

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—The Inter-parlia-mentary union took up in earnest today the important matters before it. It was planned by the executive council to pre-sent to the conference three of the six Im-portant resolutions awaiting action. These measures had to do with intervention in the Russo-Japanese war, international agreement and the calling of another ses-sion of the conference held at The Hague. The latter proposition posseesed the shops. It was stated that if new boilers were supplied as Capt. Berlinsky of the Lona desired, the work of putting them in would occupy no less than

near Fruitana. The train, known as No. 11, is a through Chicago and Kan-sas City train. The robbery was at the end of a sharp curve and exactly where a similar hold-up was attempted two years ago by the Chicago carbarn bandits. The engineer, as the train rounded the curve, saw a red lantern on the track and stended the train on the track and stopped the train. Immediately the engine, express car and baggage car were boarded by the robbers, apparently five in number. A fusilade of shots was fired along the sides of the train to prevent interference by passengers. The messenger of the express car was compelled to open the door. The car safe was dynamited and the contents taken, after which the engine crew was compelled to return to the passenger coaches, the engine cut off and the robbers, mounting it, rau It west through Letts and to within two miles of Columbus Junction, where the engine was left standing on the track. FAMILIAR WITH RAILROADS. The mannes in which the robbers handled the engine, their knowledge of the fact that Letts was a closed station at night and the selection of a

Hone Firms are losing no time over their

Machine company opened its offices immediately at the old Co-op Wagon and Machine company property, which Its business is going on uninerrupted as before the fire. Other firms are renting new quarters today wauming busi The only building still standing in the burned district is a two-story brick structure owned by Jerry Dineen, and Dr. Larue. The value of the burned buildings is placed at about \$30,000, only \$12,000 of which is covered by insurance. The latest revisions on the losses place the loss of each firm and the insurance as follows: At the meeting the matter of a name Insur Loss. ance or the new party will be discussed Cons, Wagon & Machine Some have suggested that it be called Company ..... \$95,000 \$50,000 Coltman Lumber Co. .... 40,000 5,000 the Emancipation party, others the Kearns Krowd, and still others the O. K. Wilber, clothing.... 10,000 Ed. Johnson, harness..... 4,000 1,900 party of disgruntled office seekers After much persuasion, Judge Ogden 1,000 Hiles has been prevailed upon to pre-Ed. Johnson, building .... 2,500 Ray Smith, jewelry 2,500 side. It is understood that an effort 500 Idaho Packing Co., meat was made to secure the services of Walter Meeks, but Walter told them market 3,000 1.500 Frank Smith, glassware was "out of politics," and proposed remain out. Hence someone else 1.500 500 to remain out. Johnson & Catmul, clothhad to be approached. in the selection of Judge Hiles, who 3,000 1,000 1112 .... Butte bakery 1,500 ..... it was pointed out, was so well quainted with the members of the "Mormon" Church as to be able to John Neeb, saloon Frank Cutter, barber shop 800 Ralph Willis, livery barn. 1,500 ..... weed them out should any attempt to Henry Nagle, machine galn admission. shop ..... 1,009 ..... The speakers will include Senator Kearns, Col. Nelson, Joe Lippman, Chairman Dininny and others equally fomous, while a band will furnish stir-Butte, Mont., Sept. 12 .- A special from Idaho Falis, Ida., says later de-tails of the Idaho Falis big fire shows ing strains to arouse enthusiasm. The arce will be one of the funniest at the the loss to figure well up into \$200,000, about 25 per cent of which is insured. Grand theater this season. The flames swept one entire business lock with the exception of one brief building containing the Jackson drug Senator Kearns' Promise to Pre-

are other men on the licket whos abil-ity and character are equally as good, and who only hisppen to differ from them on the question of religion, and yet this being an anti-"Mormon" move-ment, it is not clear how this can be done. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the new party will draw largely from the Republicans, and so insure the election of some of the Dem-ocratic nominees. ocratic nominees.

## FARCE AT THE GRAND.

WAS IT SIDETRACKED?

pare Interview Suddenly

Revoked.

natter in the course of an hour or se

'News' man withdrew, promising t

CANDIDATES GALORE

Eagerly Sought After.

Now that the county conventions are

drawing near, the politicians are busy

and 23, while the Democratic convention

Democratic side are W. G. Nebeker, R.

W. Sloan, A. L. Lovey and C. A. Oulg-

ley for the senate and IsaacyCoon o

ohn L. Nebeker, George C. Riser, Jr.,

ewis, Alonzo Hyde, Arthur F. Thomas

For commissioners the

Japanese. The purpose of Gen. Kuroki was to cut the railroad, which was Gen. Kuropatkin's only possible avenue of retreat, and attempt a surrounding movement. On the night of Sept. 2 ning of next week. This, he tainks, will give him ample time to four from and Washington counties before conhis force reached a position two or three miles from the railroad, with the ference, after which he proposes going right division ready to strike. Kuropatkin was able to send a superiforce against him and hold him at bay while the Russian army made good its retreat. For two days it seemed possible that the Russians might assume the offensive on a large scale, and perhaps force the Japonese right arms, as the command of Clen. Kuroki is called, to abandon its position. This morning, Sept. 5, however, Gen. Kuroki is fol lowing Gen. Kuropatkin's rear guard and a brisk action, but probably without important results, is in progress.

dight months. Capt. Pillsbury prompt-'s laid this message before Secy, Morm and then by his direction carried it ever to the state department to conmit with Acting Secy. Adee and Sollcitor Penfield as to the course to be pursued. It was the opinion of the three officers that the request for permission to make temporary repairs should be allowed. But as in the case of yesterday's conference on the same subject, it was decided that the final decision in this matter rested with the department of commerce and labor, which appeared under the terms of the circular of Feb. 13 last issued by Mr. Cortelyou, then secretary, to be charged with the examination of the neutrality laws. Admiral Good. fich further reported to the mavy department, that he had taken precautions to prevent any interference with the Lena as she lay in the harbor and had caused her to be surrounded by a cordon of torpedo boat destroyers. This guard will serve a double purpose. It will not only prevent anything in the nature of a cutting out expedition. as in the case of the Ryeshitnell at fil some final understanding is reached as to her disposition.

Minister Takahira called at the state department and had a short talk with . Mr. Adee, the acting secretary. The minister having last night the report of the vessel's arrival from the Japanese consul-general at San Francisco said that he called simply to acquaint the state department officially with the fact of the Lena's appearance in the harbor of San Francisco, but he did not lodge any protest against her presence nor make any demand as to her withdrawal. He assured Mr. Adee that he was entirely willing to allow the United States government to deal with the case without suggestion from

Capi. Pillsbury, of the bureau of marigation, navy department, upon the receipt of the report of Admiral Goodrich covering a statement of Lieut, Commander Herbert as to the condition of the Lena's boilers, communicated the information to the president and at the same time held a conference with Acting Secretary Murray of the division of commerce and labor.

It was ascertained that the officials were determined in their action by meetion 5288 of the revised statutes, contained in circular No. 29, of the department of commerce and labor and referred to in the department's reply to the collector's telegram yesterday. This section reads as follows:

"It shall be lawful for the president, or such person as he shall empower for that purpose, to employ such part of the land or naval forces of the United States, or of the militia thereof as shall be necessary to compel any foreign vessel to depart from the United Status in all cases in which, by the laws of nations, or the treaties of the United States, she ought not to remain within the United States."

EXAMINING THE LENA'S BOILERS. San Francisco, Sept. 13 .- The Russian transport Lena is still at anchor in this harbor, guarded by several American vessels belonging to the fleet of Rear Admiral Goodrich. Capt. John K. Bulger, United States inspector of halls and boilers, acting under instruc-

The latter proposition possessed the most farreaching possibilities. It had al-reay caused heated debate in the council and its pharsenbagy was decided upon only after compromise of wording was preponderated. Congressman Burton of Cleveland, was the spokesman of the council of The Hague resolution. The proposition to undertake to secure intervention in the far east was presented by Le Comte Goblet D'Alviellais, of Bel-gium and Dr. Gobaf, of Switegriand, sub-mitted a report dealing with interna-tional agreement.

onal agreement. ----

## FREMONT BEET FIELDS.

George M. Cannon Speaks Glowingly Of the Sugar Prospects.

George M. Cannon has just returned from a visit to Rexburg, Ida., where he went to attend, in company with other members of the general board of the Deseret Sunday School union, the district convention of the Sunday school workers of the Blackfoot, Bingham, Fremont and Teton stakes. Before the meetings on Saturday last he, with President Thos. E. Bassett of Rexburg and Elders Seymour B. Young and L. John Nuttall, drove from Ress burg to Sugar City, and Inspected the Shanghal but also will serve to ensure new sugar factory at that place. The the detention of the big transport un- factory, as is well known, is the property of the Fremont County Sugar com-

pany, and is fast nearing completion. Messrs. Dyer Bros. who are installing the machinery say they will be ready to begin cutting beets within the next three weeks, but that the machinery will be given a preliminary test before that time. Everything about the factory is as busy, yet withal as system-atically conducted, as the proverbial beenive. Supt. Mark Austin reports ev crything moving to his entire satisfac tion, and anticipates a most successful season. The beets are showing a re markable ripeness for this time of year -a maturity unsurpassed by any grown In other intermountain districts with which he has been able to make comparison. A visit to the beet fields immediately around the factory and in other parts of the country tributary to the factory showed that notwith-

anding the severe frosts of last June the crop is in spiendid condition. Illustrating the growth since the frost, Mr. Austin brought out a beet that had been sent to him from one of the farms just south of Sugar City. This beet, in common with the rest in the field, wus entirely denuded of all leaves by the frost of June 10-a frost said by old residents of Fremont county to have been the severest known there in the past 20 years. Still the beet has grown a very large size, and when handed

to a representative of the "News" by Mr. Cannon it was weighed, and tipped the scales at 7 pounds 2 ounces. siderably larger, in fact, than needed or desired by the sugar people, as the beets which, usually produce the best results in sugar are not required to grow so large. Mr. Cannon said that certainly the

season has shown that the beet raiser can rely upon beets where properly at-tended to, as his safest and therefore, his most desirable crop. While on this subject, Mr. Austin said: "We're glad rather than otherwise that we had the frosts. Our crops, although surely damaged at the time, have made such a phenominal growth that we are read to answer the croakers who last year shook their heads and said. Yes, but wait till your have one of our frosts! We've had the frosts (and they all admit the worst frosts in 20 years) but still because of care and the experience

in beet culture gained last year, the average is much better than then, and nsidered that last year's crop was splendid for a first year. The farmers' experience with the frost will surely decide him in favor of planting more beets than ever next year." The pipe line is just completed for numping the fuice located on the Egin Bench, and thus much hauling and tions from Collector of the Port freighting of beets from that part of the district, which is not easily reached by railroad, is saved.

point continguous to Columbus Juncion to abandon the engine, convince the officers that the robbers or some of them are experienced railroad men. Express Messenger Macguire, who ad charge of the car, wired this morning that the safe was a local one and that the car had not been dam-aged, and that he was now on his way

to Kansas City with the train Division Supt. Quick stated that the safe was opened at Davenport and that the money directed to that station was left there. The only other place where the safe would be opened would be at Trenton, Mo. All money intended for Kansas City goes over the Alton. Two packs of bloodhounds are work-

ing upon supposed trails of the rob-The one near Columbus Junction struck a trail three hours after it was made by the robbers. A message received from the posse states that the hounds are following

he trail and going in the direction of Delta upon the Mississippi, where the country is overgrown with stunted timber AMOUNT SECURED.

Muscatine, Ia., Sept. 13c-It is reported here that the robbers secured \$10,000 to \$20,000. A posse numbering 00 men has left here in pursuit of the hold-up men.

## LOCOMOTIVE FREMEN. Public Meeting Has a Very In-

teresting Ending. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- The public meeting held last night in Convention hall by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of America, now in convention in this city, wound up in a dem-onstration for President Roosevelt. The nall was filled.

Grand Master Hannahan of the Brotherhood, was just drawing his address to a close, and he had called at-iention to the fact that a New York newspaper had criticised the president because he had accepted an honorary membership in the Brotherhood of Loomotive Firemen.

"Let me say," said the grand master. 'that if the president of the United States or any of its citizens does nothng worse than accept membership in this organization he will neither merit the ill-will nor deserve the censure of any of his fellow men.

"If the rest of the public and particdarly those who are entrusted with the direction of our government, and the management of the nation's greatst enterprises would do as the presiient and meet us upon a common level. there would be fewer strikes and less strife and more of peace and good will in the industrial world." "What has the president done for

'on." shouted a man. The president, the grand master replied, "has proven to the organized workingmen of this country that he has in interest in their welfare by accepting an honorary membership in an or ganization of men whose faces are be gringed by smoke and dust and dally and hourly face the gravest dangers."

An outburst of chearing followed During the demonstration the men on the stage sat silent

#### No Change at the Front

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12, 1:15 p. m.-No change is reported in the situation at the front and no confirmation is obtainable bere of the reports that Gen. Kuroki is moving northeast of Mukden but the au-thorities are noticeably more reticent than usual.

store and a dining hall. The charred grounds are already being cleared of debris and substantial brick blocks will replace what, with a few exceptions, were veritable fire traps.

1----TYPHOID SPREADING.

## H. M. Dinwoody Seriously Ill at Residence With Disease.

President H. M. Dinwoodey, of the Dinwoodcy Furniture company is seribe pleased to be interviewed on the ously fil at his home on First street with typhoid fever. He has been con-A second call at his office resulted h fined to his bed for eight days with the the reporter being informed that the disease, and the attack is developing senator would have a prepared state ment ready in the morning, The into an unusually severe one.

Curtis Knight, is also at St. Mark's call again. This morning a third cal was made but this time the answer was hospital suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He was reported ome better today although his condiion is still oritical.

prepared interview furnished by A Lippman being sidetracked en route. Three new cases of typhoid were reported to the board of health today. making a total of 10 for this week. The are Max C. Moyer, aged 36, Cullen ho-tel; Cora Pierce, aged 15, residing at Sia ast Second South; Lulu E, Scott, aged 21, 443 east First South.

Dr. Wilcox of the board of health said today that there was no cause for alarn over the spread of the disease, as the number of cases is not large when compared to the average for this time arranging their lists of candidates for nomination. The Republican county of year. The total number of cases reported so far, he said, is only 30, as against 71 at this time last year. The convention meets in this city Sept. 22 source of the infection he considers to be in the fruit and milk supply. The is scheduled for Sept. 28. Among those mentioned for the Legislature on the water supply has been thoroughly testd and found to be better this seaso than at any previous time. The milk is now being tested, and if any conta Pleasant Green, Mahouri Spincer of Taylorsville, W. B. Ennis of Draper, gion is found it will be promotly eradi-

# TESTING MILK SUPPLY.

The milk supply of Salt Lake City Jordan and George Taylor of Mill Creek is supplied to the dairies by over 75 for the lower house. shippers, is undergoing a thorough inspection at the hands of Food Inspector Meyers. The milk supplied by each shipper is being treated separately, so that any adulteration can be quickly iraced to the proper source. The in-spection is now about half completed, and so far results are creditable to the firms concerned.

vorld's fair, returning in time The Season is to Open With a to do effective work elsewhere before Screamer Tomorrow Night. There is to be a meeting tomorrow night at the Grand theater. It is open to all who want to fight "Mor-mon" Church influence. The announce-

the close of the campaign. This will be the judge's first visit to southern Utah, and naturally he looks forward to it with joyous anticipation. He says he has many friends in the south and that not a few of them have as-sured him of their undivided support in ment says none others need apply. The call is signed by Chairman Dininny, who hopes all who desire to free themhis effort to land a sent in Congress. Who will go with him is not known at the present time, although it is selves from ecclesiastical thralidom will rally to the support of the new

barely possible that he will be panled by Hon. James H. Moyle, the party's nominee for governor.

### POLITICAL POINTERS.

The Women's Democratic club will hold its regular monthly meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Atlas block. All Democratic women are urgently invited to be present.

The Democratic state committee is cramped for room in its new quarters and Chairman Bamberger is bending This resulted every effort to annex another part of the building.

Primarles for the election of delegates to the Republican county convention will be held in all the districts of the county on Tuesday night, Sept.

Chairman Bamberger of the Democratic state committee expects to name his executive and finance committees perhaps tomorrow. Then campaign work will be pushed vigorously,

Jno. W. Smith of Draper will be named for county superintendent of schools, and is being warmly endorsed by many of his Republican friends in Salt Lake county.

The Democratic campaign will probably be ushered in in the course of a The announced withdrawal of Senadays. Chairman Bamberger is tor Thomas Kearns from the senatorial hard at work arranging his list of race has occasioned considerable specspeakers, of whom, he says, he has adenty. Volunteers are coming to the ulation among politicians. Inasmuch front constantly and indications are, as the senator in his announcement says Mr. Bamberger, that the field will failed to give any specific reasons for be well covered and thoroughly stumped for Democracy this fall, It his withdrawal, a "News" reporter be s expected that ex-Senator Frank J. sought him yesterday morning and 'annon will return shortly and that he asked him if he would kindly favor vill be one of the principal speakers this paper with a statement. This he of the compalgn, promised to do, stating that he would



### To Attend the Big Convention in New York City.

### (Special to the "News.")

New York, Sept. 13 -- My, H. Walker, a point-blank refusal on the part of president of Walker Bros. Hank of Sait the senator, through his secretary, to say anything. Indications point to th Lake City, arrived here today to attend (M) the bankers' convention, which meets in this city, Over 2.000 bankers are expected within the next 24 hours.

#### KNIGHTS INVADE CITY. Legislative and County Offices

Templars Still Coming Into Salt Lake In Large Numbers.

The Knights Templar returning from the concluve at San Francisco are still coming in swarms to Salt Lake. It is impossible to tell how many crossed the Rockles to San Francisco, but it is authoritatively stated that the attend. ince was greater that was ever before known in the history of the or-der. San Francisco was in galla attire all the time they were there and every, thing was done to make their yiait pleasant. Commandery No. 128 from George Dern, C. L. Olsen, S. E. Hamer, A. B. Margetis, Thomas Morris, Walter Bridgeport, Conn., with Mr. Beecher in charge, arrived last evening. They ai-tended an organ recital at the Taberof Salt Lake, Goerge Gardner of West nacle this morning under the chaperon age of Col. I. A. Benton of the RI

Dames of Grande system, after which they took lunch at the Knutsford. In the after-James A. Cunningham, Stephen Hays, Nicol Hood, Hugh Watson and W. J. noon they visited Salt Lake in a body Horne are mentioned, while the nomi and at 4 o'clock took their departure nation for county clerk is being sought for by Albert J. Scare and Perley A. Hift. Those after the nomination for county treasurer are S. H. Lynch and L. H. Young, while Orson Rumel and

NO ESTIMATE OF CASUALTIES.

No estimate of the casualties can be btained at this writing, but during the 48 hours in which the right army was engaged in desperate fighting the dead and wounded doubtless totalled everal thousand.

During Sept. 1 and 2 the army under Gen. Kurolil advanced to the west-ward from a line between the village nd the stone fort of Kwangtung, with the division forming the right wing ex-tending to the north and the division m the left in a bend of the Taitse river. The light and center of Gen Kuroki's line were fighting with determination and saining every foot of their advance at great cost. On the morning of Sept. the Japanese artillery was close to Kwangtung. It advanced several times during these two days, shifting its positions and taking advantage of low bluffs. During this time the Russians shelled the Jupanese artillery continuously. Their fire was concentrated prin-cipally upon the batteries located near swangtung but it never disturbed the Japanese gumers, who continued coolly to man their pieces.

ADVENT OF DARKNESS.

With the advent of darkness on Sept. 2 the right division of Gen. Kuroki's army had occupied some hills which the Chinese aptly named the "Five Headed 'hills.' situated five miles to the north of Kwangtung and overlooking the failroad station at Yen Tal, which is two or three, miles to the west of them. One brigade on the extreme right had gained a position a mile or two further north and to the northwest of coal mine hill, where foreign buildings could be seen. The Japanese cen-ter division held a long, low hill five fulles to the west of Kwangtung, and above the village of Sukwantung." Beween Kwangtung, where from a Manhu stone fort on a bare and rocky till Gen. Kuroki observed the conflict or four days, exposed meanwhile to the derce rays of the sun and the hills which formed the Japanese advance ne, beyond which they gained but lit-le ground until the night of Sept. 4, here lies a rolling country with several ow ridges or hills and many groves f frees giving cover to both armies. he Rusisans had cut away the grain nd trees from in front of their enapproaches open and bare

JAPANESE ADVANCE.

In the advance movement over this action the Japanese troops were under the constantly and they could work forward only by digging successive rows of tranches. The suffering was great. The mon, already exhausted by several days of the hardest kind of lighting and marching, were obliged to work unceasingly with their rifles or with trenching tools. They were unable to cook rations for fear that their fires would disclose their positions to rise nemy. The taking of these bills, particularly the one at Heigingta he Japanese heavily. After cannonading this hill during all the day of Sept. 1, and gradually forcing back the Hussian infantry on the plain without be-ing able to dislodge them, the Japanese again resorted to their favorite operation, a hight attack, and drave the fussions out at the point of the bayonet. They also stormed the "Flya Headed hills" to the northwest during the afternoon of Cept. 2.

UNDER HEAVY SHELL FIRE.

While this engagement was going o the left division made a demonstraung, to the south of Helyingtal and Talise where the Russlans had strong forti-A part of the left division, supported by the fire of

