

can to help the juvenile court authori-ties and with such assistance Chief Probation Officer Brown expects to clean things up in a short time.

## PRESBYTERIAN GATHERING.

#### Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting of Teachers at Logan Tomorrow.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Presbyterian Teachers' association will meet tomorrow evening at Logan where the opening address will be made by Rev. H. E. Hays of this city, on "The Great Teacher." The regular pro-gram will begin Friday morning, with devotional service at 9 a. m., led by Rev. C. C. McIntyre of this city; Bible study, Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden, Salt Lake; calisthenic drill, Miss Donalda Thompson of Ogden; nature study, Rev. Dr. G. W. Martin of Manti, The after-noon session will be occupied by Bible study under Dr. Paden; music; routine business, and a public address on "Rise and Influence of German Universities," by Rev. Dr. T. F. Day. On Saturday, papers will be read on by Rev. H. E. Hays of this city, on

business, and a public address on "Rise and Influence of German Universities," by Rev. Dr. T. F. Day. On Saturday, papers will be read on "Assumptions of Destructive Critics." by Rev. Dr. S. E. Wishard of Los Angeles, Cal; "Presbyterlanism and Patriotism," by Rev. McClain Davis of Green River, Utah; "Among the Kai-ser's People," by Rev. Dr. T. F. Day of San Francisco. On Monday papers will be read on "Religion and Science," by Principal George B. Sweazey of this city; "From Dresden to Cologne," by Rev. Dr. Day; "Authorship," by Rev. N. E. Clemenson of Logan; "How Have the non-Christian Religions Prepared the Way for Christianity?" by George M. Day, On Tuesday, papers will be read on "English." by Prof. Benj. R. Howells, A. M. A review of Shëarer's "Morals and Manners," Miss Lou M. Paden: "156 Lessons in the Life of Christ." by Miss Harriet Elliot; public address by Rev. J. E. Carver of Ogden. On Wednesday, papers will be read on "Correlation of Academic Studies," by Prof. E. M. Patterson; "How Acade-mies are Regarded by Day School Teachers," by Miss Cora M. Owen: "Teacher Training" and "Round Table on Sunday School Management," by Rev. Wildman Murphy of Provo; pub-lic address, "Prayer the One Thing Necessary, Papers Wer, Josiah McClain. It is announced in a published state-ment in connection with the program, that the Elible teachings needing em-phasis in Utah, are: The sufficiency and completeness of the Bible; the scriptur-al fdee of God, the s

Christ, the church of the Old and New Testaments, the way of life according to the Scriptures, Old Testament moral-ity, the gospel of the resurrection and the life to come. The fall meeting of the Presbytery of Utah will be held at Logan. in the Brick Presbyterian church, beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by the mod-erator, Rev. James H. Mateer, and the meeting will continue through Sunday.

### PALMER'S GUESTS ARRIVE.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 21 .- The 250 veterans of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry who are to visit the scenic attractions about here as the guests of Gen. William J. Palmer, arrived here on a special train of 10 Pullmans. RESULT AWAITED ANXIOUSLY.

The 15 or so delegates presenting the yardmens' side represent 15,000 men, while the many officials presmen, while the many officials pres-ent represent thousands of miles of trackage. The number of private cars in the Denver yards this week breaks all former records as in the neigh-borhood of 20 lines have representa-tivese attending the convention and numerous roads have each sent sev-eral delegates. The result of the meet-ing must be sither of these two things

ing must be either of these two things the granting of the yardmens' de-mands or the most disastrous railroad tie-up ever seen in the west.

SUSPECTED WOMEN ARE BOUND OVER

(Special to the "News.") Evanston, Wyo., Aug. 20 .- Mrs. An-

nie Bruce and her daughter, Miss Annie, have been bound over to the dis-trict court on the charge of murder in trict court on the charge of murder in the first degree, for the alleged killing of their husband and father, James Bruce of Bruce, this county, who died from strychnine poisoning. Bruce was a leading Mormon, and had just re-turned from a missionary trip. He went into the field to work and carried a lunch prepared by his wife and daugh-ter. Among other things was a cherry pie, and the authorities claim that enough strychnine had been baked into this pie to kill the entire community. Bruce ate a piece of the pie and was seized with convulsions. He realized the nature of the poison and told his son to summon ald. He died in great agony. Domestic difficulties are alleged

agony. Domestic difficulties are alleged to supply the motive.

# DRIVING HOBOS OUT.

Police Drag Net Lands Eight More Vags in Dichl's Court.

The police are still actively at work trying to rid the city of vagrants and others who come within the pale of undesirable citizens. This morning eight vags were before Judge Dichl. They all pleaded guilty and were given a chance to leave the city. The pros ecuting attorney asked that each des fendant be given a chance to seek oth-er fields. Judge Diehl released them on their own recognizance and gave them until 5 o'clock this afternoon to shake the dust of Salt Lake from their

R. W. Green and H. Miller, the men preseted by Capt. Burbidge on the harge of sambling will not be pros-cuted. When the case was called this anoming the prosecution was unable to show anything beyond the confession of the two men that they had been gam-bling. As this admission did not es-tablish the corpus delecti, the case was

tablish the corpus delecti, the case was diamissed. This morning Judge Diehl imposed a severe sentence. In fact it was the most severe that a court could possibly impose. It was a sentence of death. The court ordered the chief of police to see that a certain dog belonging to one H. Nelson be shot until dead. Re-cently Nelson was convicted of keep-ing a vicious dog and appeared this morning for sentence. Judge Diehl dif not wish to fine the owner but sen-tenced the canine to death.

Meet After 28 Years Separtion.

There was a very pleasant family reunion last evening at the residence of Principal A. S. Martin of the Grant school, at his Tenth South street resi-

school, at his Tonth South street resi-dence. The participants in the reunion were Rev. Dr. G. W. Martin of Manti. Principal A. S. Martin of this city, Judge F. P. Martin of Logan, O., and J. W. Martin of Arkansaw City, Ark. and their wives. It was the first time in 28 years that these brothers had been to-gether, so that the occasion was the more enjoyable. They all had a group photograph taken this morning by Pho-tographer Monroe, and are now en route to Logan, Utah, in attendance on the Presbyterian Teachers' association convention there. convention there.

## DEAD MAN WAS ALEX WHITE, LONG MISSING

(Special to the "News.") Evanston, Wyo., Aug. 20.—The body of a man found near Smoot, this coun-ty, some time ago, has been identified as that of Alexander White, formerly justice of the peace at Jackson, who disappeared last winter. White evi-dently wandered away in a storm and wandered away in a storm and

# GASOLINE SUPERCEDES COAL.

S. J. Seal has returned from the Bear river country, where he witnessed the successful trial of a 20-horse power gasoline engine operating a large thresher The owner expressed himself as highly pleased with the result, and Mr. Seal found such an interest manifested in the use of gasoline as a substitute for coal, that he believes gasoline will gradually supercede both coal and straw burning engines. The saving over the use of coal in the present instance was estimated at \$5 to \$7 per day.

# HERMAN A. THORUP DEAD.

#### Prominent Citizen and Faithful Worker Passes to Great Beyond.

Herman A. Thorup departed this life Tuesday, Aug. 20. He was born Aug. 11, 1826, Copenhagen, Deumark. He embraced the gospel in April, 1853, and was clerk of the Copenhagen confer-ence for many years. Emigrated to America in May 1868; stayed in Chicago, III, till August, 1869. Arriving in Utah he first located at Provo with his family in September, 1872. Moved to the First ward, this city, where he has lived up to the time of his death. Elder ward till of late years when his health falled him. He was well known as a worker in the compretion of the tem-ple and assembly hall, having per-formed some of the most skilled labor in wood on those buildings. His wire, Mary C., died July 18, 1905. Surviving him are four sons, one daughter and schild. He was taken ill Sunday eve-ning. Aug 18, and died a peaceful death tuesday, Aug. 20, at 2:20 p. m. the cause of death was uremia. Therait services will be conducted from the First ward assembly hall sunday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. was clerk of the Copenhagen confer-

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leading to the troubles which now ex-ist are, in main, the same as those which precipitated the walkout which took place just after noon on July 19, 1883, on orders of John Campbell, mas-ter workman of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, affiliated with the Knights

of Labor. The next day the linemen truck. struck. Campbell's order to strike followed weeks of treating with the companies-there wore several small companies be-sides the Western Union then doing business in New York and the east--in which recognition of the union, extra compensation for Sunday work, eight hours' work for day men and seven for night workers and 15 per cent increase in wages were demanded. For these iemands 9,000 operators, according to demands 9,000 operators, according to the figures given to a senate investigat-ing committee by Campbell, struck, and the great majority remained out until Aug. 17, when the leaders of the broth-erhood advised the operators that it was useless to continue the strike, and that all who wished should apply for their old positions at once. This de-cision was precipitated by heavy deser-tions from the ranks the preceding days, when it became apparent that the Western Union had won and that those who would get their old places back must apply while there were any posi-tions left.--N. Y. Herald.

OGDEN CHOIR WIL SING AT CONGRESS

must apply while there we tions left .-- N. Y. Herald.

## "Ode to Irrigation" to be Rendered at Sacramento by Prof. Ballantyne's Aggregation.

The musical contingent to repreent Utah at the Irrigation congress, will include Prof. John J. McClellan, composer of the "Ode to Irrigation," which is to be given by the Ogden tabernacle choir of 200 voices, under the conductorship of Prof. Joseph Ballantyne; Fred Graham, tenor; Willard Weihe, violinist, and a soprano yet to be selected, who will be of the very best. Prof. McClellan is to officiate as planist and accompanist. The party will leave on the 31st inst., as the congress will be in session Sept.

That the singers mean business is evident from the fact that there are three rehearsals daily; the sopranos in the morning, the contraitos in the ar-ternoon, the bassos later, and the en-tire ensemble in the evening. No stone is being left unturned to make a com-plete success of the work. The com-poser has received advanced sheets of his Ode from the publishers, so that everything is in readiness. The fact that Utah is taking such an important part in the entertainment features of the coming congress, is considered here quite a feather in the hat of the Bee Hive state. Fred J. Klessel has espec-ially interested himself in the further-ance of this matter and stirred up en-timusiasm in Ogden to a high pitch. That the singers mean business is

paymet of rent to the county is not the charge which he must face in the courts nor the reason why he has changed his address from the old coun-iy jail to the new. He is held on the charge of stealing hundreds of dol-dars' worth of gas from the Minneap-olis Gas Light company. Chatten says he never concealed the fact that he had taken up his abode in the old county jall. The building was abandoned he says, when he came to Minneapolis a year ago, and he thought he would harm nobody by making it his comcilie. Things ran so smoothly that

domicile. Things ran so smoothly that he began to rent rooms to his colored friends.

The rooms were modern, for Chatten tapped an old gas pipe and installed modern fixtures in the cells which had formerly been occupied by prisoners. There are few windows in the building, and accordin gto the gas company of-ficials Chatten did not stint his roomers in the use of gas.

ficials Chatten did not stint his rounces in the use of gas. A detective visited the place today and arrested Chatten. His boarders have also been requested to vacate.

## MURDER MAY LEAD TO WAR AMONG INDIANS.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 21.—Jose Capis-trano, an Indian, 60 years of age, be-longing to the Santa Isabel reservation was attacked and killed near Julian

was attacked and killed near Julian, Monday, by three Indians of the Ana-huae reservation. According to Capistrano's wife, the assailants, who were drunk, demanded wine from her husband. He refused and the men attacked him. He defend-ed himself until one of the Indians seized an ax and struck him on the head. Capistrano died the next day. The Indians who attacked him are under arrest and there is strong prob-ability that the tribal feeling between the two reservations may result in fur-ther trouble, as there is no love lost between the Indians.

## STANFORD DIAMONDS SOLD BELOW VALUE.

New York, Aug. 21.—Announcement was made today that almost all the diamonds belonging to the estate of the late widow Leland Stanford, Jr., have been quietly disposed of and the pro-ceeds will be devoted to Stanford uni-versity, in compliance with their own-crs' will. The sale was held in a whole-sale house in London under the super-vision of a committee consisting of cale house in London under the super-vision of a committee consisting of Timothy Hopkins. Joseph Grant, Charles D. Lathrop and Ambassador Reid. - It is said that only \$56.000 was realized, although experts appraised the gems at haif a million and regarded them especially valuable, as nearly all have interesting histories.

## IRISH INTERESTED.

London, Aug. 21.—With the Irish Na-tionalists all wide awake and nearly everybody else asleep after the night-long session, the house of commons at 3:30 o'clock this morning began con-sideration of the lords' amendments to the evicted tenants bill. Practically all the lords' changes were rejected by the lords' changes were rejected by the house which appointed a confer-ence committee.

these costly stocks from his intimate associates, James Stillinan and Henry H. Rogers, both of the Standard Oll group. These facts are matters of rec-In Rogers, These facts are matters of re-ord. It is also supposed that he bought other blocks from his bankers. Kuhn, Loeb & Company, When Otto Kahn of that firm was on the witness stand at the investigation of the Harriman roads by the interstate commerce commis-sion he refused to answer questions designed to disclose the inner relations which existed between the bankers and Harriman in the matter of his stock op erations with the money of the Union

Pacific stockholders. Mr. Harrinnan also refused to testify fully as to the stocks he unloaded on the Union Pacific, the prices he paid for them and the price he received. It s believed the government will com-bel both Mr. Harriman and Mr. Kuhn to show cause why they should not an-

wer all questions they balked at last It has been established that Mr Har-riman bought from himself for the Union Pacific 30,000 shares of Illinois Central stock. For the Union Pacific he also bought from H. H. Rogers 20. 000 shares, and another block of 30. 000 shares from James Stillman. This accounts for only 90,000 of the 186,231 shares he bought at about the time he was carrying on his campaign to oust Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central.

The average price he paid himself and others was \$175@176 a share. Last week Illinois Central stock sold at \$127 a share, a shrinkage of \$48.

## SITTING IN DEBRIS, WRITES IN DIARY.

Belvedere, III., Aug. 21.—William J. Bryan was the occupant of one of the three coaches, of the Northwestern train which was ditched near here yesterday. Mr. Bryan emerged bland-ly and made this memorandum in his diary: "This is the fourth time a wreck occurred on my various journeys to speak at the Rockford Chautauqua." Mr. Bryan trudged with the others a counte of miles they took the test. Belvedere, Ill., Aug. 21 .-- William Mr. Bryan trudged with the others a couple of miles, then took the trolly here for Rockford. The wreak was caused by the baggage car taking an open swtich.

## EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE ENDANGERS MANY LIVES.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The expli-sion of a car of dynamite endangered ti-lives of thousands of persons who we watching a fire which destroyed the We Shore railroad freight office, sheds at 40 curs, chusing a bes of 320000 he felt from one end of the town to the oth radius of several blocks.

#### BACK TO THE TROLLEY!

New York, Aug. 21.—The World says that more than 2.000 New Yorkers, some of whom are ranking millionaires, have sold their automobiles within the last few weeks. The dealers have at-tributed the sales to the so-called rich mans' panic in Wall street.

#### ROBBERS STEAL CUTLERY.

EDDY CASE WITHDRAWN. An A. P. bulletin from Concord at the last minute this afternoon announced that the Eddy case has been withdrawn.

Secretary Garfield reached Salt Lake during a rainstorm that lasted a week. He said he had come west to see the needs of the arid section, and had de-cided it needed most a good sized boat. Secretary Straus has looked over the country, sized up its needs, and de-clares that the greatest is more la-bor

#### PROSPERITY OF WEST.

PROSPERITY OF WEST. "You can't talk pessimistically," he said this morning, "while conditions are so prosperous as I have found them everywhere I have gone. The busi-ness of the west seems to be in ex-cellent condition-but you need more labor. A shortage of the labor market is your most serious handleap." When asked if he knew of any pos-sible remedy for this condition he said that the new immigration law ought to help some, as under it is established

that the new immigration law ought to help some, as under it is established a department of information with Ter-ence Powderly at its head. Powderly was formerly the head of the Knishts of Labor, and Mr. Strauss styles him a peculiarly efficient and broad minded man. Under his direction Mr. Strauss expects the department of information to develop until it is able to inform immigrants where they can go to secure the best returns for their labor, by fill-ing the market wherever it is under supplied. "It is really" he said, "a bu-reau of distribution as well as of infor-mation." mation

IMMIGRATION LAWS.

Asked if he regarded the situation as grave enough to call for a revision of the immigration laws, he said that he thought they were all right just at they stood, and would give satisfactory results under proper administration. They went into effect July 1, and the department is just being organized to sully carry out their intent.

COMMITTEE ON LABOR.

Speaking of the Nobel Peace prize, Speaking of the Nobel Peace prize, which President Roosevelt received from Norway, Mr. Straus says that the president's hope for internal peace is Vased on a settled conviction that the greatest guarantee of peace abroad is mdustrial prosperity and peace at home, and that on his return he will take up the matter of organizing an ex-activity committee on labor problems take up the matter of organizing an ex-ectuive committee on labor problems, to handle matters connected with in-dustrial conditions in America, follow-ing out the president's gift of this prize as a fund to secure peace within the nation.

Secy. Straus and party will rest here until tomorrow evening in order to al-low Mrs. Straus to recuperate. Mr. Straus says that all she needs is rest, and that her indisposition comes from fatigue due to too much traveling

READY FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Adjt. Gen. Wedgewood and Capt. Smith Return from American Fork.

Adjt.Gen. Wedgewood and Capt. and Adjt.Gen. Wedgewood and Capt. and Quartermaster E. V. Smith have re-turned from American bork, where they went to look over the proliminaries for the coming national guard encamp-ment. They were hospitably received by the citizens of the town, and given assurance that every courtesy possible would be extended to the guard. Both officers are confident that the encamp-ment will be a successful one. Owing to the limited size of the garrison at Fort Douglas at present, no regulars can be sent to camp with the militia this year. At the 1908 encampment the Fifteenth infantry may be drawn on for this year. At the 1908 encampment the Fifteenth infantry may be drawn on for a couple of companies