

The robbers immediately went to the safe and with punches and a bit which they had stolen from a nearby black-smith shop, they punched holes in the side of the safe and set off three charges of dynamite. The noise and shock were heard by residents of the shock were heard by residents of the snow were heard by remains of the resignation. The inner compartments of the safe were shattered in a thear sand pleces. Gathering up the gold and silver the robbers made their exit through the side door and disappeared. SWEEPING ON SECOND FLOOR

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h the Fifth ministration ward two buy ago there were fusion cab-dates. As a result A. J. Davis and the Redail were elected by a majorio of 201 and 202 respectively over the other candidates. This year John M. Knight is the

haim candidate for the long term, atted against Martin E. Mulvey. Dight's prospects are bright and a and fight is being made to elect

RESULT AT A GLANCE.

The following tables give in detail in of two years ago:

FIRST MUNICIPAL WARD.

FOUR TEAR TERM. .3.405

Halgson's plurality TWO-YEAR TERM.

Themas Hobday, "American," James D. Murdoch, Fusion3,41:

SECOND MUNICIPAL WARD.

FOUR-YEAR TERM. Wood, "American,"

TWO-YEAR TERM.

TRIRD MUNICIPAL WARD. FOUR-YEAR TERM. I.E. Motinty, "American,"2.625

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FOURTH MUNICIPAL WARD.

FOUR-YEAR TERM. Pass J. Barris, "American," L.E. Bail, Fusion .2.015

Hall's plurality - 2014 TWO-TEAR TERM.

J. Stewart, "American," sing Maxwell Democrat, F. Bunnett, Republican,

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FIPTH MUNICIPAL WARD. FOUR-YEAR TERM.

d. Davis, "American," h. Wallace, Democrat w. Standich, Republican Lucia's majority

TWO-YEAR TERM.

atk Reedhall, "American," .

The investigating committees have been preparing complaints for more than a week and it is possible that doz-ens of arrosts will be made on election day, if any attempt is made to vote un-der certain names in these two districts.

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OCHALLENGES IN ORDER.

SAMPLE CASES.

POLICE ACTIVE.

The activity of the police in driving Spokane, Wash., Oct. 39 .- Three men The activity of the police in driving hoboes and women to the polis under threat, compelling them to register, shows staggering indications of the ex-tent of illegal registration in these two districts. Out of the total registration it is declared by the committees, that three-fourths of the men and vomen in this district have no right to vote. Here is a list of names which the com-mittee has prepared, and the voters will no doubt be bhallenged and arwere arrested near Codonia. Wash. last night following the discovery of what was left of a woman's body in a smoldering log fire in a lonely place in the Huckleberry mountains. The subsequent developments prom-ied an unusual hurder theory theory

THREE MEN ARRESTED

FOR WOMAN'S MURDER

ised an unusual murder mystery though all motives for the alleged crime is lacking and nothing of the evidence against the men under arrest is ob-tainable as yet. The prisoners are James Logan and G. B. Hilton, farm-ers and a mark known as "Conserved no doubt, be challenged and ar-With, no courst, be challenged and ar-fested:
J. Banks, Niel Parsons, James Mul-linger, Richard Beckinell, Thomas Far-rel, Rachel Brown, "Babe" Brown, Thomas Allen, Henry Redd, T. T. Thomas, Robert Watson, Henry Mey-ers, Morris O'Neil, Albert Davis, Frank Golindo, George Slade, J. V. Davis, Frank Harrison, Ray Bond, Morris Powell, J. W. Davis, H. Nelson, T. E. Williams, Total, 22.
These men are all registered from the Jack" They are, being brought into Colville by Sheriff W. H. Graham of Stevens county, who, with Coroner A. B Cook and Prosecutor H. B. Kirk-patrick, was called to the scene of the celus

the crime. Logan's arrest is said to have been made upon the statement of a man who declared he saw Logah standing near the burning pile that was con suming the woman's body. These men are all registered from the

American House at 15 Commercial street. While the committee has suming the woman's body. The woman's name is not known. She was employed at the Hergshemler ranch. She and Logan, it is said started out vesterday morning from Logan's ranch to go to Blue creeks on a business matter. Logan is said to have left the wagon to opth a gats and to have shot the woman as she was driving through, carrying her body to the spot where it was burned. learned that some of them have lived in Sait Lake before, it is declared that many of them have no residence here now. Besides these there are about 60 now. Besides these there are about 60 names on this year's official register who gave their address' as the Armeri-can House. On investigation it has been tearned by the committee that hardly any of them are here now. A check will be kept on this list to see that nobody votes under dead names.

a Mexican, to the polls, who will be challenged if he attempts to vote. Dora Post registered from the Orpheum and From a roominghouse at 1615 . Comwas unable to make herself understood in English. Clarence Drake registered from 45 Victoria alley and there is no mercial street there are 50 registered this year. Out of this number the com-mittee has prepared the following list such number.

such number. The Twenty-Afth district last election gave the "Americans" a majority of 86 votes. Two years ago in the city election, the same district which was election and a state of registered voters for this district, the committees are at work upon a list of registered voters and many arrests may follow on elec-And the voters may be challenged: (. E. Coller, Thomas P. Sheiton, R. R. Browo, Oille Burns, O. Baldwin, Wil-liam Jones, W. Miller, Thomas Robin-son, J. R. Miller, R. R. Triplett, Allie Pease, E. Baldwin, John C. Thomas Harns, Total, 14. Harns. Total, 14. Five women registered from Mrs. Nellie Kinsell's rhoming house at 57 Commercial street, whose votes will probably he challenged. From May Leslle's moming house at 62 Com-mircial street, three girls are regis-tered who will have to swear in their vote. Nots Mason registered five girls from 61½ Commercial street whose right to vote here this work whose and many arrests may follow on ele-tion day.

CHIEF DENIES ACTIVITY.

When Chief of Police Samuel Barlow was asked what he thought of the il-legal registration in these districts, he suid from 614 Commercial street whose light to vote here this year is ques-light and they will probably be chal-

"I think that it is all a take. I don't believe that anybody will take a chance of going to jail in order to vote. The Among the list these names appear to be doubtful and challenges will problica department has been represented as having petrolmen heave their beats to round up voters, and it isn't true." . Chief Barlow says he does not know what his man did when they were off

to be doubtiful and challenges will prob-sibly be made. F. Givin, Royal rooming house: W. L. Hall, St Commercial street: Ed M. Cais, Orpheum: William Mellory, 48 Commercial street: Mrs. Vero Cater, 50 south State street. and William Mood, 79 Commercial street. George Melson is registered from room 18 to the Imperial rooming house on State street, but be connot be found there. Nothing could be learned of Lesite Canvey, who registered from room 16 in the Imperial hotel. hift in regard to sustling votes out of thans districts.

Chief Barlow is also reported to have said he did not know that women are roll-ting on the strents.

TOTAL VOTE IS ESTIMATED.

After weeks of persistent labor the registration books have been weeded of dead names and removals, by the political partes. It is estimated that the total vote this year will be ap-proximately 36,000, which is about 2,000 more votes than were cast two years ago in the city elec-tion. 2,240 Patrolman Fred Clough segistered Earl Clark under the name of John F. Larson, who served 60 days in the city jail. Clough also took R. A. Flore, Uon.

NO SUCH ROOM IN HOUSE

Jacob Butler is the defendant in the fourth complaint which was issued. He registered from the American and took an oath that he lived in room 32. Upon investigation, it was found, that there was no such room in the house. Butler is not entitled to vote, it is alleged, only having been in Salt Lake City a few weeks.

The hyvestigating committee and the sheriffs' deputies have a list of about 300 names men and women, who were declared to be illegal voters. A score of these will be arrested before tonight, it is said, if they can be found.

POLICE ARE KNOWN.

The authorities have secured inform-ation as to the identity of the "Ameri-can" party workers and the police officers who left their beats to com-pel men and women in the tenderiola to register or leave the city. In a num-ber of cases, the men and women were offered protection at the hands of the police, it is charged, and a num-ber of arrests will be made, anone the ber of arrests will be made, among the

ber of arrests will be made, among the party workers. Both the Citigens-Democratic corn-mittee and the Republican committee will have men stationed at the polls on election day to challenge volors right and left in the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-blied districts. Blank complaints will third districts. Blank complaints will be issued and arrests will follow any attempt on the part of these people to vote.

DOUBLE CHECKERS.

A double check will be kept on the oters in the two tenderioin districivoters in the two tendericin districts where there is evidence of wholesalo fraud and faise registration. Every ef-fort will be made to stop "repeaters" from going from one district to the

In the Fifty-first district several irregularities in the registration at names have been noted. Mra Squires and her son are registered from al-gast Second South street. Neither Mrs Squires nor her son is now living at this address. They moved from their apartness there six usenths ago. There are the names of four more former realdents of that same apartment house which appear on the vegister and they have not lived there for months.

DEATH OF THOMAS MOSS

Thomas Moss, for nearly 40 years a

realdent of the north bench in this city, died at his new home in Emerson said friday evening at 5 o'clock, he was born in Manchonier, England. October 25, 1841, and emigrated to this country shout 1562. He was a harness under by trade, and up to the time his boath fatied he was an indefatigable warier in the Church. He is survived by his widow, three mins three daughters and about 55 grandchildren. Funeral services will be field in the Twenty-seventh ward meeting house Sunday afternoon at meeting house Sunday afternoon at

COMMITTEE MEETING.

An important meeting of all committeemen will be held at Citizone-Democratic headquarters in the Colonial theater building tonight. at 8 o'clock. Every committeeman is urged to attend.

IN MINE RESCUE WORK

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 29.-The United States geological survey is preparing to establish a government school for instruction in mine reacts, work at the University of Washington, the cost of instruction to be defrayed by Wash-ington coal operators. All mines of this state are soon to

be equipped with the oxygen safety apparatus which was released recently in exploration of the Roslyn mine after 10 men had been killed by an explo

At the new instruction school miners will receive free instruction in the use of the new methods and apparatus when fires or explosions occur.

Forty-two miners have been killed by explosion in Washington and Brit-ish Columbia coilieries this month.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FARR

Young Wife Who Died of Heart Failure Will be Buried Sunday

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Jane Farr, who died suddenly at her home 440 west Eighth South street on Thurs-day afternoon, will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Fifth ward meetinghouse, at Third West and Seventh South streets. The remains may he viewed at the residence day from 11 a. m. to 12:30 Interment will be in the fity cen 17:30 p sters Mrs. Farr was the wife of Joseph A. Farr, who is the grandson of the late Lotin Farr of Ogden. She was the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Drury and was 26 years old. She leaves four brothers and a sister. She appeared to be a healthy woman and her sudder death caused some speculations as to death caused some speculations as to its cause. It now transpires that they were needless, as Dr. Minesr, who has been in attendence on her told the family that her heart was badly af-focted. Everything in the home was most pleasant, it is said by members of the family, and the cause of death was a simula cause of heart faulture can a simple case of heart failure.

TRACK LABORER INJURED.

John Sharp, a laborar employed by he Salt Lake & Orden Rallway com-

The police were notified of the accident and the patrol wagon sent to the scene. Before the wagon arrived, how

KANSAS CRIMINAL CAUGHT.

Friday afternoon deputy shoriffs placed under arrest C. V. Dowse, who sprapad several weeks ago from the Kansas state prison. The man was solving a long term threes and managed to escape from the guards. He made his way to this city and has been work-ing here for a month. Just what his crime was the sheriff's office has not learned. The man will be held for Sheriff J. R. Taylor of Atchison. Dowse says he is perfectly willing to return without regulation papers.

or not and to what places they should be made, and the law does not hold there is any discrimination in making them when the rate acts in good faith for the benefit of all: and that even if there was any discrimina-tion that could be so called by the here is a second to be an ended by the law, it was not an undue discrimina-tion, but such as is permissible under the law, on account of the large num-bers of people that go to the confer-ences and the conditions under which the material account of the second secon

the rates are granted. FAIR BUT AN INCIDENT.

As far as the state fair is con-As far as the state fair is concerned, the atterneys contended, no different rate is made for it than is made to the Intermountain fair at Ogden and to fairs at other places. If the state fair gets the advantage of the rates grant-ed to the conferences, it is due to the fact that the fair is need at the same increased place as the conference and time and place as the conference, and hence the getting of the rate is a mere incident, the rate not being granted to the fair, but at the time and for the fail meeting of the conference, and is a matter with which the railroads have

nothing to do. The arguments were submitted on the records without briefs, and will be duly considered by the commission and

decision announced later. With the conclusion of the Ogden passenger rate case, the work of the com-mission in the west at this time comes to a close, and the four members of commission who for the last two the months have been holding sessions in the rate cases at Balt Leke, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Reno, have completed the gathering of testimony and the hearing of argu-ments, and will leave for Washington today

MERRY-MAKING

Kansas City, Oct. 20. -Amidet smilling fack of an terms and while making mer-riment for the audience during a hal-owaren catertainment at Loretto academy, a Catholic boarding school for girls here last night Miss Virginia of the second school board of the state and Miss Mars Male Ternan atu-dent actors, were so severally hurned that they died from their injuries to-dent actors, were so severally hurned while endenvoring to to save wer achoolimates. A philo was severely burned while endenvoring to to save wer achoolimates. A philo was severely burned while endenvoring to to save per achoolimates. A philo was only and several sisters. Small first octors wore light Eskimo cos-bertray the discovery of the outher opertray the discovery of the outh severe grouped the sators, each dressed to be the shage and started Miss for in the belies of the started Miss for in the belies of the started Miss for in the outher girls and decor-beaution. Kansas City, Oct. 30 .- Amidst smilling

ENDED IN DEATH

The fire was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

NINE LIVES LOST IN FIRE IN ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Rt. Johnsbury, VI., Oct. 20. – Nine lives are known to have been lost in the fire that practically destroyed the Citizens Savings bank block here early today. Two persons were killed by failing from upper wiedows of the burning building, while seven others were buried in the ruins. Four induced were takan to heapitals, two of them are not expected to purvive their lejurics.

SWEEPING ON SECOND FLOOR "I was on the second floor sweeping," said Watchman Oliver to The news, "I heard the men downstairs and started to investigate. I got to within three or four steps of the bottom when the robbers shoved guns in my face and compelled me to walk to the closet where they locked me up. "Both men wore black masks and carried big revolvers. They were about medium height, both were heavy ret and were dressed in brown suits. I think one of them was light complex-ioned but I did not have much time to observe anything. I heard the shots fired and of course knew what thosy were up to but being locked in the close I was unable to prevent It or give an alarm."

give an alarm. The money represented the colloc-tions for yesterday which came in too late to send to the bank. It is quite apparent that the robbers werr familar with the surroundings, knew file interior of the building well and also knew at about what time Watch-man Oliver would be working up man Oliver would be working up stairs. All the plain clothes men hav-been detailed on the case and they ar scouring the city for the robbers bu-UD the chances of capture are decided) silint.

TWO ALLEGED BOOK SWINDLERS ARRESTED

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Two alleged hook windlers, Einmanuel Goodhart and Meiville Kline, who were arrested in Seattle and brought here, were found guilty in the criminal court today.

The men are said to have obtained nearly \$200,000 from husiness men throughout the country by posing as publishers of a business directory and becuring money for subscriptions and advertising space. They made their headquarters in New York.

The customer would be asked to sign a contract which was so drawn that by tearing off the upper portion of the page the holder was in possession of page the promissory note instead of APRCI.

MUSICA. CHEESE IMPORTER. **GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE**

New York Oct 28.—Philip Musica, member of the cheese importing first-of A. Musica & Sons, who pleaded guilty to defrauding the government by contiving at a plan for unde-weighing cheese by customs weighers was today sentenced by Federal Judg. Hell to one year's imprisonment Elmira reformatory and to pay fine of \$5,000

DR. L. C. WHITE DEAD.

Nashville, Tenn., Get, 50.-Dr. I., C. White, one of the most widely known men in the south and for 27 years no-preme keeper of the records and seals of the suprece lodge. Knights of Pythias, died at his home in this vity robust send 65 today, aged 65.

pany, is bying at the Groves L. D. S. hospital severely injured as a result of an accident north of Beck's Hot Springs this marning. Sharp was at work along the track and was struck by an engine and it is feared he received internal in

ever, the injured man was placed on board an engine and brought to the city and then auveled to the bospital.