the propeople beneath the heat of monopoly. No man or corporation doing an hor-out kneithest had fear the grouning of the conscience of the people against ground will but stand the light of cohiefly have no right to conclude they meets in wronedoing and are ple hut the wrong which they de

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