

BIG DELEGATION FOR CONVENTION

Utah County Sends 140 Republicans in Favor of Prohibition.

ROUSING MEETING TONIGHT.

Big Array of Speakers Who Will Orate in Salt Lake Theater.

Two Galleries Thrown Open to the General Public Without Tickets—Incidents of the Day.

From the tenor of resolutions brought in by the various delegates to the Republican mass convention tonight it can be stated that practically 80 per cent of the Republican party is in favor of prohibition throughout the state.

Every delegation has come armed with resolutions and they are red-hot and straight from the shoulder.

When Cedar City can send four men armed with a petition signed by practically every citizen, and only Republican voters at that, the committee which has worked on the prohibition movement feels more than encouraged. From Cedar City A. H. Rollo, T. J. Jones, J. G. Pace and J. H. Armstrong bring a big petition addressed to the members of the legislature asking for legislation on the liquor evil. Far off Parowan, too, sends an equal number of delegates who arrived this morning ready to fight for prohibition to the last ditch. Moab, in lieu of a personal delegation sends a communication which will be read this evening.

Not the least of the delegations to arrive this morning was one from Boxelder county, also armed with a bundle of resolutions aimed at certain party leaders and its organ.

Special rates from all points instituted by the railroads are today responsible for a large number of visitors from outside towns, the center of attraction being the mass convention for Republicans in favor of prohibition at the Salt Lake theater this evening. Messrs. Nephil L. Morris and B. F. Grant, in whose hands the tickets for admission have been placed, report the mass of applicants to exceed that of a Root and Barrett attraction in the old palm days. Apparently everybody wants to be on hand this evening to listen to the oratory and the resolutions which are scheduled to be passed at the mass convention.

This noon tickets were sent to the governor, the state officers, members of the legislature and judges of the supreme court, and they were invited to occupy the stage in the capacity of spectators.

The general public will occupy the second and third circles, while the dress and first circles will be reserved for delegates with tickets, of whom their name appears to be Legion.

REPUBLICANS INTERESTED.

In discussing the matter this morning, one prominent Republican said that the mass meeting is a party movement for the prohibition movement, and is not a general movement for the entire Republican party. That those not in favor of prohibition are equally anxious to be present is manifested today, in fact, a very body wants to be there.

JUST A PLANK MOVE.

In this connection a story is going the rounds which is given for what it is worth. It runs to the effect that Stephen H. Love was called for at his home by a woman, who told him to go to the clerk who was told to tell him to telephone No. 385 as soon as he returned, as the matter was of great importance. In due season Mr. Love returned and investigated. No. 385 proved to be a big wholesale liquor house on West Second South street, and the man at the store insisted that Mr. Love come right down at once. Mr. Love went. On arriving he found a crowd of Republicans, and a Democratic state senator from Weber. Mr. Kiesel lost no time in beating about the bush and promptly asked Mr. Love as a personal favor to take the chairmanship of the Prohibition Republican mass convention tonight.

"What ever on earth do you want me for?" laughed Mr. Love.

"Oh, we want somebody for chairmanship who will recognize our side," is the reported answer.

Mr. Love laughed once more and then said, "No thanks."

This story is told around town to demonstrate that the liquor interests are endeavoring to pack the convention.

TICKETS FOR DELEGATES.

The fact that every delegate must have a ticket before he can get on the floor of the convention has started another story; one to the effect that nobody can gain admittance to the theater without a ticket. The committee emphasizes the invitation to the general public and desires it to be understood that the two upper balconies will be thrown open to the public without reserve.

STRONG DELEGATIONS.

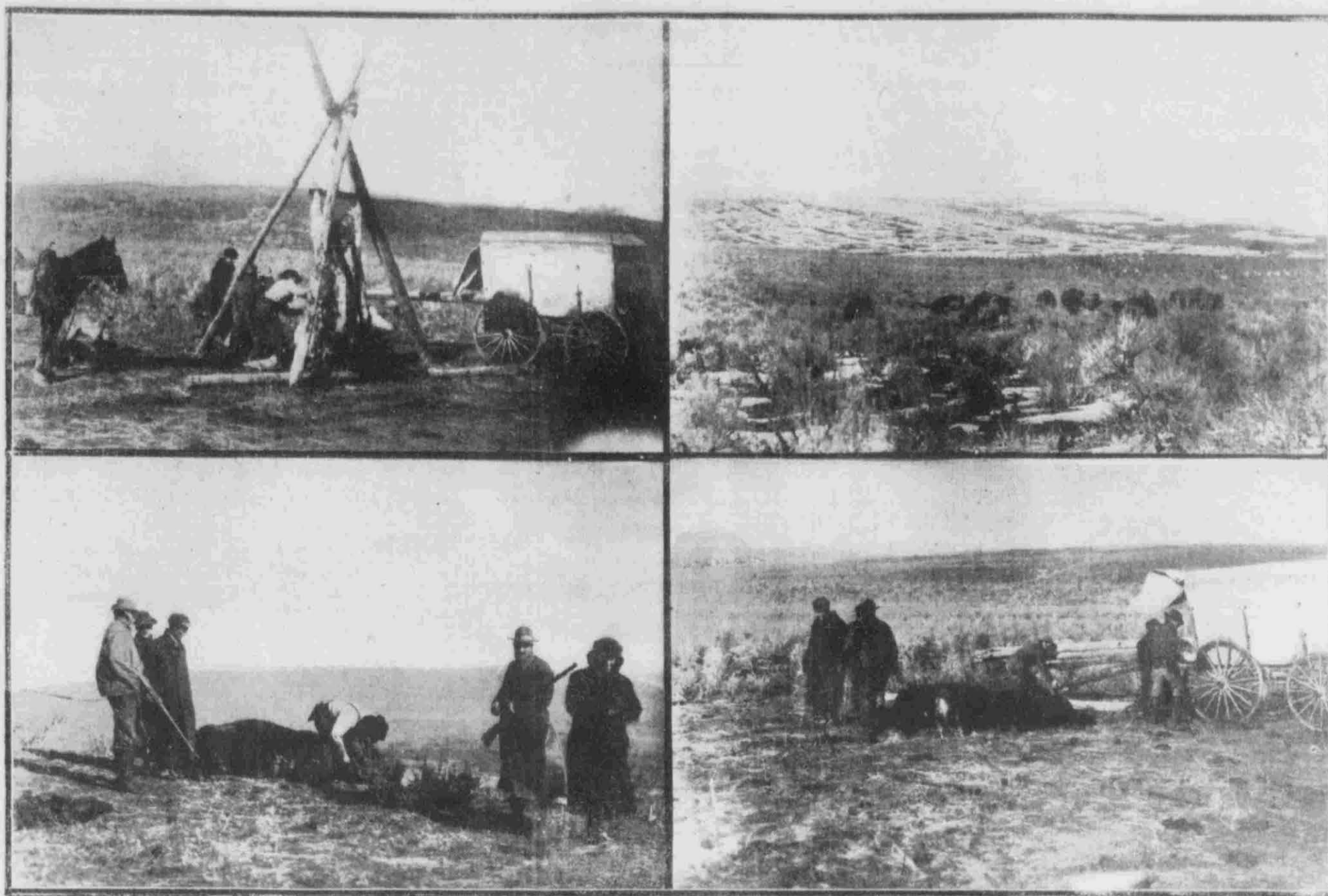
Among the delegations to arrive this morning and secured tickets before noon were 140 from Kane and 25 from Boxelder, Davis and Weber also are coming down strong, in fact practically every county in Utah will be represented on the floor of the convention this evening.

The body will be called to order at 7:30 with Nephil L. Morris in the chair, and from then on speeches will be in order.

SOME OF THE SPEAKERS.

Among those to speak before the mass meeting are Nephil L. Morris, Mrs. E. K. Simpson, who proposes to refute the idea that she ever was an "American" party sympathizer; Judge W. W. Ogden, who will discuss the work of the

BUFFALO HUNT ON ANTELOPE ISLAND.



Photos by Harry Shipley.

The Two Dead Bulls, Removing the Hide, and Buffalo Herd Grazing Among the Sagebrush.

BUFFALO HUNTERS STRENUOUS TIME

Two Bulls and a Case of Pneumonia Secured on The Trip.

SHIPWRECKED IN A WAGON.

Motive Power Gives Out and Nimrod At the Mercy of the Waves Of Salt Lake.

A buffalo hunt on Antelope Island—where the real American buffalo still roam at will on its native heath in all his primitive wildness, was the rare and exciting experience of a party of Salt Lake on Washington's birthday. To the real westerner, hunting is the king of sports, and the prospect of a day's chase after the king of beasts was enough to make glad the hearts of the disciples of Nimrod who by permission of the owners of the island and the buffalo herd, participated in the sport.

For the third time in six years, a similar hunt was to be pulled off, half a dozen years ago a party was organized and the island chase at that time yielded three fine specimens of the buffalo species. Three years ago two of the monsters fell at the crack of the hunter's bullet, and this third trip, was to be the biggest and best of all the trips, and to make it especially unique, the hunt was to occur on Washington's birthday.

Some of the party had had experience as buffalo hunters; they had been in the hunt six years previous, and were acknowledged to be frontiersmen of experience and skill. The hunters were fully equipped with modern rifles of the Winchester and Krag-Jorgensen type, and in addition, Shipley carried his camera, which by the way, he clung to with unswerving tenacity during the vicissitudes attendant upon the trip, which shall be hereafter related.

THIRTY-MILE DRIVE.

The party started out on the 30-mile drive between this city and the scene of the hunt Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Under ordinary circumstances the drive to the lake, 25 miles distant, and the ford of five miles to Antelope Island would have been the matter of a few hours travel, but the misfortune of the party began soon after leaving town, for the roads over which they traveled began to show signs of softness, which developed into mud holes of almost unfathomable depth, making it very bad for the team to pull through the wagon loaded, as it was with hunters, guns, ammunition and provisions. It was just about dark when the shore of the lake was reached, and after consultation it was decided to make the attempt to cross.

Two of the party on horseback, White and Davis, knew the fording lines well, and besides, there were stakes stuck into the mud at intervals, guiding the way to be followed by the travelers. The fact that it was dark and that the stakes might not well be seen, did not seem to trouble the bold band, and as with courage, worthy of true Nimrods they began to cross the lake.

STALLED IN MIDLAKE.

The horses pushed ahead, and for a time all went well. While the weather was cold and a keen wind was blowing, yet the brave party were for the most part encased in buffalo robe coats, fur caps and heavy boots, so with a song and a laugh, the fording was continued. It was soon noticed by the party in the wagon that the horses were ahead of sight. The road through the water seemed to grow more bumpy, and even little ditches of mud seemed to be encountered by the wagon party. The ditches became more frequent and the mud deeper. The road became so bad that a stop was ordered and after a reconnoiter had been made, in which numerous lusty shouts failed to reveal the whereabouts of the men on horseback, it was decided to proceed alone in the darkness, taking chances on getting into the right road. Laid, the driver, became more or less nervous as he watched the horses founder about; the songs on the lips of the merry riflemen died, and the cold wind began to pierce through even the thick necks of the buffalo robes. Up and down the heavy wagon bounced into the ruts and out again. Finally, at about a creek, the wagon sank into the muddy depths into a hole from which it was impossible to get out. The horses, up to their breasts in the heavy salt water and large quantities of mud, scrambled and struggled in the attempt to pull the wagon out of the mudhole, but without avail. It seemed as if the animals must drown in their efforts to obey the urging of their driver, and when it became apparent that the mud, quick trier of the part of the driver cut the animals loose from the vehicle and after a great deal of struggling he was able to get them ashore.

Meanwhile the men in the wagon were cold and shivering, striking matches and firing revolvers in the hope of attracting the attention of the men on horseback, who had doubtless reached shore safely. But they were in a quarter of a mile away from the shore, so they judged, from the faint glimmer dimly discerned in the distance. The water, blown up in porpoise like the curl of Dr. Carter's cigar, was the only sign of the shore, and the weather was piercing cold, and the prospect of remaining in such a position for the night was not cheering to the hunting party.

FOLLOW REASON.

Finally a flash appeared on shore and reason the flash a fire spring up bringing joy to the strange journey and the hunt. The hunters had gotten to shore and after grubbing sage brush sufficient started the fire as a beacon for their comrades following per wagon. About an hour afterward Davis, White and the driver started back for the wagon, each riding a horse which it was hoped would "ride double." It was the only hope of getting the men in the wagon ashore, and the driver fully equipped with modern rifles of the Winchester and Krag-Jorgensen type, and in addition, Shipley carried his camera, which by the way, he clung to with unswerving tenacity during the vicissitudes attendant upon the trip, which shall be hereafter related.

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(Continued on page two.)

UTAH DELEGATION ON PROHIBITION

Republican Official Organ's Lead Does Not Conform With Subsequent Interviews.

FAVOR TEMPERANCE LAWS

Senator Smoot Says the Reform Movement Has Come to Stay—Sutherland and Howell Quoted.

In large, glaring, red headlines five columns wide the Inter-Mountain Republican this morning made the following announcement: "UTAH REPRESENTATIVES DENY UNFOUNDED CHARGES OF DEAL." In a double-column lead the statement is reiterated, accompanied by the assurance that a correspondent of the Republican had interviewed Senator Smoot and Sutherland and Representative Howell, separately, and that "in reply to a direct question, each brand of the charge as absolutely unwarranted and maliciously false, without semblance of foundation of fact. Each of them declared that neither they nor either of them, nor any person to their knowledge had entered into any deal, compact or understanding with the liquor interests of any kind or description whatsoever." In the interviews following the lead no mention whatever is made of a deal, or charges of a deal, or of a deal by either of the three gentlemen named.

In this morning's Herald appears a special from Washington, containing interviews with Senator Sutherland and Representative Howell, and Senator Smoot, in the order named, and in these interviews are given the gist of the comments made by the three in the quoted portions of the interviews published by the Inter-Mountain Republican. Not a line is in the Herald concerning discussion of an alleged deal between the Republican leaders of Utah and the liquor interests of the state. Following is the special to the Herald.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—In response to the question "Do you favor state-wide prohibition for Utah?" the state delegation in Congress answered as follows:

Senator Sutherland—I think the state senate did a wise thing regarding the Smoot bill. The whole matter should be submitted to the people, and all the facts, including the experience of other states, carefully and deliberately considered. If, after such consideration, the people of Utah decide prohibition they should have it."

MR. HOWELL'S REPLY.

Representative Howell.—The question of state-wide prohibition has not been a political issue in Utah. The ballot is the best expression of the people's will, and questions of vital interest to the public welfare should be freely and fully debated before the verdict is given at the polls. The Cannon bill was an extremely radical measure, suddenly sprung upon the legislature, revolutionizing the long-established policy of the state. It was precipitated upon the legislature with all the intensity of a crusade. I believe the wisdom of the senate in rejecting this measure will be fully vindicated by the judgment of the people. The public conscience has been deeply stirred by the manifest and shocking evils of saloons. This righteous sentiment can be effaced only by the exercise of proper authority upon the subject, and municipal authorities, and I favor granting absolute power to municipalities to deal with the question as the

best immediate remedy. A fair test of these powers would be illuminating in determining the necessity of state-wide prohibition. The people demand reforms of the evils of the liquor traffic, especially the saloons, and this movement has come to stay."

SMOOTH'S TEMPERANCE IDEAS.

Senator Smoot—I believe in temperance and its practice. I would like to see every saloon closed in Utah under the present law, and I maintain they can be if the people of the state and towns demand it the same as they have done in Springfield for years past, and Morgan, Huntsville, Wellsville and Heber City since the present prohibition agitation commenced. A resolution for prohibition was offered at the Republican state convention and not accepted, and I am informed a resolution was defeated in the Democratic state convention. It was not an issue in our last campaign, and, in my opinion, it is best such radical changes in our public affairs as state-wide prohibition should be presented to the people to vote upon. I do believe that the present legislature should pass a local option bill with the very strictest regulations, and leave it to the people. If this does not close the saloons in the districts where the people wish them closed, and drive out every dive in the state and reduce the drinking of liquors to a minimum, as much as the experience of other states through prohibition has done, then I am ready and willing to place state-wide prohibition, place it in the platform and let the people pass on the question.

IS WIDE OF THE TRUTH.

Story of House Caucus Is Denied by Members.

Representative Joseph J. Cannon is authority for the statement that his article appearing in the Inter-Mountain Republican this morning relative to the declaration of the state federal officers who caused the three-legged confederates, left by the charges of a thoroughly untrue of swindlers, on a charge of making a deal, was a fabrication. The effects of Maynard's light, recorded were found giving the names of authorities declare, of a very vicarious, as well as untrue, of others, situated, every state in the Union and in every province in Canada who, the judge asserted as agents of them.

HOOPER-ELDRIDGE OPTION.

Well Known Property May Change Hands for Investment.

An option has been taken on the Hooper-Eldredge block on the east side of Main street, between South and First South streets, by Ashton & Jenkins, J. J. Daynes, Jr., W. R. Wallace, and others. The building is 121-1-3 feet front, for which, it is understood, the Hooper-Eldredge estate asks \$1,250 per front foot, while the would-be purchasers think \$1,250 more nearly a suitable figure. The asking price is therefore \$2,812.50 as compared with the price bid of \$2,500, a difference of \$312.50. A meeting of the difference has settled the matter. The object of the purchase is for investment, and for permanent office homes for the investors.

PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK FOR NEPHEW'S FUNERAL.

New York, Feb. 23.—President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt and daughter, Miss Anna Roosevelt, are in this city today to attend the funeral of Stewart Douglas Robinson, the president's nephew. Mrs. Robinson was killed by a fall from the window of a dormitory at Harvard university Saturday night. Mrs. Roosevelt and her son, Ernest, came over from Washington yesterday, and the president and his daughters, Rose, Anna and Alice, and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, left for New York today.

COOPER TELLS OF KILLING CARMACK

When He Started Out Had No Intention of Meeting the Senator.

AN IMPULSE CAME OVER HIM

When He Met Him, Carmack Put Mrs. Eastman Between Them And Drew a Pistol.

Carmack Fired First, Then Colliers Son Robin Shot, but Colonel Did Not, Seeing His Enemy Down.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 24.—The usual big crowd gathered at the courthouse today to hear the cross-examination of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the slaying of former Senator Carmack.

Gen. Washington took up the line of questioning where he left off last night. Col. Cooper said as they approached Seventh avenue, Robin and Sharp were in front of him.

"Robin turned and urged me to hurry. I told him to wait a minute. He and Sharp stopped and I caught up. Then he grabbed me and said:

"Let's hurry, pass." The nervous grasp of his arm aroused my suspicion, and intuitively I turned and saw Senator Carmack. Instantly I decided to go over and have a plain talk with Carmack to see if this affair which was worrying my friends, my children and myself, could not be stopped."

"When you started out did you propose to meet him?"

"No, sir. The impulse came over me at once when I saw him, to go over and talk to him."

"Now, tell what happened?"

"Well, I saw Senator Carmack coming up. First I thought I would wait for him. Then I thought that might carry some significance so I walked toward him. I saw him speak to Mrs. Eastman. I said, 'Mr. Carmack.' He threw up his head as though he had not seen me and at once drew his revolver and stepped in front of Mrs. Eastman, looking at me. He was five or six feet from the curb when I called his name."

"What next?"

"He had his pistol in his hand and pointed it in front of Mrs. Eastman. Mrs. Eastman became wildly excited and grabbed the old man with her. I had made no hostile movement."

"What did you say?"

"I said, 'I think that it was damned cowardly to get behind a woman with a pistol in his hand.'

"Did you have a revolver on?"

"Not at that time. In a second Carmack shot between the poles and Robin got around them. Then for the first time I saw Robin's revolver, and I saw him shoot."

"Did you hear your pistol off?"

"Not until after Robin was shot. Then I drew my gun, but I saw Carmack was down and that Robin was shot, so I put my revolver back in my pocket."

"How many shots were fired?"

"Five in all."

"What next?"

"Robin attracted my attention. He was leaning against the pole."

ARRANGED BOGUS

WRESTLIN MATCH

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 24.—That their field of operations ended over the entire country and a victim number nearly a hundred men whom almost a half million dollars has been secured during the last years in the declaration of the state federal officers who caused the three-legged confederates, left by the charges of a thoroughly untrue of swindlers, on a charge of making a deal, was a fabrication. The effects of Maynard's light, recorded were found giving the names of authorities declare, of a very vicarious, as well as untrue, of others, situated, every state in the Union and in every province in Canada who, the judge asserted as agents of them.

During their residence in Little Rock, the subject of the case, a building completed in local which, it ground for their operations, was a wrestling match and one home races.

When arrested, they gave their names as J. C. McLaughlin, J. Warner, J. A. Johnson, J. L. Lewis, J. E. Taylor, were identified by T. Cavanaugh of New Orleans, who declared that he had known them on previously arranged wrestling match.

COMMITTEE ASYLUM.

Young Man Who Threatened to Kill Mother and Two Sisters Declared Insane.

After being given out of the hands of police, Joseph Ensmet, aged 24 years, who had attempted to burn the place, and E. E. Langer took the wife, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, court of law, and asked that he be committed to the insane asylum. The court granted the request.

After several years Ensmet has a strong mind and recently has been sighted on several occasions he has been sighted a sword in a threatening manner to his mother. He was sent to the insane asylum for a time and was finally released for treatment.

Mrs. Hattie W. Wain, who lives at 101 Wall street, was committed to the state mental hospital by Judge Lewis, fearful that she will be poisoned by her relatives who run away from home and relatives in the city and at night send messages and letters to her and to her brother, Harry W. Wain, and to the complaint against her.