

## DEMOCRATS NAME COUNTY TICKET.

Nominate Men Who Will Make  
The Race for Office in This  
Campaign.

### LONG, DELIBERATE SESSION.

Digest Fight Was Over Office of Sher-  
iff and the Victor Was Arthur  
F. Cummings.

Commissioners—Long term,  
William J. Horne; short term,  
Stephen M. Hays.  
Clerk—Albert J. Searle.  
Auditor—Henry C. Lund.  
Assessor—Barney B. Quinn.  
Recorder—Orson P. Ruml.  
Treasurer—Lawrence H. Young.  
Surveyor—Alma H. Rock.  
Sheriff—Arthur F. Cummings.  
Superintendent of Schools—  
James E. Moss.

Before adjournment last night the  
Democratic county convention had  
named those given above for county  
officers. When the "News" report closed  
the convention had just adopted com-  
mittee reports and was proceeding with  
nomination for county commissioner,  
the first to receive attention being the  
commissioner for the long term.

### HORNE FOR LONG TERM.

W. B. Erbe nominated William J.  
Horne, J. W. Burton named Stephen  
M. Hays and Joseph L. Rawlins pre-  
sented the name of C. L. Miller. Mr.  
Horne withdrew the name of Mr.  
Hays, he being a candidate for  
short term, and Ben D. Luce presented  
the name of Nichol Hood. The nomi-  
nations were freely seconded, after which  
the convention proceeded to a ballot,  
the vote being: Horne, 234; Hood,  
104; Miller, 8. Mr. Luce was de-  
clared the nominee of the convention.

### HAYS BY ACCLAMATION.

For the short term commissionership,  
A. G. Ghaugue presented the name of  
Stephen M. Hays, and moved that the  
name be suspended and that Mr. Hays  
be nominated by acclamation. The mo-  
tion carried with a whoop.

### SEARLE FOR CLERK.

Three name nominations for county  
clerk, Mr. M. R. Johnson, J. Stewart  
and of Percy A. Hill, John T. Cairns  
and of Albert J. Searle, Thomas Horne  
the name of Harry C. McDonough, and  
J. B. Letcher the name of H. V. Meloy.  
The first ballot was without choice,  
the vote being: Johnson, 23; Searle, 151;  
Hill, 87; Meloy, 25; McDonough, 17. Mr.  
Searle won in the second ballot, receiv-  
ing 264, as against 234 for Mr. Johnson  
and 17 for Mr. Meloy. The names  
of Hill and McDonough were with-  
drawn before the vote was announced.

### LUND WINS ATTORNEYSHIP.

The nomination for county attorney  
was won by Henry C. Lund, whose  
name was presented by Matt Thomas.  
There being no other candidates, Mr.  
Lund was declared nominated by ac-  
clamation.

### BLAKELY FOR AUDITOR.

In the matter of the county audi-  
torship, David B. Blakely was similarly  
nominated. A. W. Brown, the other can-  
didate, declining to permit his name to be  
presented, Mr. Blakely was there-  
fore declared the nominee by acclamation.

### RUMEL BEATS HOLT.

For county recorder, Orson P. Ruml  
was nominated by D. B. Hempstead  
and John Holt by Matt Thomas. The  
first ballot resulted in the nomination  
of Mr. Ruml, who received 137 votes,  
as against 202 for Mr. Holt.

### QUINN FOR ASSESSOR.

It required two ballots to determine  
the county assessor. E. W. Maden  
was nominated by W. B. Dale, and  
Barney B. Quinn by Fisher Harris, and  
Joseph Pitt by David Evans. The first  
ballot gave Quinn 238, Maden 143, and  
Pitt 12. The second ballot was a vic-  
tory for Mr. Quinn, who received 238  
votes, with Maden 56 and Pitt 83.  
All the nominations were made ac-  
cording to this juncture the convention, ad-  
journed till 8 p. m.

### EVENING SESSION.

The first business before the evening  
session was the selection of a county  
committee, in compliance with the fol-  
lowing resolution, adopted late in the  
afternoon session:

Resolved by the Democrats of  
Salt Lake county in convention assembled:

First—That there be created and or-  
ganized a committee in Salt Lake  
county and state to supersede the two  
committees now existing, and hereto-  
fore known as the county committee of  
Salt Lake county and the city commit-  
tee of Salt Lake city.

Second—That the Democratic general com-  
mittee of Salt Lake city and county.

Third—That this committee to consist of  
forty members, six to be chosen from  
each of the five city precincts and one  
from each of the ten county precincts.

Fourth—That the present chairmen of the  
county and city committees be elected  
for a term of two years, and the city  
convention shall elect biennially  
thereafter, three members to act  
with this committee.

Fifth—That members to be chosen by  
each city precinct, and one member by  
county precincts at a term of two years,  
and the county convention shall elect  
biennially thereafter, three members to  
act with this committee.

Sixth—That the committee shall elect its  
officers and is to perform such duties  
as may properly come before it, re-  
specting party organization, cam-  
paigns, elections and to do all things

TEA

Good tea, close price.

There is no other way to

build a good business or

keep a good business.

Keep your money if you don't like

tea.

## OTHER SIDE OF DR. BEER STORY.

Curtain Lifted from a Painful  
Family History by Filing  
Of Suit.

### FATHER'S CRUEL TREATMENT.

Drove Mother and Children from Home  
And Forced Son to Shift for  
Himself.

In regard to the action brought  
against him yesterday by Salt Lake  
county to recover \$400 for the care and  
support of his father who is an inmate  
of the county infirmary, Dr. W. F.  
Beer says that, under past circum-  
stances, he does not believe he is  
bound to support his father. He says  
that his father treated his mother so  
cruelly that she was compelled to leave  
him and take her two young children  
and care for them. Up to the time the  
doctor was 8 years of age he says he  
never saw his father, he being a baby  
in arms when his mother was com-  
pelled to leave his father. After they  
separated his mother married again but  
her second husband died about four  
years later and she then returned to  
this city. At no time during his life  
has Mr. Beer Sr. contributed one five  
cents towards the maintenance of his  
son.

"I was then eight years of age," said  
Dr. Beer, "and I requested my father to  
send me to school but he said that a  
boy who wanted to get an education  
could find a way to do it if he chose,  
and turned me away. I then went to  
Ogden and worked at night and went  
to school in the day time. I stayed  
in Ogden six years and then returned  
to Salt Lake and worked for George  
A. Meers for eight years. I made  
enough money to pay my expenses at  
school and I went to Columbia univer-  
sity at Washington, D. C., where I  
studied medicine returning here in  
1892 when I entered upon the practice  
of my profession.

"My father at that time was suffer-  
ing from a double cataract and was  
nearly blind. I had an operation per-  
formed upon him at my own expense  
by which his sight was restored. He  
was cared for at my home by my wife  
and myself. He had some property at  
that time and he agreed to deed it to  
me provided I would care for him all  
his life. During the time he was at my  
home he made life very disagreeable  
for both my wife and myself. Later  
he wanted me to deed the property  
back to him, saying that he could care  
for himself. I did so upon the condi-  
tion that he should release me from all  
obligation to provide for him in the  
future. He sold the property, but no  
one knows what became of the money.  
What I have said in regard to the cruel  
manner in which my father treated my  
mother, brother and myself will be cor-  
roborated by my brother John. Under  
the circumstances I do not believe that  
I am bound to support my father."

### THE AGREEMENT.

The following release was drawn up  
and signed by Mr. Beer, Sr., and filed  
with his attorney two years before his  
existence was accidentally discovered by  
Dr. Beer:

"Whereas, heretofore, on the 14th day  
of May, 1896, I did transfer to my son,  
William F. Beer, that certain property  
owned by me, being part of lot seven  
(7), block 29, plat B, Salt Lake City  
survey, with the understanding that  
he was to care and provide for me the  
rest of my life, since which time to  
the present day has provided and  
cared for me.

"And now, where conditions have arisen  
whereby I think I can better myself  
and provide for my own care and keep;  
Now, therefore, in consideration that  
my son has this day deeded back to me  
the aforesaid property, I do hereby  
release and absolve him from all li-  
ability, of whatever kind or nature, for  
my care and keep during the rest of  
my days and agree henceforth to pro-  
vide for myself and to make no claim  
on my said son for maintenance or  
support. In witness whereof I have  
hereunto set my hand and seal this 4th  
day of May, A. D. 1897.

BENJAMIN Y. REER.

Witness, A. W. Taylor, C. T. Attur-

bury.

### A UNIQUE LIFEBOAT.

The Urad, a novel lifeboat invented  
by a Norwegian, is constructed of iron  
and has the shape of an egg. It is eight  
feet in height, and its chief claim to fa-

vor lies in the fact that it could be  
thrown overboard in case of disaster to  
a vessel. The little craft recently left  
the Norwegian port of Alesund for a  
trial trip and arrived at the Shetland  
islands four days later, an excellent  
record. The Urad resembles the life-  
saving globe invented by another Nor-  
wegian, Captain Donvig.

### Nasal CATARRH.

In all its stages.

Ely's Cream Balm

clears, soothes and heals

the diseased membrane.

It cures catarrh and drives

away a cold in the head

quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads

over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im-

mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does

not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-

store or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren Street, New York

## UNION PACIFIC AND SANTA FE.

Report that There is Any Traffic  
Deal Between Two Roads  
Denied.

### WITHOUT ANY FOUNDATION.

So Says Freight Traffic Manager Bid-  
dle of Southern Route—Rail-  
road News.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28.—W. B. Bid-  
dle, freight traffic manager of the Santa  
Fe, this afternoon denied the report  
that there was any traffic arrangement  
between the Santa Fe and Union Pa-  
cific. Mr. Biddle characterized the re-  
ports to the contrary as being abso-  
lutely without foundation.

There have been many rumors dur-  
ing the past week about a change in  
the ownership of the Atchison. Sev-  
eral interests are credited with a desire  
to gain possession of a majority of the  
stock. Regarding this the traffic offi-  
cials had little to say. The statement  
of Mr. Biddle is good evidence, how-  
ever, in the opinion of the local rail-  
road men that nothing short of a com-  
plete change in the ownership of the  
Santa Fe can bring about the proposed  
alliance with the Union Pacific.

It is stated positively in Wall street  
that E. H. Harriman, E. J. Berwind  
and James Stillman, the Rockefeller  
banker, were in conference at New-  
port Saturday and Sunday on the Atchison-  
Union Pacific-Rockefeller community  
of interests deal and that the Rockefel-  
ler interests had used their \$5,000,000  
September dividends to buy 240,000  
shares of the Union Pacific, a total of  
2,000,000 shares, while they also secured  
400,000 shares of Atchison.

It is reported that the three finan-  
ciers arranged a traffic alliance between  
Union Pacific and Atchison and that  
control of 1,500,000 shares of Atchison,  
or about one-third of the total of  
2,115,199 shares, has been accumulated  
in the interests of the Union Pacific,  
Pennsylvania, St. Paul, Rock Island  
and Missouri Pacific, thereby establish-  
ing a community of interests between  
all of these systems.

The report of the Atchison, Topeka  
& Santa Fe Railway company for the  
year ending June 30 shows that gross  
earnings were \$68,717,000, an increase of  
\$2,809,802, and operating expenses \$42,-  
222,012, an increase of \$3,784,922, leaving  
net earnings of \$26,494,988, an increase  
of \$2,025,880. The report sets forth that  
the expenditures during the year  
charged to the account for the con-  
struction and acquisition of addi-  
tional railways, equipment and other  
properties and for improvements  
amounted to \$14,553,780, and that the  
sum of \$2,000,000 was charged to profit  
and loss and written off property ac-  
counts in respect of betterments, im-  
provements, equipment and discount on  
bonds. President Ripley points out  
that the revenue was favorably affect-  
ed by a substantial increase in the  
citrus crop of California, by a small  
increase in cotton movement from  
Texas and the Indian Territory, and by  
large increases in the movement of gen-  
eral merchandise and lumber. Against  
these increases there was a loss in re-  
venue from coke and coal tonnage. Mr.  
Ripley makes the following reference  
to the strike of coal miners in Colorado  
and New Mexico:

"On Nov. 9, 1903, occurred a strike of  
coal miners in Colorado and New Mex-  
ico, which closed the mines, and is es-  
timated to have cost your company in  
loss of tonnage and enhanced cost of  
fuel not less than \$1,500,000 net."

### O. R. & N. MEETING.

E. E. Calvin Will Probably be Elected  
Vice President.

Portland, Or., Sept. 28.—The annual  
meeting of the directors of the Oregon  
Railroad & Navigation company will  
occur tomorrow. It is understood there  
will be no change in the present board  
with the exception of the election of E.  
E. Calvin, who takes the place of A. L.  
Mohler, formerly general manager of  
the line.

The directors of the Portland & As-  
tatic Steamship company will meet to-  
morrow for the election of directors. It  
is stated that to the present seven di-  
rectors at least two more will be added.  
The possibly four who will be added  
is not yet known. The increase is  
granted to allow the present representa-  
tion of all the interests in the corpora-  
tion.

### Santa Fe Conference.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28.—J. W. Ken-  
drick, third vice president of the Santa  
Fe, is here to hold an important con-  
ference with General Manager Mudge.  
The matter of the proposed traffic alli-  
ance was under consideration. Mr.  
Kendrick also made an inspection of  
the Santa Fe shops.

The conference among the operating  
officers of the Santa Fe which has been in  
session here for three days, ad-  
journed this evening. Many matters  
regarding the operation of the road  
were settled.

### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Vice President W. H. Bancroft of the  
Oregon Shore Line is expected to return  
home from New York next week.

General Superintendent J. H. Young  
of the Rio Grande Western has re-  
turned to his desk from a trip over the  
line.

The Seventeenth street talent in Den-  
ver is now booming General Manager  
George W. Valley of the Colorado Mid-  
land as successor to Manager J. A. Ed-  
son of the Denver & Rio Grande.

The old Jeffers crowd is returning to  
the Rio Grande. It is expected that  
the latest in the appointment of John H.  
Walker, formerly chief train dispatcher,  
who on Saturday once more goes  
into harness as superintendent of tele-  
graph, vice W. B. Gladden, resigned.

The Chicago & Alton passenger de-  
partment has adopted a unique at-  
tractive form of advertising in the  
shape of a connected series of six postal  
cards on which appears in colors a lim-  
ited Pullman train, leaving the lower  
half of the cards for correspondence.  
The idea is original and will attract  
attention.

### Given up to Die.

B. Spiegel, 1294 N. Virginia St., Evans-  
ville, Ind., writes: "For over five years  
I was troubled with kidney and bladder  
affections which caused me much pain  
and worry. I lost flesh and was all run  
down. I had three of the best  
physicians who did me no good and I was  
practically given up to die. Foley's Kid-  
ney Cure was recommended and the first  
bottle gave me great relief, and after tak-  
ing the second bottle I was entirely  
cured." For sale by P. J. Hill Drug Co.

## TO TAKE PLACE OF KRAG RIFLE.

National Guardsmen Are Much  
Interested in New York Regu-  
lation Army Weapon.

### 40,000 OF THEM ALREADY MADE

Something Regarding the "U. S. Ma-  
gazine Rifle, Model of 1903,"  
As it is Known.

Adjutant-General Burton and other  
officers of the national guard, as well as  
the enlisted men themselves, are much  
interested in the new army rifle which  
will take the place of the Krag-Jorgensen  
gun in a short time.

Every government arsenal in the  
United States, with the necessary facili-  
ties, is working night and day just now  
turning out the new arms and 40,000 of  
them have already been completed.  
None will be issued to the troops of the  
regular establishment, however, until  
100,000—the number requisite to supply  
the maximum strength of the army on a  
war footing—have been completed.

At the present rate of progress this will  
probably be about Dec. 1, and their in-  
surance will be immediately begun. The  
old rifle will be returned to the arsenal  
and later reissued to various militia  
organizations now armed with the an-  
cient Springfield rifle which is regarded  
as almost as obsolete as the old flint-  
lock or percussion cap guns.

The most noticeable difference be-  
tween the old and the new arm is the  
fact that the barrel of the latter is en-  
tirely covered with wood. This innova-  
tion was the result of suggestions made  
to ordnance officers by enlisted men of  
the army. Following the campaign in  
Cuba and in the Philippines, many  
complaints were made to the ordnance  
officers by officers in the field, who said  
that after a period of rapid discharges  
the rifle barrels become so hot that it  
was sometimes necessary to cease firing  
for a time to permit them to cool.

In many cases, men in the heat of battle  
had the skin burned from their hands  
by the hot barrels. The bore of the  
new rifle is smaller, the calibre being  
about .30 inch, while the initial velocity  
and penetrating power are both greater.  
The new gun is also several inches  
shorter than the old arm—about the  
length in fact of the old Springfield car-  
bine, with which the United States cav-  
alry were armed after the Civil war.

The "U. S. Magazine Rifle, Model of  
1903," as the new arm is technically  
known, will, it is believed, prove excep-  
tionally popular with the enlisted force  
of the regular establishment. In addi-  
tion to the covered barrel feature, the  
ejecting lever, which on the rifle now  
in use projects at right angles from the  
piece and has been the cause of  
many profanity on the part of enlisted  
men than any other portion of its en-  
tire equipment, projects downward in  
the new arm and is somewhat shorter.  
The magazine has a capacity of five  
cartridges and can be filled with ease  
and quickness. The gun, fully assem-  
bled weighs a trifle over eight pounds  
and according to ordnance experts, is  
exceptionally well balanced, making  
ease of discharge and accuracy of aim  
a feature of importance.

Some idea of the efficiency of the  
new arm can be gained when it is  
known that 23 aimed shots have been  
fired in one minute with the rifle, used  
as a single loader, and 25 shots in the  
same time, using magazine fire, firing  
from the hip without aim, 27 shots  
have been fired in one minute, using  
the rifle as a single loader and 35 shots  
in one minute from the magazine.

With an ordinary service charge the  
powder pressure in the rifle chamber is  
about 49,000 pounds per square inch,  
the maximum energy of free recoil is  
18.08 foot pounds and the maximum  
effective fighting range, 4731 yards.

And now, what interesting powers of  
the rifle were illustrated in a test held  
some time ago. With full service  
charge, the rifle, fired at a distance of  
50 feet, drove its steel missile 54.4 inches  
into white pine burs and penetrated  
a steel plate nearly one half an inch  
thick. The bullet which will be used  
in the arm has a core of lead and tin  
composition in a jacket of cupro-nickel  
and when fired with a service charge  
has a muzzle velocity of 2,399 feet a  
second.

General Burton has sent to the war  
department for a sample of the new  
gun, and it is expected here any day.

### A Cold Settled in His Kidneys.

A. J. Jennings, 9201 Butler St., Chicago,  
writes: "I am a switchman and am out  
in all kinds of weather. I took a cold  
which settled in my kidneys and I was  
in bad shape. I tried several different  
remedies with no benefit, until I was re-  
commended to try Foley's Kidney Cure.  
Two bottles of it while cured me." For  
sale by P. J. Hill Drug Co.

### SUNBRIGHT'S

CALIFORNIA

BABY FOOD

DELICIOUS CORRECTIVE

NUTRITIOUS ECONOMICAL

SAVES THE LIVES OF

INFANTS AND

INVALIDS

50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$3.00 Sizes

RECOMMENDED FOR SALE BY

Coddo Pitts Drug Co.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

AND

BY MAIL

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