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It is everywhere conceded that the "News" has a larger circulation than any other paper in this field.

IN THE HOLDUP

lowstone Robbery.

Of Highwayman.

As a Joke,

President.

12 PAGES

IDHN WORTH KERN FORMALLY NOTIFIED

that He Has Been Selected by Democratic Party as Vice Presidential Candidate.

ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY.

1 Speech Discusses Issues of Campaign, Pointing Out Party Differences.

Mer Ceremonies of Notification Were over Mr. Bryan Spoke On Trust Question.

Indinanolis, Aug. 25 .--- John Worth m. Democratic- candidate for vice sident, was notified formally today his nomination. The meeting was and in the elaborately decorated colism at the state fair grounds, and as attended by many thousands of ple, regardless of party, attracted the distinguished speakers on the gram. The weather was ideal ar and cool, with a pleasant breeze at swept over the grounds.

Ten traction lines and 14 railroads aught the people on regular and cial trains. Five hundred cars asported the crowd from the city the fair grounds and back. The ourn recently built of brick and ommodates 15,000 people, and ngements were made early in the to hold overflow meetings, if neary. William Jennings Bryan and her speakers, members of the notiation committee appointed at the enver convention, members of the tional committee, headed by Nornan E. Mack, and others of the offial party, arrived last night and on ly morning trains.

conference was held last night be een Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mack, Mr. Kern, nbers of the national and congresnal committees and others, at which npaign matters were discussed.

The morning hours today were deed to conferences by party leaders, hile a band concert at the Denison otel assisted in amusing the crowds

hotel assisted in amusing the crowds that poured through the corridors. Lat-er a reception was held by Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern in the hotel parlors. The program, for the day includes uncheon at the hotel by the speakers in members of the macional motifica-an committee, after which the official arty was driven to the state fair grounds in automobiles, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Sern and Chairman Mack of the nasounds in automobiles, Mr. Bryan, Mr. lern and Chairman Mack of the na-logal committee riding together. The ride to the fair grounds was frough the principal business streets and past the Kern residence. The ors of the colliseum were thrown or to the public several hours be-

to the public several hours bethe exercises began. mas Taggart had been selected to the meeting to order. He imme Chairman Mack who introduced Theo. A Bell of California, chairman of the sational committee who formally in-famed Mr. Kern that he had been seeted by the Democratic party to go on enational ticket with Mr. Bryan.



SPRING CREEK ROAD

The accompanying pictures showing cenes of events detailed in the dispatches in connection with the bold ooldup in Yellowstone park yesterday were taken by Harry Shipler of this city last week while in the park on a photographic commission. Mr. Shiple who has just returned this morning developed his films, and made his prints, reproductions of which are views of the road along Spring creek where the holdup occurred are also re-

Republican party is a counterfeit of the grossest character and that if the peo-ple accept it as pure gold they will awaken to find that it has turned to mere alloy, for it is a conservatism that stands for retrogression and not progress, and if it were long to prevail would not only mean universal stagna-tion, but the hands of the clock would be turned backward toward the period when man stalked the earth with bow and spear, clad in the skins of the wild beasts and preyed upon everything that crossed his path. "You will be able to show that the Democratic party is capable of bring-

herewith shown.

"You will be able to show that the Democratic party is capable of bring-ing about wholesale reforms without alarm or danger to those who have become the innocent possessors of the inflated securities which Republican prosperity and a solemn promise to keep it up, induced them to purchase. "Passing from a survey of condi-tions and principles, to the considera-tion of candidates, you will be able to show, that, taking the Chicago platform, the uncertainty of Taft on great public questions and the known corporation blas of Sherman together, they constitute the Republican party's official apology for the uproar that has been created among the big inter-ests during the last six years. ests during the last six years.

On another page of this imprint ap- | produced. pears an account of the indignant tourists gathering at the Lake hotel and drawing up an appeal to the department of the interior asking for an investigation, redress and compen sation for losses and indignities suffered at the hands of the lone highwayman. In addition to the hotel two

will had not been given effect. He cited the demand for a reduction in the tar-iff on white paper and wood pulp and the failure of the Babcock tariff bill of 1000 Mr. Kern charged that there is a Mr. Kern charged that there is a

Mr. Kern charged that there is a power within the Republican party determined that the people shall not rule; which power has manifested it-self whenever effort has been made to check the destructive work of unlaw-ful combination, reduce the tariff or equalize burdens by legislation. The Democratic party, he said, would draw a sharp line between lawful business, lawfully conducted and unlawful bus-iness.

MR. KERN'S SPEECH.

Gentlemen of the notification com-mittee: For the kindly and courteous manner in which you have conveyed to me the official notification of my nom-ination as the Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States, and for the cloquent words just spoken by your chairman in your behalf, I thank you one and all. I appreciate most highly this great

you one and all. I appreciate most highly this great honor conferred upon me by the unani-mous vote of the representatives of my party in national convention asmbled, and I shall strive most earn to earn continuation



Mr. Shipler states that the road is geographically and otherwise an ideal section for a desperate robber to operate. For miles in the direction/ in which the highwayman made his escape the country is densely timbered. Last week when Mr. Shipler made the trip from Old Faithfull Inn up to Fire Hole river to the junction of Spring creek and over the divide he encount

FOR WOOL MARKET

Growers, Suspicious of Opposi-

tion, Bolt the Doors at

Morning Session.

MANSS COMES FROM CHICAGO

He is Publicity Expert and is

Listened to for An Hour

After Time to Adjourn.

CITIES IN FIGHT

went southwest through the timber in direction of Island park, a famous fishsection patronized by Salt Lake people on the boarders of the National reservation. Here are located several clubhouses and summer cottages of W. H. Bancroft, S. W. Eccles

balance of its decisions was clearly in-dicated in the earnestness with which they made thair appeals. To be designated as the wool market for western wools they all realize means that the city receiving the des-ignation will become the center of the wool trade of the western hemisphere. It will mean wealth for storage inter-ests, wealth for bankers, and wealth for manufacturers who, close at hand, will be most in touch with the market. most in touch with the market.

ST. JOSEPH'S DELEGATION.

Therefore the delegations from some of the cities were large and represent-ed a diversity of interests. From Chl-cago, however, greatest of all the cities in the fight, a single delegate came, but he had the power of a fighting or-ganization behind him which as a booster movement is without a parallel in western history.

booster movement is without a parallel in western history. In a single sentence he could pledge the backing of the Chicago bankers, of the packers, of the Commercial club, of the Chicago Association of Com-merce, and could deftly call attention to the fact that while the conductor might put you off at Euffalo you would have to get off at Chicago, for every train from anywhere bound anywhere must stop there. stop ther

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR SALT LAKERS



SCENE OF HOLDUP

Arthur Pratt and a number of other

Arthur Pratt and a number of other well known men. Should the holdup be captured he will be tried by the military at Mam-moth Hot Springs, which is sometimes called the capital of the Yellowstone park reserve. Here all those who break the rules of the park as outlined by the United States government are taken by the soldiers and sentences are imposed for failure to extinguish camp fires, carrying of firearms, fail-ing to register at the government posts and kindred offenses and kindred offense

William H. Manss is to Chicago, and of course the scale of activity and of course the scale of activity and power is increased in proportion to the size of the two towns. All alone he came down to make the talk for his city, and Fisher-Harris-like, he was willing that all others be heard first. More than that when finally he was admitted close upon noon, there was no desire to adjourn and the session spun its length out indefinitely as the poetry of his verblage began to make his presence felt.

"The Chicago association of Com-merce," he said, letting a reporter into the secrets of what is undoubtedly the largest boosting organization in the world, "is composed of 2,840 firms, Last your is event \$120,000 common or line world, "is composed of 2,840 firms. Last year is spent \$162,000 carrying on its publicity campaign. There are 74 sub-divisions to the organization, and every man in it thus had something to do. Its object is to bring harmony to war-ring and antagonistic factions. We believe in prejudices, and think they are the the strongest thing in the world. We prejudice Chicago people in favor of Chicago, and we impress every citizen of Chicago with the fact that he owes something to the comevery citizen of Chicago with the latt that he owes something to the com-munity. They all get their success out of it. They therefore owe time and energy to it, and we never hesitate to call upon a Chicago citizen for his time or his money. We always get both on demand."

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 25, '08, D. E. Burley, Oregon Short Line Railway, Salt Lake City, Utah: Seven companies and Wylle company held up. Robber trailed three miles from scene of robbery toward Shoshone lake on foot. Has 25-25 Winchester rifle and pistol. One thousand dollars re-ward offered by the three companies comionth conjointly, GEN, S. B. M. YOUNG, Superintendent of Park. The work of the lone highwayman who held up six stage coaches in Yellowstone park yesterday morning and allowed the seventh to pass, is the one topic of conversation on the Salt Lake streets today. The fact that a number of Salt Lake parties were in the holdup, and were relieved of their possessions in the way of loose change and extra jewelry, is apparent from the above dispatch, received this morning

by Assistant Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer, of the Oregon Short Line in this city. The further fact that the Salt Lakers, headed by Mr. J. Geoghegan, are cheerful over their losses, indicated in the same dispatch, and that they are safe, is gratifying to the friends of the party in this city.

friends of the party in this city. The losses A properties are prob-ably much larger than was at first given out. From all accounts, the par-ties going through the park at the time when the robbery was committed, were mostly influential people, and eye-wit-nesses state that the ladies of the party the evening before the robbery were displaying all kinds of single and cluster diamonds, and this may have been the cause leading up to the per-petration of the robbery. It is new given out and held as a reasonable theory of the robbery, that some one theory of the robbery, that some one well acquainted with the business of the hotel, and with the class of people traveling through the country, was responsible for the deed, and the fact that the holdup happened just at a time when perhaps more rich tourists were passing through the park than at iny other time this season, makes the assertion worthy of credence that some one in close touch with the park and the hotel was back of the bold stage robbery.



It is Mr. Shipler's opinion that the robber after holding up the coaches

MR. KERN IS NOTIFIED.

n advising Mr. Kern of his nomiadvising Mr. Kern of his nomi-on at the Denver convention for presidential candidate of the locratic party, Theodore A. Bell, itman of the notification commit-

Assembled here today from every of America are representative Democracy to whom has been been gated the great privilege of tenderto you, Mr. Kern, an honor and t as sacred as any political body offer to one of its most loyal and aguished members, and that is the ency of the United States. the vice In ting you for this high honor, the unindful of the fact that the ofcratic of vice president has so gained in ority and national importance that the is chosen for that exalted poon must possess every qualification, ral and intellectual, that fits a man become the chief magistrate of his when the chief magistrate of his These qualifications you were to possess, in a pre-eminent dc

Before you accept this nomination go forth thrice armed with truth wereame your foes, you will par-us if we briefly present the Demtic cause that you purpose to sus-before the jury of your country

DEMOCRATIC CAUSE.

"You will be able to show that the epublican party has been unfaith-l to its trust, that it has violated e most solemn commandments of e political decalogue; that its ser-ce to the people has been not only paired, but destroyed, by permit-its energies to become absorbed the artificial life of the corporate catures of their laws; and that at is time we must either make a com-éte surrender to corporate misrule redeem, once and for all time, the delooms of our nation from the corbeem, once and for all time, the points of our nation from the cor-ion pawnshop in which they have hypothecated by the party in r. In this connection you will be to show further from the con-ni testimony of all ages that a long continued in power be-s honeycombed with corruption, if more recent authority be de-led, you can point to the speech if in Virginia a few weeks ago. you can point to the in Virginia a few weeks ago in Virginia a few weeks ago forgetting the national appli-of his remarks, he pleaded with adependent Democrats of that to vote for a change, because a too long in control becomes rotand corrupt.

WHAT HE CAN SHOW.

You will be able to show that the ed prosperity upon which the Re-can party carried the country four ago has rested upon the unwar-ble assumption that the bounties ature and the demand for Ameri-products abroad have been origin-and controlled by the Republican

You will be able to show that the iff is a fair example of Republican that the taxing of the many for that the taxing of the many for equal distribution of wealth, and istory supplies no instance where iequal position of wealth has not do not overall building of pow-Ited in an equal subdivision of pow th has always been used for the oppression of the masses. will be able to show that the whield

ery of conservatism now raised by the

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

"You will be able to show that Taft is attempting to reach the White House through a mirror maize, which is likity to leave him on Nov. 3, just where he started on the 13th of June. After reading Taft's letter of accept-ance, you will be able to show that his candidacy is like one of those new fangled signs that we see so often upon the streets—when you are ap-proaching, it reads one thing and when you are leaving, it spells some-thing else. And also in this connection you will be able to show that in places where Roosevelt is supposed to enjoy great popularity it is sung into the cars of his admirers that if Taft is elected the spirit of the departed Roosevelt will be found crouching be-hind the throne and directing new onlikly to leave him on Nov. jus

hind the throne and directing new on-slaughts against the corporations; and that in sections where Roosevelt has that in sections where Roosevert has incurred the grave censure by reason of his strenuous policies, they are whispering in the ear of the Standard Oil, the steel trust, the transportation of the steel trust. whispering in the ear of the standard Oil, the steel trust, the transportation companies and others of their ilk, that after the 4th of March the shade of Roosevelt will be found wandering through the jungles of Africa in pur-suit of bigger game, leaving Taft to deal complacently with the offending corporations. Even those who believed that before Taft was nominated for the presidency, he was thoroughly dipped in Rooseveltian waters, now have a lurking suspicion that some-body had him, like Achilles, by the tendon of the heels that he might not prove wholly invulnerable to corporatic assaults, in the event of his election. To those who regard Roosevelt as a second Cromwell who is handing down his iron rule to Taft, as his natural

his iron rule to Taft, as his natural successor, it will be sufficient to suggest that when Oliver passed the com-monwealth to Richard it was but the forerunner of the restoration of the stuarts and the downfall of the commons "YOUR OPPONENT SHERMAN."

"Of your opponent Sherman you will be able to show without violating the ethics of politics that his career in Con-gress has been distinguished only by his absolute subserviency to the oli garchy in control of the house of repre-sentatives, and that when Cannor sentatives, and that when Cannon onsented to the passage of Sherman it the Chicago convention, he was sim-ply putting his O. K. on another mease satisfactory to the committee on les and the interests they represent, comparing our standard bearer with a leader of the Republican forces, will be able to show that the De ocracy presents as a candidate resident a man who in sunshine gloom has kept the faith with his in gloom has kept the faith with his people; a watchman in the night who has lighted the signal fires and sound-ed the tocsin bell, whenever invasion has threatened his slumbering country-men; a patriot who believes that the love of country must be closely akin to be of country must be closely akin to

the affection that hovers about and sanctifies the hearthstones of Ameri-can homes; a scholar who has patiently examined the historic lore of his own and other lands to discover the socia and economic laws that control the and life and economic laws that control the life of human societies; a statesmain, who knows that governments can en-dure only in the observance of great moral truths, and that the acquisition of enormous material and intellectual wealth unrestrained by the sanctions of the conscience, only hastens the de-cline that must ultimately end in death.

Mr. Kern in his speech of acceptance Mr. Kern in his species of according to the deviced some time to the question "shall the people rule?" He deprecated what he claimed is excessive power in the hands of the speaker of the houss of representatives and denied that the people by a ruled because he said their

confidence and good will manifested by that action. I did not seek this by that action mination: indeed, if my own personal desires had been observed, another would have received the honor, but it would have received the honor, out it having come to me without solicitation, I prize it all the more, and accept it, with a full sense of the burdens and responsibilities. As a candidate I shall try to wear the honor worthily, and as faithful as I can discharge all the duties properly devolving on me as the duties properly devolving on me as one of your standard bearers, and if elected. I promise to serve all the peo-ple of the republic by the conscientious discharge of the duties of the office.

WHY HE WAS CHOSEN. I have no thought that the men who made up that great convention at Den-ver nominated me as their candidate because they believed that I have abil-ity or merit superior to that possessed by any one of the distinguished gen-themen whose pames were considered in by any one of the obstinguished gen-tlemen whose names were considered in connection with the vice presidentia nomination. Many years of service on my part might have had some sligh influence in determining their action but I am persuaded that it was the chief murpose of the convention. It purpose of the convention chief choosing a son of Indiana as its candi-date to show its appreciation of the great Democratic party of this splendid commonwealth, made up as it is o more than a third of a million of mer good and true—the very flower of th geat Democratic army of the republic

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GREAT AMERICAN TROTTING DERBY

Readville, Mass., Aug. 25 .-- Early conditions for the great American Trotting Derby, \$50,000, were ideal today and thousands of spectators thronged the Readville track to see the most novel harness race ever trotted in this coun try. The entire list, 35 horses, was too large to start off in one grand dash, so the bunch was split up and two prelim-inary heats arranged with the first eight horses in each qualifying for the

The conditions of the race are unique in the conditions of the race are unique in the unstory of American turt. The contest provides for a handleap dash race, open to all trotters with marks of 215 or better, the slowest horse being placed one-quarter of a mile behind the wire and the other handleapped to the rear according to their past perform-ances. The purse of \$50,000 was split up, \$00,000 going to the winner; \$10,000 to the second horse; \$1,500 to the fifth, and \$1,000 to the sixth.

the sixth. fartherest back in the field in the two heats, were Sonoma Girl and Sweet Marie

FITZGERALD CASE.

Capt. Porter Says He's Identified His

Notation on Money Package. Chicago, Aug. 25 .- Capt. Thos. I. Porter of the government secret service last night revealed that he had identified as the handwriting of George W. Fitzger-ald the notation "\$13 M" on a \$16,000 bank note that was sent to the sub-reasury by the Commercial National bank.

Treasury by the Commercial and the bank. All trace of the note is lost, but the officials are certain it was the top bill of a package of \$17,000 for the alleged theft of which Fitzgerald was arrested and that it establishes that the stolen money is being circulated in Chicago. Fitzgerald admits he may have written the notation, but says it was a common practise to do so on the top bills of large bundles of money, and it explains nothing as to who is circulating the stolen money. culating the stolen money,

All Men Not Owning Sheep Are Ex-

cluded from Session-Chicago's Bombshell for Other Towns.

A bombshell which rumor says will he thrown into the Omaha camp by the Chicago boosters will be the announcement that the presidents of four great trunk lines, presumably the Union Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, Great Northern and Burlington, and the mid-western Gould lines, have agreed to make a through freight rate from western shipping points to Chicago. At the present time a rate to Missouri river points prevails and is one factor that has been used as an argument by those opposed to storage. The friends of storage declare that with a rate through to Chicago, wool will be in a position to bid for a high-

er market and with the freight charges reduced, will increase profits more than the heartiest supporters of the storage plan even hoped for, With this announcement, the Chicago boosters hope to completely wipe out opposition from Omaha. They declare that the action of the railway presidents will wipe Omaha off the railroad map as a freight point. To accomplish a reduction in the shipping rates on

wool, the Chicago men declare that through rates must also be made on other commodities in order to escape the operation of the interstate commerce act with regard to favoring any one class of shippers or any one commodity to the disadvantage of other commodities and other shippers. It is this point of the Chicago men's

argument that is expected to draw fire from the Omaha men. They will debate the matter and will attempt to show that the entire proposition as advanced by the Chicagoans is not reasonable, for the reason that Omaha, centering as it does so much shipping of eattle, caunot be wiped from the industrial map merely to favor Chicago in a warehouse project involving the moving of one to two hundred million pounds of wool.

mercial warfare with the scoul-rties of at least five great Am-cities on the firing line was what embers of the Wool Growers of and acighboring states were 1 to at the adjourned session of stream Wool Growers' association Com ing pa erican (treat ol Growers' association the Natio

mittee today, e-opened in the offcult Federal building, with o men from Duib, Idaha, executive The room iearly 100 taha and Arizona pres-attendance were dele-oamha, from Chicago, Wyoming. ent. A gations ad written briefs from from St. J m Denver. All se of their respectiv All set St. Louis forth the woolf market o eitles to t e establishing of this leading possibility of America market is

That the through their rep-, fully appreciate the grou of the present meeting, an resentatives the commercial wealth hanging in the

WEALTH REPRESENTED.

The official delegates to this morn-ing's session were the members of the executive committee of the National Wool Growers association. As guests, invited to listen to the discussion there were present over 80 members of the National association from Utah. Altogether those at the meeting control fully 100,000,000 pounds of wool a third of the total American output. The National officers figure that 25,000,00 pounds will guarantee the success of storage or a market movement, and i the differences might be between mem-bers, they were united in a desire to create some central market, like the cotton, and the cattle interests have, and to stop what Prest E. H. Callister of the Utah association designated "the marketing of our wools over the fence."

FEAR THE BUYERS.

Clearly the wool men fear the pres-ence of woolbuyers. They believe they see evidences of buyers attempting to create dissension and stir the growers into an argument which will end in the accomplishing of nothing definite. For that reason President Fred W, Gooding was more than normally wary and suspicious of those in attendance, He started this morning's session at started this morning's session o'clock by asking the delegation in each city seeking to be designat storage center to stand identification. Then he asked them to refire. After that he asked all who were not wood growers to stand up They did so and were asked to retire This took from the room a large group of dip sellers, representatives of vari-ous sheep medicines, and all men, save reporters, who the president thought might be in league with buyers. Whether the movement will take the shape of an auction plan or strictly a

Whether the movement will take the shape of an auction plan or strictly a storage movement it is still too early to forecast. Both plans have their back-ers and it is possible that if a hitch comes it will be on this point. Chicago is favored by the advocates of the auc-tion plan. St. Louis has its advo-cates in Utah, for it was in this city that the Utah wool was stored which proved the great object lesson in storthat the Utah wool was stored which proved the great object lesson in stor-age success. National Secy. Walker is said to favor Omaha, while the St. Jos-eph men were working hard all morn-ing to recruit their list of friends and

SOME OF THE TALKS.

The first men admitted to the room were those from Omaha. They c sumed 20 minutes after which the sumed 20 minutes after which the St. Josephs men were invited in behind the guarded doors. This delegation was composed of Horace G. Krake, repre-senting the St. Josephs Business Men's league: A. F. Dally, D. L. W. Van Vilot, J. B. Keur of the St. Joseph Live Stock market, and W. A. Brown, owner of extensive warehouses. "St. Joseph is well situated with respect to transpor-tation facilities" declared Mr. Krake. tation facilities" declared Mr. Krake speaking for the delegation. "We are in a direct line with all wool territory including Arizona and New Mexico, as

including Arizona and New Mexico, as well as the vestorn and northwestern states. We are the largest consum-ing market in the west. We have many factories and the largest wooi-publery in the country. It handles the wool from the hides from the packing houses We are a good grain, fruit, farm pro-duce and live stock center, and we don't see why we shouldn't be a great wool center also. We are merafied wool center also. We are prepared to offer extensive financial backing to the wool men and extensive ware-houses. And all of this will take but little preparation of a special kind."

WIZARD OF CHICAGO.

could not be secured. What Fisher Harris is to Salt Lake,

Lake

Mr. Manss is the "industrial commissioner, Chicago Association of Com-merce." When he explained all that the position meant and what forces backed its activities, it became evident at once that he is the most powerful hooster the west has ever known. "We never send delegations out after con-ventions," he said. "We expect the conventions we seek to be composed of this hour needs and Chicago employed. conventions we seek to be composed of thinking people and Chicago speaks for itself. Our convention department brings in an average of a convention a day for the whole year round." Mr. Manass is an author of text booke

on political economy which are in use in several colleges. He knows about as much about sheep as Fisher Harris about dry farming, but he could talk sheep—from the standpoint of their in-fluence on the world's commerce, by the hour, and when the convention finally hour, and when the convention finally nour, and when the convention himity adjourned after listening to him until nearly 1 o'clock, its members sur-rounded him with a cross fire of ques-tions, which indicated that Chicago was away ahead of the bunch as a con-

REASON FOR LOCKED DOORS.

ention favorite.

Another session will be held this afternoon. After it is over a decision will be announced, if one has been agreed upon. If it is not, more meet-ings will be announced for tomorrow. The question in hand was first taken up n Cheyenne, and transferred to this meeting in order to get the Utah view point. President Gooding declared afpoint. President Gooding declared at ter the adjournment this morning, that the purpose of the exceentive sessions to determine whether there was to be a fight on the hands of the wood grow. ers, and if so, to what extent, before throwing open the doors to the press and the opposing forces.

PRESS ORDERED OUT.

Then the press representatives wore in their turn dismissed and the Omaha delegation was called upon to tell why Omaha was the best western city to Joseph and Chicago each

onnana, sc. Joseph and Chicago each in its turn had its say, and then let-ters were read from Denver and St. Louis. The intention is at a sub-sequent meeting to consider the ques-tion finally, and then after a place is decided upon, to ask Utah growers to pledge their elips to the storage place. DELEGATES PRESENT.

Those present when President Good declared the session in order this orning wore: Wyoming, Tim Kinney, II. Riffe, Rock Springs; H. F. anklin, Walter Glasson, Green ranklin, Walter Glasson, Green tiver; C. H. Anderson, James Fergu-on, J. M. Ramsey, J. E. Cosgriff, J. Donnell, Rawlins; C. A. Cronberg, tedicine Bow; George S. Walker, heyenne; Col. E. J. Bell, F. S. King, aramic: W. B. Sleeper, Meeteclse; Summers, Buffalo; C. H. King, asance

Johnson, Blackfool; W. Scot

Idano-Fred W Gooding, Smeanor G. Johnson, Backfoot; W Sect aderson, Sam Ballantyne, Farlow erguson, L. L. Ormsby, Dr. Betties olse; Thos. Sandford, Carey. Arizona-F. W. Perkins, Phoenix, Market M. Schwarz, Market M. Schwarz, M. Schwar Arizona-F. W. Perkins, Phoenix, Utah-John H. Seely, N. S. Nel-sen, Mt. Pleusant; John C. Mackey, E. H. Callister, C. B. Stewart, J. B. Cos-griff, J. E. Austin, George A. Austin Thomas Austin, Albert Smith, Sal-Lake; Jas. Murdock, Heber: Peter Clegg, Toosle; B. F. Saunders, Theo-Webb, Lebr. Ed. Kerens, Salt Lake Smith, Salt leber; Petci nders, Thos

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Clegg, Tooele; E. F. Saunders, Thos Webb, Lehi; Ed. Kerens, Sait Lake C. Miller, Murray; Mrs. E. Bonnamont Salt Lake, and Lewis Sampson, Sal others whose name

LIST OF VICTIMS.

As announced exclusively in last evening's "News," a number of Salt Lakers were in the party believed to have been held up. The complete perhave been held up. The complete per-sonnel of the party from this city com-prises the following well known peo-ple: Josepr Geoghegan, Miss Kate Geoghegan and Miss G. Geoghe-gan of Salt Lake; W. H. Foster and Mrs. W. H. Foster of New York, Vera Cutler, Luella Cutler, J. Y. Rich, Mrs. J. Y. Rich and G. M. Crismion of Salt Laker, Laura White, Miss L. Halle H. J. Y. Rich and G. M. Crismion of Salt Lake; Laura White, Miss L. Halle, H. Halle, M. Solluger and Mrs. M. Sol-linger, home not known; W. W. Bel-lows of Salt Lake City; William Crat, A. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. E. Hutchin-son, S. D. Evans and Mrs. S. D. Evans of Salt Lake City; Mr and Mrs. W. E. Haskel, Miss H. Ette E. G. Ette, Mrs. E. G. Ette, G. Clark, Mrs. H. Loeb, Master Loeb, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dora, home not known. Dora, home not known.

MRS. GEOGHEGAN LAUGHS.

Among the Salt Lakers in the coach-es held up, probably not a very rich haul was made by the lone highway-man. Mr. Geoghegian did not carry very much money in his pockets, ac-cording to the stary of his wife, who remained in Salt Lake while her hus-band made the Park trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of New York. Mrs. Geoghegian when asked if she had received the news contained in the dispatch at the head of this col-umn, burst into a hearty laugh, and said, "I guess they took everything Joe had but his brogue." and then she laughed again. "T should like to have seen the expression on Mr. Geoghegan's countenance when that lone scoundred emerged from the bushes with his hands full of guns. It must have been a sight. You know Mr. Geoghegan years ago was captain of the mounted rintes in South Africa, and when he found himself confronted with a single robber, heiding up half a dozen coach-es and hum with never a sum-Oh it. Among the Salt Lakers in the coach robher, holding up half a dozen coach-es, and him with never a gun-Oh, it must have been laughable," and Mrs. Geoghegan again indulged in a mirthul outburst.

"And Mr. Foster who was with him," continued Mrs. Geoghegan, "he had a wad. Joe told him before he left to leave most of his money at the office, but I don't believe he did; if not, he will return to New York with great stories of how he was treated out weat." Foster who was with him."

MISSES CUTLER LOS'

Misses Lucila and Vera Cutier, aughters of Hon. Thos. R. Cutler, ere also is the party, and from inquir-es at the home of the young ladies day is elicited the information that he girls probably lost very little in he way of jewelry or money.

WHEN THE NEWS SPREAD.

Detective McIntosh of Pittsburg Tells How the Alarm Was Sounded.

At the time of the holdup at the lonely point at the Spring Creek cross roads, there was a party of 18 Eagles (rean Pittsburg, Pa., stopping at the Old Faithful inn, the nearest point of