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UTAIL BOARD OF COMMIS-SIONERS FOR THE UNI-FORMITY OF LEGISLATION IN THE UNITED STATES. STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY. Of the Corporation of BENNER X. SMITH, Salt Lake JERROLD R. LETCHER, Sall Yale University. STATE BOARD OF CORREC-Lake L. L. BAKER, Tooele. TIONS, COMMISSIONERS OF INDIAN WAR RECORDS. DOES NOT INTEND TO RESIGN. J. M. WESTWOOD, Springville. M. L. PRATT, Provo, J. E. ARTHUR, Cedar City. STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMINERS. A. C. WHERRY, Salt Lake STATE BANK EXAMINER. G. A. GLAZIER, Provo, Utah. Towards Dr. Hadley-Will Make No. for a period of four years, ENOCH VAN COTT, Salt STATE COAL MINE INSPECTOR, Important Diplomatic Changes Yet, Lake City. DR. S. H. CLAWSON, Salt Lake JOHN E. PETTIT, Coalville. STATE CHEMIST. New Haven, Conn., March 19-Presi DR E. A. TRIPP, Salt Lake City, Each for a period of two years. HERMAN HARMS, Salt Lake City. ient Taft arrived here at 11:15 o'clook and was driven immediately to Wood-STATE EINGINEER. STATE BOARD OF EXAMIN. ridge hall to attend the Yale cor-CALEB TANNER, Provo. ERS OF BARBERS. poration meeting. At the station a STATE DAIRY AND FOOD COMMISSIONER. WM. PIGGOTT, Ogden. DAVID J. WATTS, Salt Lake. Each to serve for a period of three squad of police mounted and on foot were on hand for guard and escort WILLARD HANSEN, Salt Lake duty. As the president emerged from the station he was cheered by the large STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL STATE BOARD OF LAND crowd which had assembled. COMMISSIONERS. COMMISSIONERS. W. D. CANDLAND, Mt. Pleasant. W. H. THAIN, Logan. M. M. STEELE, Panguitch. A. G. GIAUQUE, Sait Lake. W. H. FARNSWORTH, Sait Lake. EXAMINERS. DR. D. C. BUDGE, Logan. DR. A. S. CONDON, Ogden. DR. CHAS L. OLSEN. Murray. DR. F. E. STRAUP, Bingham. DR. A. P. HIBBS, Ogden. DR. H. Z. LUND, Salt Lake. DR. I. C. SMULLYAN, Salt Lake. DR. ROBERT R. HAMPTON, Salt Lake. At the station President Talt was greeted by Secy, Alson Phelps Stokes of the university. The president and the members of his party walked through the station to carriages. The president rode with Secy. Stokes in a basked phaeton. At the Graduates' club and Hendrie hall the students of the law depart-ment were in waiting and cheered the president as he passed. At wood-bridge hall President Hadley met the party on the steps and as he shook hands with the president he latter affectionately placed his arm around President Hadley's shoulders and they went in that way into the president's office. Here President Taft shook hands with the fellows who were in waiting, and without delay the meeting was opened. Presidest Taft on his trip from New York has as his guests in his private car several fellows of the corporation and to these he declared that he had no intention of resigning from the corthrough the station to carriages. This STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZA. TION R. W. SALISBURY, Salt Lake City, HARDEN BENNION, Vernal, Each for a period of four years, GEORGE A. BLACK, Salt Lake ERS IN OPTOMETRY. For a period of two years. J. ALEXANDER, Salt Lake STATE FISH AND GAME WARDEN. FRED W. CHAMBERS. Ogden. STATE HORTICULTURAL INSPECTOR, J. E. TALYOR, Salt Lake City, TRUSTEES INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. SCHOOL. HARRY S. JOSEPH, Sait Lake, JOHN WALSH, Farmington, HAROLD E, PEERY, Ogden. Desmostfulle intention of resigning from the cor President Taft stated today that he Respectfully. W.M. SPRY, Governor President Taft stated today that he would make no important diplomatic appointments or changes for three or four months to come, and declared that reports as to his selections for the various posts would in the mean-time be pure guess work. Following the meeting of the Yale corporation President Taft was driven to President Hadley's house where he was entertained informally at lunch-eon. CONDOLENCES FOR **MEMBERS OF PRESS** The president left for New York late its afternoon. Resolutions of Respect and Other FRENCHMEN AND TARIFF Bouquets for Newspapers Unanimously Handed Out Today. Prominent Ones in New York Prepar-The following balm was afforded the ing to Oppose It. eporters at the legislature at this fore-New York, March 10 .- Prominent

Frenchmen of New York, are preparing to oppose the new tariff measure so far as it affects imports from France. A meeting was held here last night of Le Section du New York du Comite Republican du Commerce de l'Industrie et de l'Agriculture. Sixty members attended. After the meeting this statement was issued:

"If the reformers of the tariff do, as they threaten, revise the Dingley tar-iff so that only the bxuries of life will be affected, this organization, of which 20,000 manufacturers, wine-growers, ag-riculturalists and business men gen-erally are members in France, will not remain idle. They will be materially

Object Was to Attend a Meeting Proposed Reductions on Lumber Schedules Will be Strongly Resisted.

WILL BE FOUGHT FOR. TOO.

OVER TARIFF BILL

Was Demonstratively Affectionate Maine and Pacific Coast Against, Minnesota and Dakotas For Them.

> Bailey for Free Hildes, Provided Boots And Shoes and Manufactures of Leather Are on Free List.

Washington, March 19 .- That there will be a great variety of opinions on he tairff bill when it reaches the senate is now certain.

Reductions on lumber schedules will a stundily realsted by Senators Fryn and Hale of Maine, and by some of the enators from the Pacific coast and from the extreme northwest. Senators from Minnesota and North and South Dakota will try to secure free lumbe instead of the mere reduction proprised y the house bill.

The proposed inheritance tax and free coal and hides will be restated, and a trong light against reductions in the run and steel schedules is expected.

Senator Cummins of Iowa declared he tariff should be made still lower and hat he will do everything in his power o obtain further reductions.

It is declared that Minnesota, North ond South Dakota have nothing to fear rom free number while they are anx-

ious to obtain entrance into the Cana-dian market which now has a duty on number from the United States. The unbernen of these states by a removal of the duty on humber, eventually hope obtain a similar concession from

Senator Frye of Maine today said the moval of the wood pulp duty would ansfer that industry to Conada and ated that the 10,000 men now emlayed in the wood pulp and paper busi-ess in Maine would be placed in forced

Senator Culton said the hill ought to catisfy those who have been clamoring for a reduction and that the inheritunes ax is all right as a source of national

but is all right as a source of national revenue. Senator Balley Insisted one of two things would have to corrur in respect to the duty on thides and boots and shoes. It hoots and shoes and other products of leather are protected, he believes there should have no objection to free hides if the same principle of exemption could be adopted in respect to articles manufactured from leather goods. Mr. Balley will give the renate an opportunity to vote on an anealment providing for an income tax. Senator Aldrich, chaitman of the committee on finance, is giving great after the bill. He is fully convinced that many chauges must be made to render to the senate.

With a few exceptions, including the reduction of the tariff on barley and the placing of hides on the free list, Senator Johnson of North Dakota found the bill entirely acceptable. He es-pectally approved or the inheritance tax provision and added: "I hall the bill as thoroughly revised downward, except on luxines and some other important items. It is the Ding-ley bill up to date with improvements, the greatest of which is the automatic minimum and maximum. That gives real and friendly reciprocity with all the world without the necessity for continually applying for the slow ac-tion of Congress." the placing of hides on the free list tion of Congress.

yesterday morning by a short, heavy set man with a black mustache. He said he wanted to do some collecting and would return it about noon. At noon a rig was found deserted at Warren, Ohio, which has now been identified as the one engaged by the kidnamer.

TO PUNISH KIDNAPING.

kidnaper.

by the legislature making kidnaping punishable by life imprisonment.

breast and one in the back,

Pittsburg, March 19.-Preparations are under way to have a law passed



and reported the attain, group they scription of the two women. They were later arrested by Detectives Wil-son and Golding. Wintroot was treated at the emergency hospital by Dr. F. B.

Jessie Little, are locked in the city jail with the charge of robbery lodged against them. The complainant gives his name as R. A. Wintroot, and claims the two women attacked him on Plum alley about 11 o'clock last night, took \$12 from him and then slashed him with a knife, inflicting one wound in the

and reported the affair, giving a de-



Only Succeeded in Partially Wrecking

Building, but Shot at All Citizens Who Showed Themselves.

Bald Knob, Ark., March 19.-While you have had to bear and the many op-portunities you have had to hurl male-dictions and lash the members by streets discharging their weapons and holding the populace in terror, others of a band of robbers worked for more than an hour today in an unsuccessful effort to dynamite their way into the vault of the Bank of Bald Knob, abandoning their task after firing nearly a score of blasts, which demolished the outer door of the safe but failed to force the inner doors. One citizen was wounded in the parting fusilade of the band as they rode away. The first explosion aroused the citi-zens, who energed from their houses and were greeted by the bullets of the outposts. They quickly ran to shelter while the robbers kept up an almost continuous fire, taking chance shots at anyone who came within range. In the meanwhile those at work in the bank building continued to explode dynamite but without success other than to parbut without success other than to par-tially wreck the building as well as an adjoining structure. Before beginning operations the rob-bers destroyed telephone communica-tion out of Bald Knob, but overlooked a railroad telegraph wire. A message to railroad telegraph wire. A message to Augusta, over this wire, brought a posse of cltizens from that place, who joined several other posses hastily formed here and immediately started in pursuit of the band.

noon's session as being the unanimous sentiment of the house of representalives:

Resolutions of respect for the members of the press, who have sat with us

less you have shown us during our sit-

and borne with us during this the eighth session of the legislature. Gentiemen of the Press: The speaker and members of the alghth assembly of the Utah legislature take this oppor-tunity of expressing to you the appre-ciation we feel for the sense of fair-ness wou have shown us during our sit

Ungs together. We know the many things with which

ilwo reappointments occur on the date board of pharmacy, these being Mexander Hedquist of Provo and J. L.

ake City. The only appointment on the state pard of health is H. K. Merrill, a phy-

loian of Logan, who will serve four

Alexander Hedquist of Proyo and J. L. Fighten of Sait Lake. Dr. G. B. Pfoutz, reappointed, and S. W. Stewart of Sait Lake, together with Gov. Spry, will constitute the state hourd of corrections. The former board consisted of Gov. Cutler, Elias A. Smith and Dr. Pfoutz. The state board of dental examiners is made up by the reappointment of Dr. A. C. Wherry of Sait Lake, Dr. W. G. Dairympie of Ogden, Dr. S. H. Claw-son and Dr. E. B. Tripp, both of Sait Lake City, with the addition of the new worksher. Dr. Enoch Van Cott of Sait Lake. These members serve two years only.

William M. Piggott and David J Watts are both reappointed on the state board of barber examiners, to serve a period of three years each, Dr. C. M. Benedict is the other member of the board of the board. The state board of medical examiners

The state board of medical examiners has been increased to nine members, and the following appointments have been made by Gov. Spiry, the three first named being reappointed: Dr. D. C. Budge of Logan: Dr. A. S. Condon of Ogdon; Dr. Charles L. Olson of Mur-ray; Dr. F. E. Strap of Bingham: Dr. A. P. Gibbs of Ogden: Dr. H. Z. Lund of Sait Lake; Dr. I. C. Smullyan, Dr. Robert R. Hampton and Dr. G. F. Harding of Sait Lake City. The state board of examiners of ep-tometry was reappointed entirely con-

tometry was reappointed entirely con-sisting of Drs. L. W. Snow, F. J. Alex-ander and, H. O. Jensen, all of Salt Lake

Joseph R. Murdock of Heber City is reappointed on the state board of park commissioners, while Byron Cummings of Sait Lake is named as the other commissioner in place of George Webb,

J. Bateman is the only reappointee on the state board of accountancy, J. P. Goddard of Logan and D. A. Swaa of Salt Lake replacing Ralph E. Hoag and J. W. Edmunds.

and J. W. Edmunds. The board of counnissioners for uni-form legislation will consist of Banner X. Smith of Sait Lake City, Jercold R. Letcher, of Sait Lake City, and L. L. Baker of Toocie. Mr. Baker is the present representative in the leiclal-ture from Toocie county, and he has made a brilliant record as a legisla-tor and debater. The old board was constituted as follows: C. R. Hollings-worth of Weber, Ashby Snow and S. H. Love, both of Sait Lake. An entirely new board is that of com-

Love, both of Satt Lake. An entirely new beard is that of com-missioners of Indian war records, cre-sited by enactment by the present leg-islature. The commissioners named by Gov Suys are as follows: J. M. West-wood of Springville, M. L. Pratt of Provo, and J. E. Arthur of Cedar City. The state bank examiner was re-appointed, namely G. A. Glazler of Provo. Mr. Glaizer has given splendid assistaction in this position and Gov-ornor Spry recognized his services by reappointment.

reappointment. The same may be said of State Coal Mine Inspector, J. C. Pettil, who has been renominated for that position, and of Herman Harms, who has been renamed state chemist, and Caleb Tan-ner, again named as state ongineer. A change is made in the state dairy and food commissioner. The former

and food commissioner. The forther official John Peterson, ratires in favor

(Continued on page two.)

BIG OFFER FOR BASEBALLIST.

Chicago, March 19 .- A special dispatch to the Daily News from Los Augeles states that President Comiskey will offer Fielder Jones a salary "larger than that given any member of President Taff's cabinet" to manage the Chicago American League club this season. Jones is heavily inter-ested in timber lands on the Pacific coast and has named \$20,000 as the price of his services, not with any idea that he would get it, but as an infi-mation that his business interests are paramount. The dispatch states that the offer will be made to Jones when the club starts on its return trip by way of Fortland, Oregon, where Jones makes his headquarters. geles states that President Comiskey

MIND IS A BLANK.

Tourist Who Fainted in Presbyterian Church Remembers Nothing of Trip,

C. R. Fleming, who fainted during an attack of hysteria at the First Presby-terian church Sunday morning, and who was taken to the emergency hospital

was taken to the emergency hospital and then to St. Mark's hospital, recov-ered hast evening and today went to the Knutsford hotal. He will leave alther to-day or tomorrow for Denver. Mr. Fleming is from Los Angeles and says he cannot remember anything shace leaving that city. Sunday morning he wont to the First Presbyterian church and during the services fainted, and was taken to the emergency hospital, where Dr. F. B. Steel attended him. He lost his speech antirely until hast evening when he recovered and was released from the hospital. Dr. Steele says the case was one of hysteria but Fleming cannot account for his condition.

CHANCE FOR ELECTRICIANS.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination on April 21, 1909, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill a vaancy in the position of assistant electrical engineer, export in wireless teleg-raphy, in the signal service at large, at salary of \$1,500 to \$1,800 per annum

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depending upon the experience and quali-depending upon the experience and quali-fications of the appointee. The person ap-pointed to the position for which this examination is held will probably be lo-cated for the major portion of his time in Washington, D. C. but he will also be required to travel about the United States visiting wireless tolegraph sta-tions, which visits may be of a few days or several months' duration. Applicants must indicate in their appli-ations that they have a good general movienge of electrical science and that they are thoroughly familiar with wire-lam tolegraphy and telephony both in theory and operation. Are limit, Z years or over on the date of the examination. The commission also announces an ex-mination on April 21-22, 1909, to secure aligibles from which to make certifica-tion to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of traces of mechanical drawings in the Latinus on anoth -Applicate should at more anoth the Thited States eith service commission. Washington, D. 4. or to the secretary of the local board of examinates.

wounds are not serious BOY HURT BY CELLULOID

COLLAR EXPLOSION

West Orange, N. J., March 19 .- David Watson, a plumber's apperntice, is recovering from the effects of slight covering from the effects of sight burns and shock today followed yester-day by the explosion of his celluloid collar. He was handling some gas-oline when flames leaped up around his neek and in a moment the collar was ablazs. Fortunately he was next door to fire headquarters and in he rushed. Firemen stripped the youth of his burning clothing and he was sent to the hospital unconscious.

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 19 .-- Fire this morning in a six-story brick building at 181 Broadway, occupied on the ground floor by the hat store of Dun-lay & Company, quickly spread through the building and burst through the roof. The structure was practically guted. The burning building stood in the middle of a short block of five-story buildings between Cortland and Dey streets on the west side of Broadway, only a few hundred feet from the 37-story City Investment building and the Singer building, which, however, were not threatened by the flames. In the rear of the burning building was the New York Telephone com-pany's main office and exchange. Traffic on the downtown section of Broadway approaching the financial district was blocked while the fire was in progress. norning in a six-story brick building

n progress.

PRINCIPAL WHIPPED GIRL.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 19 --Prof. Clayton Kellar, principal of the high school at Laceyville, near here, was arrested today charged with thrashing Miss Buth Russell, a 19-year-old girl pupil. The charge was made by Jud-son Russell, father of the girl, and Kel-lar gave ball. It is aliesed that Miss Russeli in a spirit of playfulness poured some water on Prof. Kellar's chair, and when he sat down, there was a splash and some discomfort. He thrashed the girl, who is almost as big as he is, un-tij there wore black and blue markg upon her body. upon her body. MAJ. C. F. BURNHAM DEAD. Richmond, Ky,, March 19.-Maj, Cur-tis F. Burnham, assistant secretary of the treasury under President Grant, died at his home here late last night, aged 85 years.

POPE'S NAME DAY CELEBRATED.

POPE'S NAME DAY CELEBRATED. Rome, March 19.-St. Joseph's day, the mane day of the pope. has been celebrated at the vatican with special observances, the guasts being desir-ous of congratulating the pontiff. Among those who were admitted to the lenten sermon this morning before the sacred college was the Most Rev. W. H. O'Connell, blabop of Portland, Maine. At the conclusion of the ser-mon the pope was congratulated by bls guests on his recovery from his recent the ass.

COYOTE POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 19.--Mrs. L. M. King has been appointed post-master at Coyote, Garfield county, Utah, vice Thomas J. Riddle, removed.



Hints for amateur gardeners. Lady Mary's London society

neans of the pencil and the press which you severally represent, and the try-ing moments, yes hours, you have sat patiently and listened to dry and sat patiently and listened to dry and weak arguments, grandstand plays and personal spleen, wherein you were handkapped, as were not the members of this house, as they were free to walk to the lobby, while you representatives to the lobby, while you representatives of the various papers were supposed to sit patiently (however bored you might be) until the trying moments passed. We sense fully the obligations we owe to you, and trust that though we have tried your patience so many times, that you still hold us, as a body, in the same esteem as we hold you; that the feelings of respect we hold for you meet with reciprocal action on your

you meet with reciprocal action on your

Our days together are drawing to a close and as we part, each to tread the paths of his vocation, we hold for you the warmest feelings and the greatest esteem, and we desire for each of you a

leasant and prosperous future. HUGH A. McMTLLIN, B. H. BOWER, J. J. CANNON.

GOES TO BUY EQUIPMENT

Simon Bamberger Leaves for Chicago

On Important Errand.

President Simon Bamberger of the Sait Lake & Ogden railroad will leave for Chicago and the east next Tuesday to be Chicago and the east next Tuesday to be absent at least a month. He goes to make final contracts and complete arrange-ments for the electrification of the line borger will purchase it motor cars, each fo feat long, as described by the "News" immediately after Mr. Barberger's re-turn from the east last winter. Six of these cars will be straight passenger coaches modeled after the interurban cars operating between Baltimore and Washington, and handsomely furnished inside. The other cars will include bar-gage apartments, and of a slightly vary-ing model in consequence. Each coach which will afford sufficient power to hand trailers when the ratronage requires it. The cars will be here by July ready for use.

Trank G. Carpenter will tell in an illustrated article how Japan is scheming to gobble up the trade of the orient.
Bome other features will be; French Scientist tells how to make your own jewels.
Hints for amateur gardeners.

METHODISTS AGAINST FOOTBALL gossip. London dramatic and literary inters, etc. Conceptible, Kan., March 12.-The South Kansas conference of the Methodist Epieopal church here, voted, 41 to 41, against permitting a restoration of the game of football at Enker university, the church college at Baldwin, Kan.

affected by the proposed changes, and the American public may rest assured that those 30,000 will not sit supinely by and watch the threatened increases put into legal effect."

OXFORD BEAT CAMBRIDGE.

Hull of Michigan, Bhodes Scholar,

Won Two Running Events.

Loudon, March 19 .-- The Oxford-Cambridge field sports at Queen's club to day were won by the former university, UTAH SENATORS WILL

events to 4. The hundred yard dash was won by C. Hull of 'Michigan, a Rhodes holar. Time-102-5 seconds. Hull scored another victory for Ox-and the American Rhodes scholars

winning the quarter-mile run. His ne was 50 3-5 seconds. I had been anticipated that G. E.

Putnam, a Rhodes scholar from Kansas, would win the hammer throw for Oxford, but he had to be contented with second place. Watson, of Cam-

with second place. Watson, of Cam-bridge, beat all 'varsity seconds with a throw of 148 foet, 10 inches. Putnam was second with 145 feet, 10 inches, and D. G. Herring, a Rhodes scholar from Princeton, was third, with 122 feet.

WATER TANKS BURST.

Three People Killed, Three Others

Probably Fatally Hurt.

Parkersburg, W. V., March 19.—Three persons were killed, three others proba-ly fatally and many more alightly hurt, and 40 more badly damaged when two arge water tanks supplying the dity with water burst early this morning.

SENATOR OLIVER SWORN IN.

Washington, March 19.-George T. Oliver took the oath of office as a Unit. al States senator from Pennsylvania.

The census bill was received by the senate from the house and referred to the committee on census, After being in session eight minutes the senate adjourned until Monday,

GOLD FOR EUROPE.

New York, March 19 .- The National City bank today engaged \$2,000,000 in

norrow, The amount was increased during the forences to \$2,800,000, of which Gold-man, Sachs & Company engaged \$500,000 and the Produce Exchange heark \$300,000.

AFTER BANKER TABOR.

San Diego, Cal., March 18 .- Sheriff O. H. Smith of Lincoln county, Nev., is again here in an attempt to secure law-ful possession of H. G. Tabor, the Neful possession of H. G. Tabor, the Ne-vada banker wanted on an embezzle-ment charge to Searchight, Nev. Ta-bor, when first arrested, was priceased under habeas corpus proceedings and Smith went back to Nevada. Since com-ing back here the shoriff has been un-able to locals Tabor.

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FIGHT FOR UTAH INTERESTS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 19.-The set ate committees will not be named until Monday, but it is known that Senator Smoot will go on the committee on fi-nance which will have charge of the ariff bill after it shall have passed the

tariff bill after it shall have passed the house. There will be four Republicants on the committae from the west and that fact assures consideration for the interests of the region lying west of the Mississippi Senators Smoot and Sutheriand are not suggied with the schedules of the Pagne-bill so far as they effect hides, wool and lead. They will not stand for free hides nor for reductions proposed on lead, and Senator Smoot, as a member of the fi-nance committee, will see to it that Utan's interests are believer protocied than they will be if the Payne hill is allowed to page as framed. A vigorous fight has already been started on the house aide against free bides and repre-sonatatives of oattle interests helieve they will be successful in securing a restora-tion of the duling of the full see to held the

will be successful in securing a restora-tion of the duties if the DAH mose to the

SAD FATE OF TWO ENGLISH TOURISTS

Fernie, B. C., March B.-Two English tourists were found in a chack near the Great Northern station preservas, one dead and the other in a dying condition. The first appeared to have been dead for about two days. The other is domained and can give no account of himself or the dead man. By labels on their bag-gage they appeared to have left flagland in February last by the Empress of British. On the bed beside the dead man was found a purse containing the sy-ereigns in English gold, in the vest was found two English word have suff sin fathes and grips were also found. Who the duad man was or how he died re-mains a mystery.

SHARP ACQUITTED OF CARMACK'S MURDER

Nashville, Tenn., March 16.-John 14. Sharo was today asquitted of the charge of murdering former builted states Sol-pal actors in the tow finances trancely. Robin and Col Durana, B. Cooper are still in juil, while the bury which re-opted interations that they were un-able to agree upon a verdict for brite-and and col Durana. B. Cooper are still in juil, while the bury which re-opted interations that they were un-able to agree upon a verdict for brite-and any, are accain in the bury room, whilter these were sent by Judge first for furthes consideration of the erase. As soon as the court had heard that the jury had securited Bharp has dis-mised was ordered M. Share securited builted in impression of the filends.