

nost phenomenal. PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY. Forty-seventh One to be Celebrated October 27.

-York, Oct. 2 .- A banquet in honor of the president will be given by the Rooseveit Home slub on his forty-seventh birthday. Oet, 27 in the room in which he was born, at 28 East Twentor the Wanshi company and owns nd refunding mortgage and owns shares of the preferred stock of Wabash company which are in the of George Gould and W. L. Wil-that Geo. Gould is the chief exec-officer of all three of defendant mark. The club now numbers about 200 members, and applications are be-ing received daily from all parts of the country. It was organized on Oct. 10, 1904, by 25 admirrers of Mr. Roosevelt, and L. P. Clasel is the president

SENATOR THOS. C. PLATT

in before we can complete our work or can adopt any legislation everything will be confusion in the insurance bust-ness of the country. "Another point: When a number of western insurance commissioners were in New York recently we had a confer-ence with them and we promised to submit to them for their suggestion what remedial legislation it was pro-posed to adopt. In this way we hope to secure uniform action in all the states. It is not right for other states to take action after our committee has been at work only four weeks and long before we have reached the end of our investigation. Any action they might take at this time would be premature. "Our committee was not appointed to tear down the insurance lousiness of the country, but to build it up. We are than that region.

country, but to build it up. We are simply tearing down some of the rotgood news concerning the awards at ten timbers to get the right foundation on which to build. We are trying to do this work man fashion, thoroughly and conscientiously. It is not a pleas-ant task at best, but we are not dodging and shall not dodge any responsi-billty. The insurance body is sound but is afflicted with some ulcers. We but is afflicted with some ulcers. We are performing a surgleal operation for the removal of these ulcers from the body, not trying to kill the insurance body, Because we have discovered some rotenness, it is not right for outside states to cripple the insurance business and hendlane our affacts " and handicap our efforts."

been a ceaseless toiler. He was the father of eleven children, only three of whom survive him. In addition to his children he leaves a widow and a large number of relatizes and a wide circle of friends. He was the son of John Sears and Sarah Wagstaff and the brother of Isaac, Heber, Septimus and Nathan Sears and Mrs. M. A. Liddle and Mrs. Joseph S. Wells. Mis funeral will take place from the residence of Frank II, Hyde, 1059 Third street at II a. m. tomorrow, Tuesday. November, he expects to go to Dark canyon which is adjucti to the big bridge section visited last spring, and which he says is far more interesting MORE UTAH AWARDS. Silver Medals for Irrigation, Bear River Dislav and Silk Exhibits.

### RELAPSE WAS FATAL.

"Then too we are taking over the Utah exhibit and furniture that were fea-Secretary Cox of the D. A. & M. Society tures at the Portland fair. We are get-ting the mineral exhibit in its entirety ting the mineral exhibit in its entirety and this will be a permanent feature of future fairs. In addition there are to be a number of big ornamental vases shipped from the fair to Salt Lake for our use with a lot of other stuff that will beautify the grounds and buildings. "Another feature will be a separate Another feature will be a separate enclosure, or room in the big building for the exhibit of the state school the deaf and blind so that the demon-strations can be given without interrup-tion. Taken all in all there will be dozens of improvements next year when we expect to blossom out bigger and we expect to blossom out bigger and better than ever." This evening the society, appreciat-ing the efforts of the local press in making the fair a success, will give a banquet to its members at the Com-mercial club. Covers are laid for a large number and the function is exected to be a most pleasant and agree.

Fortland, Ore., Oct. 9.—This week will mark the close of the Lewis & Clark exposition after a successful ca-reer not anticipated by even the most enthusiastic supporters of the project. Before the closing day is over the fair will have recorded an attendance of practically 2,250,000 persons which con-sidering the fact that the combined population of the old Oregon territory is hardly equal to that number is al-"hardly equal to that number is al-

be which are not the preferred stock of the Withshe company which are in the name of George Gould and W. L. Wil-son: that Geo. Gould is the chief exec-uive officer of all three of defendant sullyed companies and that the board of directors of all three of them are companies barely of the same are composed largely of the same persons, while the principal active officers of the iron Mountain and Missouri Pacific companies are practically the same and companies are practically the same and that at the last annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wabash company held in October, 1994, the plaintiff hold-ing proxies and representing the Mis-souri pacific and from mountain com-panies' holdings in the Wabash com-gany, as well as those of others, cast all of the ballots cast at the meeting and elected the entire present board of directors of the Wabash company. "It also appears that while the de-

Walker under an instrument of piedge given to secure certain obligations of the Missouri Pacific company held by jerror, who are strangers to this suit, that the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Radway company practically holds all the shares which are owned oy the Missouri Pacific Radivay company, has an interest in \$5,55,000 of the desenture bonds, of the Wabash company which are in the possession and registered up on the books of the Wabash com-pany in the name of the Mercandile

pany in the name of the Mercanilla Trust company of New York under the terms of the Wabash company's unify-

It also appears that while the defendant Wabash company and the Mis souri Pacific company have lines extending through various parts of the United States, that both of them have issouri charters and the most funori rtion of their Missouri lines are extending across the state of Missouri from St. Louis to Kansas and from Kansas City to St. Loui Louis. Th Diamtiff contends that the Wabash r ad company and the Missouri Pacific Railroad company are parallel and competing lines within the meaning of the provision of section 17, article 12, of the constitution of Missouri and of section 1052 of the Missouri statutes and hence that the holding of these securities of the Wabash railroad by the Missouri Pacific company is illegal, and seeks by this bill filed herein to enjoin the voting of these securities at the meeting of the Wabash company to be Oct. 10, upon the ground that they illegally owned and will be d so as to effectuate held Oct. a purpose to stiffle competition between the Missouri Pacific and Wabash companies in Missouri, and that he as a stockholder in the Wabash company be injured thereby. All of the de who have appeared or have tendants who have appeared or have been served disavow such illegal pur-pose and attack the good faith of the plaintiff's application. The court finds the record in this case so replate with evidence of violations of the provisions of certain of the Missouri laws enacted for the protection of the public, that it has been leach to reach the couplusions has been leath to reach the conclusions herein expressed.

record develops the fact that at the tast annual election of the Walamsey, holding the proxies of the then nd now owners of these very shares of ck, the voting of which he now ks to have enjoined, voted all of them for the election of the very person whom he now charges will, if elected so conduct the property of the Wabash road as to not only violate the provis-ions of the laws of Missouri, but will blue so conduct the same is to injure o conduct the same is to injure I am of the view that this action of plaintiff's is sufficient to compel the court to deny him the relief which he seeks in the absence of proof showing that something has transpired since the time of such voting of this stock by n which would indicate that the pur-ses of those who will be elected by poses of those voting of this stock at the meeting be held on the 10th of October will different from those of the persons cted by the plaintiff,

order will therefore be that the heretofore made upon the defendnots to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued will be vacated and plaintiff's application for a injunction denied Signed.)

"DANIEL G. TAYLOR."

### PEARL NECKLACE RETURNED

### Was Lost Thirty Years Ago at a Wedding in Brooklyn.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Thirty years ago while attending a fashionable wed ding in Brooklyn. Miss Jennie Corwin lost a necklace of pearls valued at \$1. Yesterday the family announce

hat the nacklace had been returned by mull on Saturday. No message or any-thing to indicate the identity of the sender accompanied the jewels,

### Garden Party for Harriman.

Tokio, Oct. 9, 5:30 p.m .-- Count Inouye will give a garden party tomorrow, Oct. 10 at his artistic residence, in honor of Mr. E. H. Harriman, president of Southern Pacific railroad company e guests upon the occasion will in-ide the leading society people and business men of the city.

-----MRS. COCHRAN DEAD.

#### Respected Resident of Provo Succumbs To Internal Troubles.

(Special to the "News,")

Provo, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Sophia W. Cochran, wife of Thomas S. Cochran, died yesierday at her home here from internal disorders, with which she had been afflicted for several years. The de-ceased was an estimable woman with ceased was an estimable woman with a wide circle of friends. She was born at Keokuk, Ia, Sept. 28, 1856, and has resided in Utah since 1888. She leaves a husband and three children. The funeral will be held Taesday at 2 p. m., from the Congregational church.

### DIED ON THE TRAIN.

### Man Injured at Sugar City, Idaho, Passes Away En Route to Salt Lake.

John Leonard Chaffin, a young man residing at Idaho Falls, died yesterday morning on the train en route to the L. D. S. hospital in this city, from the result of injuries received Saturday afternoon in the sugar factory at Sugar City, Ida. Mr. Chaffin, who is the son of John R. Chaffin, a well known res-ident of that section, was employed at the factory, and in some way became entangled in a belt Saturday afternoon, He was drawn into the machinery and before he could be rescued had suf-

before he could be rescued had suf-fared terrible injuries, his legs being broken, one shoulder dislocated, and internal injuries inflicited, which were the immediate cause of his death. Dr. T. M. Bridges set the broken bones and did all in his power to save the young man, but it was deemed nec-essary to remove him to a hospital. On the train accompanying him were On the train accompanying him were Dr. Bridges, his father, and his wife, to whom he was married only recently. He was 22 years of age. The body was shipped to Salt Lake, and ufter being

# SENDS OUT CIRCULAR LETTER

New York, Oct. 9 .- Senator Thomas Collier Platt, says today's Times, is sending out the following letter to leaders, lieutenants and recognized party workers of high caliber whoever they

, found in the 61 counties of the state No. 49 Broadway, New York, Oct., 1965.-"If convenient please call at my office at --- o'clock --- morning.

"If the date will not suit your con-renience notify, stating objections. (Signed) "T. C. PLATT." ores of these have gone out from the place which for so many years has afforded a meeting place for Republi-Beginning with this week can leaders. -perhaps today and certainly tomor-row-it is confidently expected that the office of the Tioga chieftan will assume of its old time political atmosphere.

### Body Found in Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Submerged in the lake at the foot of Barry avenue and with a bullet wound in the right jem-ple, the body of Frank Meschaellowsky, n real estate dealer, was found yester-day. Apparently death had been caused by the wound. John Rezinski is being held by the police. His arrest follow-ed information given by his sister Mawho said that the two men frequently had quarrelled recently,

### COUNTY LOT SOLD. S. C. Wing Agrees to Purchase it for

\$135.10 Per Front Foot.

By postponing the sale of the county jail lot a month and offering it again at public auction the county commissioners secured \$14.10 per front foot more for it than was bid at the former auction held on last Labor day, The second sale occurred today at noon on the west styps of the city and county building and County Clerk Eldredge again acted in the capacity of auc-

tioneer. The experience of the previous sale was beneficial to the elerk and he went right after the bidders and hung on un-til he had succeeded in getting a bid of \$135.10 per front foot for the lot and then he knocked it down to S. C. Wing, local real estate and insurance man on the previous auction the highest bid was \$121 per front foot. So it will be seen that the county made sev-eral thoughand dollars on the deal by rejecting the former bid and selling the lot again.

The lot contains \$x10 rods of ground. The lot contains \$210 rods of ground, and is located just west of the present county jail on the corner of Second South and Second West streets. The total amount realized from the sale to-day was \$17,832.00. This bid will un-doubtedly be accepted by the commis-sioners, as it is a substantial increase over the provider bid. Even at the over the previous bid. Even at the price paid it is the opinion of the com-missioners that the purchaser got a bargain as real estate in that locality has sold recently for \$175 per foot.

Thomas Marnane, who was the high-est bidder on the former sale, start-ed the bids today at \$100 per foot. The price crept upwards at a rapid gait un-til it reached \$130 per foot and then the Miss Roosevelt Received. Tokio, Oct. 9, (noon).—Miss Allco Roosevelt was given an enthusinstic reception at Niko, Nearly all of the

SUPT. FRICKE TALKS.

New York, Oct. 9 .- William A. Fricke, superintendent in this city of the Cer tral Union Life Insurance company of Cincinnati, expressed doubt yesterday that Insurance Superintendent V diver of Missouri would be able make good his threat to cancel the license of the New York Life Insur-ance company to do business in that state unless President John A. Mc coll regigned and the funds used for olitical campaign contributions eplaced. For two successive Fricke was insurance commission of Wisconsin. He said: "I don' te how the state of Missouri can ar bitrarily revoke the license of the New York Life Insurance company to do business in that state on any such grounds as that mentioned in the let-ter written by Supt, Vandiver to Prest McCall. No insurance commissioner has any such right. He can go in and investigate the affairs of a company doing business in his state at any time circumstances seem to justify such pro-

cedure. He can examine the directors of the company and its officials and the company must defray the expenses, but only if such examination should dis-lose gross mismanagement can he or-ler a reorganization or decide that the must do no further business property mu in his state.

It is only when an insurance commissioner upon examination finds a company to be insolvent that he can take such arbitrary action as is con-templated in Missouri.

templated in Missouri. "During the four years I was in-surance commissioner of Wisconsin I took summary action to refuse license to or revoke licenses of 42 companies. I have no doubt that many of these companies could have gone into court and had me enfolmed had they not feared the publicity this would have in-valved. When I resigned during hus

voked. When I resigned during my second term I examined my records and found that of the 42 companies I ad proceeded against, 36 had failed " -Mr. Fricks told how at the annual of the National Assolciation of Insurance Commissioners, acwas taken to investigate some of the larger companies by a commit-tee composed of the commissioners

for Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and New York. "Mr. McCall at that time told us about the campaign contributions he had made, adding that he thought it in the interest of the policyholders. In the interest of the policyholders. Nobody took issue with him. He knew also that Robert H, McCurdy had charge of the foreign business of the Mutual; and that he was getting an extra large commission on it." It was said yesterday that Senator Chauncey M. Depew might be a wit-

ness before the insurance investiga-tion commission when its sessions are resumed this week.

### Plea for Missions Nets \$80,265.

New York, Oct. 2.-People from all over the United States and Canada heard Rev. Albert B. Simpson's annual pica for missions at the Gospel taber-nacle yesterday. At two services 186, 265 was subscribed. The gifts of jew-elry were confined to a gentleman's elry were confined to a gentleman's

the Lewis and Clark fair. Utab has been awarded more medals, according to a telegram received from Manager Spencer Clawson yesterday. The tele-gram is as follows: "Silver medals

awarded for irrigation, Bear river sys-tem, and silk exhibit." SUGAR POURING OUT.

Goy. Cutler is almost daily receiving



Runs on Beets.

Advices received at sugar headquarters in the Descret News Annex this morning state that the factory at Sugar City, Ida, started up Saturday. morning. The plant at Blackfoot began grinding beets this morning, and Lehi will commence tomorrow morn-ing. The sub-stations at Springville and Spanish Fork have already begun. tng. The plants at Garland and Idaho Falls re running very smoothly and for sev-ral days past have shot ahead of their which means over 600 of beets per day; sugar from these two plants is already on the market. The factories of the Amaigamated

Sugar company at Logan and Ogder are turning out sugar daily, the new factory at Lewiston, Utah, will not be completed for about 20 days. When it is finished there will be nine factories including that at La Grande, Ore. turning out refined sugar, and grind-ing up the beets raised by the farming sections of the intermountain region. ----

### OLD TIMERS MEET.

### Enjoyable Reunion in Honor of Bishop John Hunt of Snowflake.

After the close of the Sunday School Union meeting last night there was a unique little gathering of the old time friends and acquaintances of Bishop John Hunt of Snowflake, Ariz, one of whe surviving pioneers of 47, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jos. A. West of this city. There were present of his family his wife Sarah Crosby Hunt, his son Lewis of Snowlake, Ariz, and his daughters, Mrs. Ida H. Udail of St. Johns Ariz, and Mrs. Jos Haut West The daughters, Mrs. Ida H. I dail of St. Johns, Ariz, and Mrs. Lois Hunt West the hostess; his nece, Mrs. George T. Bean of Richfield, his kinswoman, Dr E. S. Barney of this city, with other friends from different parts of this state and from Arizona and Mexico Speeches of congratulation and remin-secures on the Bishon's years of actics this Speeches of congratulation and remin-iscense on the Bishor's years of active usefulness in the Beaver stake, also his pioneer life in New Mexico, and his 27 years as Hishop of Snewnake, Ariz, were made by President C. D. White of the Beaver stake, Mrs. Julia P. M. Farnsworth of this city, Mrs. George T. Bean of Richfield, James Fiake and Bishop John Bushman of Arizona, and Jos. A. West and Richard S. Horne of this city. These were in-terspersed by songs and music by Prof. terspersed by songs and music by Prof. Horne and wife, Mr. Roy Bean and others. Among the old friends present were Mrs. John R. Winder and Emma on Sutherland of this city Clayton of Provo and others, who dis a late hour, after a very pleasant time.

## WHERE IS HE?

### William Tims of Toronto Anxious to Find a Long-Lost Uncle.

A letter addressed to "City Hall, Saft Lake City, Utah," found its way into the city recorder's office today, and upon opening it Deputy Recorder Tudden- Publican nomination for mayor of New

### Succumbs to Typhoid.

After lying ill for over a month with typhold fever. John E. Cox, secretary of the D. A. & M. society, finally sucumbed to the disease vesterday morn ing. His death caused a great blow to hls many friends, as he was in the prime of life, being only 50 years of age. His activities covered a wide field of endeavor, in a line of work of great importance to Utah's agricultur-al growth. He was a member of the state board of horticulture and secre tary of the D. A. & M. society. Th preliminary work of arranging for th needs in the hards, and had to be abandoned on account of his ill-ness. In the hast Legislature Mr. Cox did much to secure the passage of the present experimental station bill, and

has always taken a deep interest in fruit growing. At the tree planting exercises on Arbor day, he superintended the work at the Capitol grounds, and olned the other state officials in put-

Mr. Cox was born in England, in 1855. He joined the "Mormon" Church In 1851, and came to Salt Lake 12 years

where he has since resided. For several years he was connected with Z. C. M. I. and recently has had with Z. C. M. L. and recently has had mining interests in Nevada. He taught school in Southern Utah before com-ing to Salt Lake. His position in the horticultural board he received at the beginning of the present state admin-istration. He was married in 1882 to Martha Ellen Stewart, who survives

The funeral services will be held to morrow from the Thirty-first war meetinghouse, at 3 o'clock. Frier may view the remains from 12:30 t clock at the family residence, 1045 ncoln avenue.

#### -LAST SAD RITES.

### Touching Services Over the Remains Of Children Burned to Death

Pathetle indeed were the survices held Saturday over the remains of four-year-old Frank Child and twoyear-old Glenn Kimmerley, the chfldren who were burned to death on the Child premises Thursday afternoor The obsequies were conducted from the residence of Mr. Child, 147 Seventh

East street, commencing at 11 o'clock, with Hishop Robert Morris of the Eleventh ward presiding. Beautif music was furnished by a select qua tet and the opening prover was offer by Elder Alexander McMaster. T speakers were Bishop Morris, Eld Joseph E. Taylor, Joseph H. Feit a President Richard W. Young, who ferred in words of sympathy and affe tion to the sad bereavement which i befailen the parents of the two life

ones, and invoked the blessings of Allwise Creator upon them. The bo diction was pronounced by Elder Isaa Sears. Interment was in the cl emetery. There was a large attend nce of relatives and friends and the cellictery. caskets were hurdened with beautiful floral offerings.

C. E. HUCHES DECLINES NOM INATION FOR MAYOR OF N.Y.

New York, Oct. 9 .-- Charles E. Hughes, counsel for the insurance investigat ting committee, today declined the Re-

#### HORSE EXHIBIT.

Awards for Best Turnouts and Individual Animals Announced.

improvements. In the first place we are, going to strengthen the amusement end of the big show and with this object in view we are already negotiating with one of the best carnival companies in the country under a guarantee to come and take the amusements off our hands. It is proposed to tear out the old Midway and form a L-shaped street where the old Midway was and along to where the Kilpatrick acts were held. "Then too we are taking over the Utab

The following awards have been made

in the horse department: Driving team, roadsters-First prize, diploma and \$25, H. W. Brown; second prize, W. M. Ferry. Gentleman's fancy driver-First prize,

H. W. Brown.

Single horse driven by lady-First prize, Mrs. L. C. Miller. Matched team shown to carriage-First prize, D. Keith; second prize, E. S. Ferry.

Bost gaited saddle horse by gentle. man-First prize, W. M. Ferry: second prize, E. S. Ferry.

est team Shetland ponies to harness irst prize, W. C. Winder,

Best Shetland pony, saddle or harness -First prize, L. Hendrickson; second rise, W. C. Winder.

Hyde Park awaapstakes, best stallion any age-First prize, Farmers' Horse

Stallian, four years old and over-

A. C. Winder. Stallon, three years old and under our-First prize, Johanhan Ray. Stallon, two years old and under our-First prize, J. P. Hanson.

four-First prize, J. P. Hanson. Mure, three years old and over-First prize, Jonathan Ray: second prize, Jonathan Ray. Filly, one year old and under two-First prize, J. P. Hanson. Stallon with one of bla get-First prize, J. W. Danse; second prize, W. C. Winder.

Mare with one of her colts-First prize, Jonathah May: second prize, Jon-

Sweepstakes, best stallion any age-

First prize, J. W. Danste, Stallon, four years aid and over-First prize, Oldenberg Horse Conch company, Kaysville, Utah, second prize, Oldenberg Coach company, Mt. Pleas-

Stallion with one of his get-First prize. Oldenberg Coach Horse company, Kaysville.

Sweepstakes, best stallion, any age-First prize, Oldenberg Coach Horse company, Kaysville Stallion, three years old and over -First prize, Charleston Draft Horse

ompany.

Sweepstakes, best stallions, any age-

Best pair matched geldings to har-ness-First prize, J. G. McDonald; sec-ond prize, Redman Van & Storage com-

Best pair graded draft mares-Pirst rize, J. H. and R. H. Smithi second rize, J. W. Dansie.

Marc, three years old and over--Pirat prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith; second prize, J. W. Dansle,

Filly, two years old and under three-