

"It is not enough to run: ONE MUST START IN TIME." And this is true, especially, of answering want ads.

DESERT EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

"Stand up, cent; and let the dollar sit down"—is the motto of the "Burgin-hunter."

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

CLARK ROAD TO SAN FRANCISCO

Statement That the Salt Lake Route Will Have a Golden Gate Terminal.

THE BRANCH INTO JULLFROG.

It is One Hundred and Eighteen Miles from Las Vegas and Will Be Completed Next Week.

How Pacific Coast Will Be Reached Over Sierras By Way of New And Existing Lines.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—The Examiner says today: W. A. Clark of Montana has decided to have a railroad entrance into San Francisco. Senator Clark owns the control of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad. From Las Vegas, a station on this road in Nevada, he is building a branch line 118 miles long north to Bullfrog. He will complete his branch line into Bullfrog next week.

From Sugar Pine, Cal., to Bullfrog the distance is 150 miles. The Sierra railway owns the road to Sugar Pine. It starts from Oakland, in the San Joaquin valley, where it connects with the Southern Pacific, furnishing a rail route from San Francisco up to the summit of the Sierras in Tuolumne county.

It is this road Senator Clark intends to connect with on his way to the Pacific.

BOY BADLY INJURED.

Ricks Boyle Fell Under Train and Had His Foot Crushed.

Young Ricks Boyle, whose left foot was crushed beneath the wheels of a Lagoon train yesterday afternoon, was reported as resting easily at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Holy Cross hospital. It has been decided that the amputation of last night, in which some of the toes were removed, will be all that is necessary unless the rest of the foot proves to be worse hurt than it seems to be at present.

Young Boyle is the 15-year-old son of Reuben Boyle, a conductor on the O. S. L. road. Yesterday afternoon when a Lagoon train was leaving the depot he, and some boy companions, caught on to get a free ride up the street, and planned to leave the train at Fifth North, where it makes a regular stop. However, they tried to leave at Third North, and while Morris Brown, a companion with Boyle, alighted all right, Boyle fell and rolled under the train, the rear truck of the last car passing over his left foot. The boy stood the injury bravely, not complaining or whimpering in the least while he was being attended to. He was taken to his home at 266 Center street, and was afterwards removed to the Holy Cross hospital, where the amputation was performed by Dr. F. H. Riley.

BODY BURIED TODAY.

Memorial Services to Be Held in the Waterloo Ward Chapel Tomorrow.

The remains of Orson L. Thomson, a young Salt Lake who died at Nampa, Idaho, were brought to this city over the Oregon Short Line this morning, for burial, and the interment took place at the city cemetery today instead of occurring tomorrow as originally intended. Memorial services will be held from the Waterloo mortuary at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The death of young Thomson is a particularly sad one. He was married just a month ago yesterday, his bride being Miss Hattie Turnbow of Farmers ward. Soon after he went to Idaho to work at one of the sugar factories, and later became ill with tuberculosis of the stomach which malady proved fatal.

The deceased was 24 years of age, the son of Orson and Martha Thomson, and had many friends who will sincerely regret to learn of his demise. Profound sorrow was felt for the young wife whose happiness was cut short so quickly after marriage.

BAD INDIAN ARRESTED.

His Name Is Dick Mooncey and He Was Full of Whisky.

Dick Mooncey is a good Indian, except when he is full of whisky. He was in that condition this morning and that made Dick a bad Indian. Some old scout is accredited with the assertion that the only good Indian is a dead Indian. Dick Mooncey was almost a dead Indian—almost dead drunk. He ran amuck in the neighborhood of the Short Line depot this morning and might have created some trouble had not someone telephoned to police headquarters.

The patrol wagon with a load of officers aboard, hastened to the scene and put a quietus on the bad Indian. They also took Mr. Mooncey to the city jail and locked him in a cell where he can give vent to all the war whoops he wants and imagine he is lifting a few pale face scalps.

GOT HIS DESERTS.

Married Man Who Ran Away With Young Girl Gets Good Prison Term.

Robert Robertson, who is charged with criminal relations with a girl under 15 years of age, appeared before Judge Armstrong in the criminal division of the district court today and pleaded guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to three years in the state prison. The girl in the case is Pearl Wheat, who resides at Brigham Junction, and the offense is alleged to have been committed on July 15, 1906. Robertson is a man of family and he took the girl away from her home and they went to Idaho, where they stayed for several days. He was arrested at Idaho Falls. Richardson was appointed as attorney for Robertson and made an appeal for clemency in behalf of the defendant.

ANGRY FARMER SHOTS TAIL BOY

Young Joseph Howell is Warmly Peppered By a Wild-Eyed Connecticut Man.

WAS NOT SERIOUSLY HURT.

But Taken for Another Student He Was Filled With Buckshot—Might Have Been Worse.

Joseph Howell, son of Congressman Howell of Logan, had an experience the other day that he will not be likely to forget very soon. Joseph is a student in the school of mines, Columbia university, and is taking a summer course of field engineering with 125 fellow students at Morris, Litchfield county, Conn. He was out in the field the other day, at work, when suddenly an old farmer stepped out from behind a tree with a double barreled shotgun and turned one of the barrels loose on the Utah student.

The latter fell to the ground pretty well peppered with buckshot, but not seriously hurt, and he was on his feet again in a moment, with the fires of Hephæstus in his eyes, about to execute a neat flank movement on the fellow fisted son of the soil and "do him up," when the wily child of Ceres with a sardonic smile presented the other barrel toward the Connecticut man, and if he could have laid his hands on the granger he would have made him an extra constellation in the zodiac. But the sight of the shotgun and a knowledge of what was in the remainder barrel made him bashful, and somewhat diffident about executing any further vengeance. So Howell contented himself with handing the sanguinary hayseed a large and formidable fund of very personal comments and reflections. He dared the "man behind the gun" to lay aside his peasant's arms and come into the open forum and discuss the situation in terms of fists; but the farmer declined to accept the kind invitation, and told Howell that he (the farmer) had warned him only the previous day not to trespass on his grounds again. As it happened, it was another student who was the offender, but to this undisciplined scion of agricultural innocence, all students were alike, and he could not tell the difference.

"Uncle Reuben backed gracefully off the field, holding firmly onto his artillery, and young Howell's sympathizing associates gathered around to extend condolences and help him pick the buckshot out of his clothes and skin. An interesting collection was secured which it was proposed should be offered to the college museum meteorological exhibit. The students later held an indignation meeting and were ready to move down on the farmer's house and clean him out, body, boots that agricultural knight militant, if serious damage had been done beyond such as might be classed as a metaphysical nature, an overt act was committed at the time. But before the students return to New York, if some exasperating trick is not played on and baggage. But seeing no way will be very funny.

MEXICAN FRUIT SAMPLES.

Apples and Pears of Surprising Quality Grown at Juarez.

A surprising instance of how the Mormon colonies in Mexico are thriving in an agricultural way was furnished the "News" office Saturday. Mr. H. F. Johnson of Colonia Juarez, brought to the office a half dozen samples of apples and pears, the former raised by Brigham Pierce and the latter by himself. The fruit in size, weight and quality was simply astonishing. The apples measured 1 1/2 inches in circumference and weighed 14 ounces. The pears measured 1 1/2 inches by 1 1/2 inches and weighed 15 ounces. The latter were of the most luscious description. The apples were placed on exhibition with Secy. Ensign of the D. A. M. association.

Mr. Johnson reports that fruit has been raised in such quantities as to be a drug in the market, and the people are now considering the establishing of a canning factory to take care of the output.

He also brought with him samples of candy turned out by the factory of the Union Mercantile company of Juarez, which manufactures 500 to 600 pounds of candy daily from native Mexican sugar, and is not able to supply the demand.

PUT THE FIRE OUT.

How Hardware Employee Prevented Bad Fire at Big Store.

A step ladder, a hand fire extinguisher, and a quick acting employee of the Salt Lake Hardware company were the factors in preventing a fire at the Hardware company's store on west Second South street today. At 12 o'clock a blaze was discovered in the loom awning that stretches across the front of the building. It was spreading rapidly and had consumed a space about 10 feet square when the occupants of offices in the story above began to notice it, and pull down the curtains and remove the inflammable material near their windows. Meanwhile a clerk of the store rushed out with a stock stepladder, and a hand fire extinguisher. Before a fair sized crowd he gave an exhibition of the fire apparatus in action as the blaze died down immediately when the liquid from the extinguisher struck it. When finally extinguished the blaze had ignited a roll of cloth against the building.

CONVICT PLEADS INNOCENCE.

Killed Fellow Prisoner But Says He Is Not Guilty of Crime.

James Gordon was arraigned before Judge Armstrong in the criminal division of the district court today upon the charge of voluntary manslaughter, and entered a plea of not guilty to the same. Gordon engaged in a fight with Joseph Peterson, a fellow convict, at the state prison on May 5, 1906, and hit Peterson over the head with a club, inflicting injuries which resulted in Peterson's death. Attorney Stephen L. Richards was appointed by the court to defend Gordon.

DICTATORSHIP TALK REVIVED

Denounce the Terrorists as Enemies of Society.

POLICE ARREST HUNDREDS.

Are Trying to Get Hold of Organizers And Participants in the Widespread Conspiracy.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—The open campaign against the government, which the Social revolutionists inaugurated with the attempt on the life of Premier Stolypin, Saturday, and the assassination of Gen. Min yesterday, has produced such a feeling of resentment at Peterhof that the specter of a dictatorship has been revived. The government, it is claimed, can only rely on force to fight the terrorists as the public press which might be expected to manifest a revulsion of feeling against the crime which sacrificed the lives of a score of innocent persons in the attempt to murder a man who personally had not given cause for offense, remains coldly indifferent. Indeed, while expressing formal words of condemnation, the hidden satisfaction of the fact that the object of the campaign is to strike terror into the heart of the government is hardly concealed. Only the Novoe Vremya and the Official Russia denounce the terrorists as enemies of society.

The conclusions of the Liberal press are summed up in the charge made by the Rech that the government alone is guilty and responsible for what has happened.

The police have made hundreds of arrests since Saturday in an attempt to get their hands upon the organizers and participants in what is evidently a powerful, far-reaching conspiracy, but thus far they have been unable to secure the threads necessary to enable them to trace the chain. All that has been definitely established is that two of the men who sacrificed their lives in the attempt on the premier arrived here Aug. 23 from Moscow, where the organization is supposed to have its headquarters, accompanied by two women. They rented an apartment on Morskaya street, one of the women passing as the wife of one of the men and the other as a servant. The woman who was killed was not in the plot. Another young man, bearing a passport showing him to be a student named Dulevich of Riga, had arrived several days previously, and was constantly in communication with the Moscow conspirators before the crime. Two of the men, then wearing officers' uniforms, and the woman passing as the wife of one of them, left Morskaya street in a public landau Saturday. While on the way to M. Stolypin's residence the woman disappeared and Dulevich re-entered the carriage. In the meantime the woman servant also left the house and disappeared. According to some reports the woman who passed as the wife of one of the conspirators secured admission to M. Stolypin's residence and was among those killed. The police are inclined to believe that the woman who killed Gen. Min was the servant, but her identification is not positive. The door porter of the Morskaya street house, who should have noticed the point that the man had donned uniforms when, according to their passport, they were not officers, has been arrested as an accomplice.

Prince Nakshidze, who was one of the victims of the attempt on M. Stolypin's life, was the inventor of an armored automobile which is for use in the warfare against the revolutionists. M. Bussel, proprietor of the printing establishment which was closed for printing the Viborg manifesto, was another victim of the explosion. He had gone to M. Stolypin for the purpose of requesting permission to re-open his establishment.

GENERAL DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY IN ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 27.—A general democratic primary is being held in Alabama today for the nomination of a governor, and set for state house officials, chief justice of the supreme court, two associate justices, two United States senators and two alternate United States senators. Congressional nominations are also being made in the Fourth, Seventh and Ninth districts. The other six districts having made nominations last spring. Those counties which did not name members of the legislature in the spring are doing so today. County officers are also being nominated.

Chief interest centers in the race for governor between B. B. Comer, president of the state railroad committee, and Lieut.-Gov. Russell M. Cunningham. The chief issue is railroad rate reform.

Senators John T. Morgan and Edmund M. Pettus are unopposed for reelection.

CAPT. J. F. GREGG DEAD.

Oak Grove, Mo., Aug. 27.—Capt. J. Frank Gregg, who during the civil war was in Gen. Shelby's command, but who later was with Quantrell, the raider, and is said to have been in the famous raid at Lawrence, Kan., died at his home at Grainvalley, near here, yesterday.

CASH PRICE FOR LEMONS.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 27.—The cash price for lemons is now at high water mark, 4 cents per pound, the highest price obtained here in five years for fresh fruit picked from the trees, although 3 and 3 1/2 cents per pound has been paid in previous years.

SHOT BY RATE FATHER.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 27.—James Armstrong, a rancher living near Canyon, Yolo county, shot and slightly injured a young man named James B. Lewis, at an early hour this morning. The shooting occurred in Washington, across a river from this city, and was caused by Lewis entangling Armstrong's 16-year-old daughter away from home. Lewis and the girl, accompanied by the latter's older sister, went to Washington last Thursday and secured rooms in a lodging house there. Armstrong located them last night and early this morning went to the house and opened fire on Lewis. He fired five shots but only one bullet took effect, lodging in Lewis' back and making a slight flesh wound. Armstrong is in jail at Washington.

FROST IN IOWA.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 27.—Frost was reported in Iowa to-day for the first time this season. The mercury dropped as low as 31 at Cedar Rapids and the coldest August day for 15 years.

STANDARD OIL MAY BUY WHISKY TRUST

A Definite Price Has Been Set Upon Every Distillery in Peoria.

TAKE IN TERRE HAUTE PLANTS.

Reason for Move is Passage of Free Alcohol Bill and Desire to Control Product.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Standard Oil company has taken steps toward acquiring ownership of all the principal distilling plants in the United States, according to a special dispatch from Peoria, Ill., to the Tribune.

A conference was held Friday last in Chicago between representatives of the distilling interests and the Standard Oil company.

A price has been set on every distillery in Peoria and indications are a deal will be affected and the plants will pass into the hands of the Standard Oil company soon.

It is said the price asked was considered too high by the Standard Oil people and the latter threatened if suitable terms cannot be reached to build distilling houses of their own. The chief reason of this action on the part of the Standard Oil company will be the recent passage of the alcohol bill by Congress. Experts employed by the Rockefeller interests, after experimenting, reported their product cannot be manufactured cheaply enough to make it a serious competitor of gasoline, but that it could be used in the manufacture of mercerized cotton and other fabrics and would be an extremely valuable product to control.

TERRE HAUTE PLANTS IN.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 27.—Terre Haute distillers returned today from Chicago, where the monthly meeting of both trust and independent distillers was held. It is stated by local owners of distilleries that attorneys for the Standard Oil company have approached distillers asking them if they would entertain a proposition to buy their plants. Practically all have replied in the affirmative.

In the Chicago meeting it was the general opinion that the movement is favorable for an increase of 20 per cent this fall and winter.

BATTLE FOR THE ST. PAUL CONTROL

Morgan and E. H. Harriman Each Seek to Get Milwaukee Stock Majority.

STORY OF THE BIG STRUGGLE.

How the Canadian Pacific Endeavored to Buy in and Take a Hand For Power.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—A special to the Tribune from New York says:

A financial battle, with \$25,000,000 in cash and the control of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway system, is on between J. Pierpont Morgan and E. H. Harriman.

In the battle are involved twice as many millions of dollars and three times as many thousands of miles of railroads as were represented in the famous fight for possession of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, which resulted in the memorable Northern Pacific corner, when the price of that stock was rushed up to \$1000 a share and a panic in Wall street followed.

The opposing forces consist of J. P. Morgan, James J. Hill, and their friends, foreign capitalists, on one side, and E. H. Harriman, practical owner of the Union-Southern Pacific roads, with Sir William Van Horne, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, as controllers of the vast Canadian Pacific system, with their friends, on the other.

Remaining neutral for the time being, but inclined to throw their weight to Harriman are James H. Smith and Wm. Rockefeller, as principal stockholders in the St. Paul.

Early this summer there was a mysterious buying of Pacific coast line stock. Before Harriman or Hill could discover who were the purchasers the Canadian Pacific had obtained a sufficient interest in the road to wield the balance of power.

Then the Canadians made overtures to Hill for joint control of all advantages the line offered in connection with the trade of the coast. Hill indignantly repulsed them, and made his memorable threat to build into the Canadian Pacific's territory. The latter turned to Harriman, but Harriman was not impressed with the value of any alliance with the Canadians. So the latter fell back on the St. Paul interests, with which they made an alliance.

Scarcely had that been accomplished before Harriman's eyes had been opened. Immediately he started to repair his error by the purchase of St. Paul stock and soon had acquired a sufficient interest in that road to be able to make a demonstration against the Smith-Rockefeller interests. That it is believed, inclined the latter to look more favorably on his fight for the Pacific coast trade. Upon the control of the remainder of the floating stock of the St. Paul depends to which side they will throw their weight ultimately.

PIRATES AGAINST DEPORTATION.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 27.—L. Schwartz, president of the Jewish Hebrew congregation today sent a telegraphic protest to President Roosevelt against the deportation of the Hebrews as ordered by the island officials yesterday. He declared Knoxville Hebrews would provide for two of the children.

MUCH TALK BUT LITTLE FIGHTING

In Cuba Both Sides Are Making More Claims Than Progress.

WHY REBELS TOOK UP ARMS.

Have Concluded Law and Justice Will Not Be Established By Will of The Government.

Havana, Aug. 27.—News from the somewhat uncertain shifting "front" is meager today, due in a measure to the government's determination that false reports from insurgent sources shall not be generally circulated.

The expected battle in the vicinity of Pinar del Rio is yet to be fought. Failure of the government forces to take the offensive against the insurgent leader Guerra and the latter's hesitancy in striking the promised blow encourage the hope that peace may be secured without great bloodshed.

It is hinted in some quarters that the insurgents do not seriously contemplate the overthrow of the government and would be quite satisfied if by making a show of force they could frighten or persuade President Palma to restore certain deposed Liberals to office and make concessions as to the conduct of future elections.

Claims and counter claims are frequent but there is comparatively little fighting.

At the palace little is given out. The enrollment of volunteers continues, horses are being requisitioned and army nurses are being sent to the field.

There is talk of a 30 days amnesty in which insurgents who surrender their arms would be pardoned, but if the government intends such a move its purpose is not admitted. Skirmishes between small bands continue.

From the field, Col. Asbert has sent the following message to the palace:

"We have taken up arms against the government because we have reached the conclusion that law and justice are not to be established in this country by the will of the government and because the administration prosecuted by an unscrupulous judiciary daily commits outrages upon the constitution and rights of the people."

"We do not intend to wage a bloody war, because we look carefully when it comes to the point of sacrificing our brothers. Only when we are attacked by government forces will we attempt to defend ourselves, even then averting bloodshed as far as possible."

"We gave proof of our intentions in the night of June 10, when we followed the forces of the government, which attacked us, were dispersed. In that attack we had the opportunity, had we desired, to make the most of it, and kill the majority of those who attacked us, but we generously refrained."

"We are satisfied with our work, for it will be the greatest guarantee of the peace and stability of the republic. We understand that when this people shall be in possession of their legitimate rights, the expense of this new free territory will be assured. Certainly it has merited the moral peace that nations need."

A correspondent at Pinar del Rio of the Havana Telegraph, who was arrested yesterday on orders from the government because it is said he filed a press dispatch containing a statement untrue and injurious to the government, writes that he was released.

"In Sababo I saw the brigand general, Pino Guerra, Col. Julian Betancourt, and Julian Cruz. Col. Betancourt told me he had information that the government had commissioned eight men to assassinate him, and that he had had in the field hospital there, after which he came to Sababo to join Pino Guerra in taking possession of the country."

Pino Guerra says he is going into Guana to get the rural guard, Corporal Trujillo, out of jail there. He says this man is imprisoned for being a Liberal and for fear he may join the rebellion. Pino Guerra has sent a letter to the mayor of Guana informing him that if he found Trujillo dead on his arrival he would hang the authorities in the town.

"A little excitement was caused in San Juan last night by a group of volunteers who, in an effort to see the darkness, and because he did not halt and give the countersign, fired on and killed him. Still another volunteer killed a mule which approached in the dark."

"I intend to leave tomorrow for Guana there to witness the fight which is due to take place between the rebels and the government forces. Pino expects reinforcements at Boca de Galafre."

MASTADON'S SKELETON.

Petrified One Found at Point Bonita, Marin County, Cal.

Barkeley, Cal., Aug. 27.—Prof. John C. Merriam of the department of anthropology of the university has received word from J. H. Williams, government engineer in charge of the work at Point Bonita, that the petrified skeleton of what is supposed to be a mastodon was uncovered Friday at the government reservation at Point Bonita, Marin county.

In turning up water on the location of what was once a lagoon, but which is now raised to a height of 150 feet above the sea level, workmen came across the bones at a depth of 40 feet below the surface.

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—In a battle with three burglars at Sixth and Bryant streets at 1 o'clock this morning Howard Foxworth, a nightwatchman, was dangerously wounded, but before he fell fainting from the loss of blood he sent a halloo after his being assaulted, warning him to come down from the roof. The burglars escaped, but one of them was found later on Sixth street in a dying condition.

AUSTRALIAN GOLD COMING.

New York, Aug. 27.—The engagement of \$150,000 of gold from Australia by Brown Brothers of this city was announced today.

THE SIMPLIFIED SPELLING GAINS

Dr. J. A. Murray, Senior Editor of Oxford Dictionary, Becomes Member of Board.

PREST. ELIOT IS AGAINST IT.

Does Not Believe the English Will Adopt It—Worcester, Mass., Telegram Will Use It.

New York, Aug. 27.—The simplified spelling board today announced that two distinguished British scholars had accepted memberships to testify their sympathy with the new movement to improve English orthography. One is Dr. J. A. Murray, the senior editor of the great Oxford dictionary of the English language, of which the associate editor is Henry Bradley, who joined the simplified spelling board some weeks ago. The other is Prof. Joseph Wright, editor of the English dialect dictionary.

Speaking of these recent accessions Brander Matthews said: "The simplified spelling board now contains the editors of the three chief English dictionaries published in Great Britain. It has as original members the editors of the Century and Standard, Webster's Tenth Century and the Standard. The addition of the two most linguistic authorities of both branches of the English race ought to be reassuring to those who have dreaded the recommendations of the simplified spelling board might work harm to our noble tongue or to its etymology."

DR. ELIOT AGAINST IT.

New York, Aug. 26.—A dispatch to a morning paper from Northeast Harbor, Me., says:

Harvard will not stand for the Carnegie-Roosevelt innovation, according to President Eliot, who is stopping here. Mr. Eliot says the new style of spelling does not in the least appeal to him.

I suppose that President Eliot has a right to write his message in any style of orthography to which he may incline, said he, but I think it will be a long time before such a style as that proposed becomes very popular or takes a great hold upon the public."

"I do not myself care for it, and it is my opinion that the same view is held by the majority of leading educators. There are some distinguished men, such as President Butler of Columbia, who have long favored it, but I do not see that their work has brought much of accomplishment."

"The English will hardly adopt this new system," he said. "It would mean not only that the public printers would be obliged to make two sets of plates, but all the present plates of the standard and popular works would be rendered incorrect and be without value. It is not to be feared that the people will not like the looks of 'thru' and 'worlds' simply spelled."

NEWSPAPER ACCEPTS IT.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27.—The news columns of the Telegram appeared today with the spelling on phonetic form, in accordance with the rules adopted by the president recently. The plan is being tried as an experiment for one day only, though it is expected that as the newspaper has for some time followed the phonetic spelling in 160 of the 300 cases mentioned in the rules, the innovation is not so great as might at first appear. In order to carry out the idea through all the news columns extra help was required in several departments of the paper.

STENSLAND'S BAGGAGE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Chief of Detectives Taylor said today that he has never been queried regarding Stensland's baggage and had sent no message to Chicago police informing them that there were two trunks belonging to him at the Lake Shore baggage room here.

At the railroad station nothing was known relative to the trunks and it was denied that they were or had been in their possession.

FIRE IN MARYSVILLE, CAL.

Marysville, Cal., Aug. 27.—Fire this morning destroyed Turner hall and the adjoining wagon shop of Louis Borel, containing a loss of \$15,000, with insurance of less than \$4,000. The Marysville Turnverein owned both buildings. The hall had been used as a theater since the destruction of the Marysville theater some time ago. Both buildings were brick, the hall being two stories high. Borel slept in the loft of his shop and was carried out by Constable Tyrrel during the fire.

GOV. FOLK GRANTS MRS. MYERS A RESPITE.

Kansas City, Aug. 27.—Gov. Folk at Jefferson City today granted a respite until Oct. 25 to Mrs. Agnes Myers, now in jail at Liberty, awaiting execution for the murder of her husband. A similar respite was granted in the case of Frank Hoffman. Mrs. Myers' accomplice, now in jail at Kansas City. Both were previously sentenced to be hanged on Sept. 3.

Gov. Folk granted the respite so that the woman's attorneys might have time to which to perfect their appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Man Accidentally Puts Cigar on Some Canister of Potassium.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 27.—Forgetting for a moment the presence of a small package of potassium under his desk, Alfred H. Norton, a member of the house office staff of the Oakland Tribune, early last evening laid a cigar on the edge of the paper containing the poison and a few seconds later placed the "butt" in his mouth. Almost instantly Norton felt the floor underneath him. A few grains of the deadly drug had adhered to the end of the cigar and he had taken the poison.

Norton, who was 24 years of age, died at 5 o'clock this morning, about two hours after he had placed the poisonous cigar between his lips.

TEMPERATURES ARE LOW.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The weather bureau's general forecast of weather conditions says today:

Since Saturday rains have occurred from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast. Following the rains an area of high barometer with fair and moderate weather has extended eastward over the Mississippi valley, and the temperature in this region and this morning temperatures are 10 to 15 degrees below the seasonal average in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the interior of the southwestern states. Light frost with a minimum temperature of 12 degrees is reported this morning at Charles City, Ia.

PALMA DEFINES HIS POSITION

Not Disposed to Use Any Other Method But Arms to Re-establish Peace.

WILL BE NO COMPROMISE.

To Adopt Any Other Policy Would Sow the Seed of Armed Revolution.

Suppression of Insurgents Now Will Forevermore Guarantee the Stability of Cuban Institutions.

Havana, Aug. 27.—President Palma today gave out, in a statement in which he says that the insurrection has no ideals and no program and that the cries which the insurgents raised do not constitute a program, ideals or a justification for the movement.

Continuing, the president says: "All revolutions must have a program as had our revolution for independence in 1895. Everybody at that time knew that the Cubans had revolted against Spain and had engaged in an open fight for liberty of their country. The present movement is more of a local adventure—only a crazy movement on the part of the discontented persons. There is no moral reason for it. The government could suspend the constitutional guarantees, but it prefers to