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TODAY'S TRY-OUT BOOM JESSE'S SON AS A CANDIDATE AT THE EISTEDDFOD Number and Talent of Youthful Utah County Democrats Would Pianists Incites Very Fa-Like J. Will Knight to Head 29, 1890. State Ticket. vorable Comment. WEBER ALSO IS ANXIOUS **ARE FIFTEEN CONTESTANTS** Matt S. Browning Mentioned as a Most of the Candidates Between Likely Man for Consideration by Fifteen and Nineteen The State Committee Tonight. Years of Age. This afternoon it looks in political circles as if J. Will Knight will succeed Grand Choral Contest Takes Place in his father, Uncle Jesse Knight, at the head of the Democratic state ticket. Big Tabernacle at This Evening's The matter is however not certainly Session for \$1,000 Prize. agreed upon. Today it is the chief topic of conversation among Democrats and was *********** the subject of several informal con-THIS EVENING'S SESSION. ferences among local leaders. Tonight it will be brought up for final settle-President of the day, Senator ment at a state meeting. George Sutherland. Other candidates are mentioned in Soloist, David Evans. some number, but the trouble seems to 1. Grand organ solo, Prof. J. J. be that none of them looms up as the McClellan, organist of the tabone avaliable man, and all have friends who are intent upon promoting their 2. Address by president of the particular booms. Mat Browning of Ogden, was named frequently, as well as J. Will Knight, and former Mayor Roylance of Provo. John Dern has many supporters, but it is understood that he would have to be "forced" to accept, and that he doesn't care to get into the race. R. N. Baskin has many supporters, but an active lobby of Provo Democrats is busy trying to land the place for Knight. 3. Contralto solo contest, "The Widow's Lullaby," Pughe Evans. First prize, \$20; second prize, Adjudication of contralto sol 4. Ladies' chorus contest, "The Bells of Aberdovey," Davies. Knight. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50. PROVO MAN'S SENTIMENTS. Ladies' chorus contest adjudi-One of its members, speaking to a "News" reporter today stated that there was throughout Utah county Democracy a feeling that J. Wili Knight, as manager of many of his father's enterprizes, had participated in their upbuilding to such an extent, and familiarized himself with executive work to such an extent, that he could easily carry on the governor's work. 5. Grand choral contest, chorus to number not less than 100 nor more than 125 mixed voices. (a) "Sylvia" (unaccompanied); Protheroe; (b) "Challenge of Thor," familiarized himself with executive work to such an extent, that he could easily carry on the governor's work. There is no one regrets more than Uncle Jesse Knight the predicament in which the Democratic party was left after the state convention, and I am sure that no one would wish more to do all in his power to restore nor-mal conditions. All of the interests and enthusiasm that Uncle Jesse has had in building up Utah his son also has had, and none of the objections which the jesse utged could be urged by his son. He is 40 years of age, which is older than Bryan was when he ran for the presidency for the first time, and therefore perfectly in shape to accept this nomination. Utah county feels a certain pride in adjusting the present situation. We are confident J, Will Knight could carry the county, and we would like to see him nominat-ed." Elgar, First prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$250. To the conductor of the winning chorus a Kimball piano, donated by the W. W. Kimball company and the Clayton-Daynes Music company. 6. Chorus, contesting choirs and tabernacle choir, "Hallelu-Adjudication of the grand chor-*..............................* The preliminary trials that occurred this morning, in the tabernacle includ-ed those for the plano and baritone contests. It was intended to have the contraito candidates sing also, but as of the half dozen entries only four an-swered to their names, the adjudicator decided there was no necessity of their appearing in preliminary trial: all four might sing. The contraitos an-swering "present," were Miss Hazel E. Barnes, Mrs. W. A. Beck, Miss Bertha C. Johnson, Mrs, Hallie F. Sutherland. The work began promptly on time today, with no delay in getting through, so the docket was cleaned up before noon, and way, made for a private re-hearsal of the Ogden Tabernacle choir preparatory to their public appearance The preliminary trials that occurred

ed." The Utash county lobbyists are talk-ing with Salt Lake Democrats this afternoon, and the net result of their discussion will be submitted to the state committee at its meeting tonight. The committee meets in the law offices of James H. Moyle at 7:36 o'clock and a large attendance is expected. A new state chairman will be selected at the same time.

POLITICAL NOTES.

TAFT'S WESTERN

Tenth Day Candidate's Canvass Far

of Cornell university. Later the de-partment of commerce and labor sent B, F, Garland of Washington to con-tinue the investigation and his reports are said to have induced a visit from Commissioner Wheeler and Solicitor Harrison Nesbit. In San Diego and Los Angeles, it is declared, the rep-resentatives of the department found proof of the accusations made by earl-ier investigators ier investigators.

MODE OF ENTRANCE. During all this time, it is affirmed, FINDS HOTELS FULL.

Take the present period of fall con-

The Eisteddfod

ing, Rear Admiral Sperry declared that the warships had been thrown up-on their own resources without the on their own resources without the convenience and support of a navy yard, the efficiency of the ships had been greatly increased. This, he said, was particularly true of the engineer-ing department, but the symmetrical de-velopment of the entire fleet had stead-ily increased with the replicition of duils and with the additional experdrills and with the additional exper ience of handling the ships under con The admiral, re

ed the Luneta or public square, which was brilliantly illuminated. A band

ness of the tropical night. There were no exchanges of formal calls with the shore this evening. After the water parade in the morning, in which all Manila will participate if a



journed here in an international confor two years, but before doing sc passed resolutions in praise of the city, its people and the Commercial club which had offered hospitalities to it, as well as all others to whom recognition was due

We has an others to whom recognition was due. The final social event of the conven-tion was last night's banquet and to-day when the order of adjournment was made, there was a rapid hurrying

day when the order of adjournment was made, there was a rapid hurrying for trains back home. Secy, Duffy will remain here for sev-eral days more checking up on business and completing the record, and will probably leave on Sunday, "The final business of the convention," he said this morning, "was to approve the ap-prenticeship plan. It is a great scheme to further the cause of organized labor, and carry its work into a field where only good can come from its activities. With the other matter of a large de-fense fund, which was agreed upon a few days ago, this action is the most important handled by the convention. Two years from now the session will be held at Des Moines, which was the successful bidder among the various cities in the contest for next conven-tion.

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preparatory to their public appearance in chorus contest. There were 15 con-testants for the plano honors, following one another in rapid succession. The composition selected for performance was "Valse Arabesque" by Lack, and the names of the contestants are Ida Mertz, Maria Warburton, Esther Rob-erts, Ashel Nelson, Ethel Beesley, Mac Hawley, Naomi Midgley, Irene Foulton, Catherine Woodhouse, Lilian Phelps, Lulu Allen, Annie Gothberg, Adeline Sutton, Ruth Brockman, Jessie Gugeidt Lulu Allen, Annie Gothberg, Adeline Sutton, Ruth Brockman, Jessje Gugeldt entered from this city. The Adjudicator will annouce the three who preformed the best at the after-noon's session at which time the final performance will be held.

PIANISTS A SURPRISE.

The number of youthful planists and the ability manifested was a surprise to the visiting officials. Most of the candates were from 15 to 19 years of age, and only two of them played from the score, the others years of age, and only two of them played from the score, the others having committed their work entirely to memory. Two or three were very ner-yous, and two practically gave up be-fore they were though, for this very reason. The adjudicator sat close by the keyboard where he could sca everything as well as hear.

BARITONE ENTRIES.

BARITONE ENTRIES. There were nlne baritone-bass en-tries, viz. Melvin Peterson, Louis Habitt, Forest Rutherford, T. K. Houghton, John Robinson, Charles J. Winter, V. R. Savage, of Stit Lake, George L. Bradley or Denver and Thomas Charles of Durango, Colo. Messers, Robinson, Winter, Savage and Charles failed to answer to their names, leaving five singers to select the three from. The selection was "Repent Ye." by MacFarren. The talent shown in this preliminary, as in others, was also the occasion of favorable remark. In fact Prof. Ap-madoc said: "I never before saw such

of favorable remark. In fact Prof. Ap-madoc said: "I never before saw such an array of youthful planists; every one did remarkably well." Dr. Prothe-roe said, "Both the preliminaries were very good, especially the planists. There was lots of talent there. In speaking of the thoroughness of the ar-rangements, Prof Apmadoc said. "I never had an entry book so perfect-ly and completely prepared as at this Elsteddfod before in my experience." I AST NIGHT'S WINNERS.

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LAST NIGHT'S WINNERS. Following is the personnel of the Salt Lake Glee club, which, under the con-ductorship of Evan Arthur, won the prize last night, over the Orpheus club: First Tenors-A. H. Cardwell, W. D. Phillips, E. H. Salt, A. Davidson, Chas. Davies, James Moncarr, William Clements, William White, Wm. Cook, Second Tenors-H. J. Christiansen, M. B. Timson, G. Garrett, A. Edmunds, W. C. Salt, A. L. Vincent, J. P. Erskine, J. K. Garrett, William Vier, G. L. Glade, Sam Spry.

J. K. Garrett, Winham Vier, G. E. Glade, Sam Spry. First Bass-D. M. Burt, Evan Arthur, ronductor: A. S. Wilkins, A. E. Olsen, J. K. Haslam, H. C. Watson, J. W. James, G. O. Beckstead, E. H. Auder-son, C. V. Rasmussen, James Hurst, Second Bass-W. E. Busk, -Geo. Spokes, F. C. Fuller, Chas. Worthen, W. H. Cooper, O. A. Peterson, Horace Vincent, Jas, Beran, R. Collett, Ed. Kirkman, O. A. Braby.

JUDGE TAFT'S WARD.

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—The registration here fell below that of 1994, for the first day by more than 5,650. The to-tal was 35,884, compared with 41,032 in

The Eighth ward, in which Judge Taft lives, was 230 behind the regis-tration of 1904.

The Republican county committee held a meeting last night at which J. U. Eldredge, Jr., was re-elected chair-man of the committee for the coming committe campaign. Mr. Eldredge was em-powered to select his own secretary and committees. He named Burt Armstrong as secretary, and will an-Mr Eldredge was nounce his committee later.

The committee accepted the offer of Young Men's Republican club to the install headquarters in the club rooms on the ground floor of the Atlas block, and a letter of thanks was sent to the club for the use of the rooms,

Several speakers of national reputa-tion will make addresses in Utah dur-ing the campaign. The Republicans have made arrangements for the ap-pearance of Senator Beveridge of In-diana, about Oct. 10, Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, Oct. 12, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, will make a number of speeches on dates yet to be arranged.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 2.—The Na-tional Irrigation congress will go to-ward the completion of its work at today's session, it being announced that the committee on resolutions wil be ready to present its report before the close of the afternoon session. The committee has been flooded with reso-lutions, among them a number criticizlutions, among them a number criticiz-ing the forestry service and certain phases of the government's reclama-tion work. It is not improbable that some of the forestry resolutions will find their way into the report. The committee on permanent organization presented its report today making nominations as follows: President, George I. Barstow of Texas. Vice president, H. D. Loveland of San Francisco. Second vice president, J. D. O'Donald

Second vice president, I. D. O'Donald

Second vice president, 1. D. o Domina of Montana. Secretary, B. A. Fowler of Arizona. The committee also recommends the creation of the position of secretary, and proposes the name of McQueen Gray of New Mexico for the office.

Gray of New Mexico for the office. The morning session was devoted to the reading of papers. Indications are that Spokane will be selected as the next place of meeting.

O'MARA WON BROCKTON BOSTON MARATHON RACE

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 2.-J. W. O'Mara of North Cambridge today won the Marathon race from Boston to this city, distance 23 miles, Time (unofficial), *31.*7

E. G. Ryder of Jamacia Plain. Mass-was second: Charles Henry of Lynn, Mass., third, and Samuel A. Meller of Yonkers, N. Y., fourth.

FINAL SESSION OF TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS

Washington. Oct. 2.-The final ses-slons of the seven sections of the inter-national tuberculosis congress were be-gun this morning in the national mu-seum. The discussions will have a far-reaching effect in solving the world problem of schalerating tuberculosis. Be-fore the sections take adjournment this evening the day will have been one of the most eventful of the week, as a wide yinge of subjects not heretofore touch-ed upon will be handled by eminent med-ical men from this country and abroad.

West Will be One of Long Reach-

es and Few Speeches.

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 2 .- This, the tenth day of Candidate Tait's canvass of the west is to be a day of long reaches and few speeches. Nebraska, Wyo-ming and Colorado will be traversed

and before tomorrow morning the Taft special will be in Kansas. Cheyenne which will be reached late this afternoon and Denver tonight are to be the principal meetings of the day.

although this place turned out a large crowd which seemed pleased with the candidates. Five minute stops have been arranged for at Julesburg, Colo., Kimball, Neb, and Greeley, Colo. Senator Dollver joined the party at

Senator Doliver joined the party at maha last night and will assist Mr. Faft in speaking.

TAFT AT JULESBURG. Julesburg, Colo., Oct. 2.—The labor speech which Mr. Taft made at North Platte was well received by an audi-ence largely composed of workingmen. Mr. Taft went after Mr. Gompers in rough shape, saying that the labor leader was responsible for the circula-tion of lies about himself. At Ogallala Mr. Taft was presented with a watermelon, by a mait who de-clared himself to be a Democrat. "I thank you," said the candidate, "particularly that it is a melon and not a lemon." This place received the candidate with enthuslasm. TAFT AT JULESBURG.

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NAVAL OFFICERS TO BE COURT-MARTIALED

Manila, Oct. 3.—Lieut. Frank Paylor Evans of the battleship Louisiana, and Lieut. Charles Burt of the battleship Georgia will be tried before a special court martial board which will assem-ble on the battleship Wisconsin, The charges against Lieut. Evana are being absent from his station while acting as officer of the deck, using pro-fane and disrespectful language to a superior officer and intoxication. The tane and unsespectral moving any charges against Lieut. Burt are for "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman." Rear Admiral Schooder of the battleship Wisconsin

Schnoeder of the battleship Wisconsin will act as president of the court. . Midshipman Richard Bernard of the battleship Louisiana, was tried before a court martial board at Albany, Aus-tralia, and the sentence was dismissal from the service. Bernard was found guilty of being under the influence of liquor while on parade in Melbourne. Midshipman Edward H. Connor of the battleship Minnesota will be tried on the charge of being under the influence of liquor while at Albany, Australia. Capt. Hugo Osterhaus of the battleship Connecticut acted as president of the court which sentenced Midshipman Bernard. Bernard.

WASHINGTON EQUAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2 .-- President Washington Equal Suffrage associa-tion to order this morning, with deletion to order this morning, with dele-gates present from all sections of the state. The session lasts two days and in addition to the regular rountine includes an address of welcome by Act-ing Mayor Gill.

Woman's Progress and the Future of Humanity," by Rev J. D. O. Pow-et and "My Observation of Equal Suf-frage," by Judge Milo A. White of the supreme court.

mall bands of Chinese, in box cars and on country roads, were being ar-rested and deported. It is now assert-ed that many of these were laborers,

from Mexico, who were desirious of be-ing returned to China without expense to themselves.

It is alleged, according to the story made public today, that on one occas-ion one of the government investiga-tors was approached by an American tors was approached by an annuggl-who believed him to be in the smuggling ring and who proposed that the il-licit traffic be made easier by landing Chinese at night on an island off the cording to the accusation, the immi-grants could pass as fishermen in the daytime and at night could be instruct ed in such rudimentary English and geography as would enable them to travel after being landed in the United

States

The Chronicle's informant has dis-closed the names of Chinese, Mexicans and Americans alleged to have com-posed the ring. It is said that the government after securing sufficient evidence to warrant summary action chose to dismiss for incompetency a number of the immigration officers or the border rather than begin criminal prosecutions.

Washington. Oct. 2.-The monthly coln-age statement issued by the director of the mint yesterday shows that during September. 1908, the total coinage exc-cuted at the mints was \$2,449,290. of which \$1,700,000 was gold, \$634,000 silver, and \$85,200 minor coins. This is exclu-sive of 2,412,000 peso pieces coined for the Philippine Islands.

Thousands **More Will Read The Daily News**

THE CONFERENCE. THE STATE FAIR. THE EISTEDDFOD.

All occurring within the first 10 days of October, will bring to Salt Lake the greatest throngs of people the city has been called on to entertain for many years past. The great majority of them will come prepared to make their fall and winter purchases as well as to take in the sights and entertainments of the city.

City Merchants are reminded that out-of-town subscribers. while in the city, will receive the daily "News" free

Make Your Appeal to the Visiting Throngs Through the Daily News.

ference for instance. The Elsteddod has brought many hundreds of visitors to the city well in advance of the dates scheduled for religious meetings. Most of these sought domicile at the most available hotels. They found already registered commercial travelers and others who find in conference and fair

great opportunities for the carrying on of business. Other visitors, well to do are early on the ground, and by the time the farmer, busy night and day with his autumn work, is prepared to "drop into town." he goes from hotel to hotel and from roominghouse to roominghouse, to be met with the same cry, "every room taken, and hallways filled with beds."

Hotel diningrooms and restaurants are on such occasions crowded to over flowing day and night, and of late years it has been no uncommon thing to see men and women walking the streets all hight in quest of a place to lay their weary heads or to find something pal-

Thoughtful persons desire a return to former conditions, and with a view of providing bed and board for every man, woman and child, regardless of class or creed, who comes to the city during conference, solicitations are be-ing made that every family in this city who can possibly care for one or more transients during the period stated wil communicate with the committee at the Elias Morris & Sons' office on Rich-ards street, both 'phones No. 387.

LIQUOR PROBLEM.

Theme Discussed by League of American Municipalities,

Omaha, Oct. 2 .- The theme the League of American Municipalities this forenoon was the liquor problem as it affected metropolitan cities. It as it affected metropolitan cities. It was an interesting subject and was led by Mayor Rose at Milwaukee, Among the cities represented were Milwaukee, Atlanta, Bubuque, New Orleans and St. Louis. No topic yet brought be-fore the city officials has received so closed attention and many of them did not hesitate to question the speakers. This afternoon the delegates visited East Omaha, where the Sixth United Fort Omaha, where the Sixth United States cavalry gave special drill for the entertainment of the visitors.

NEW LEPROSY CURE.

A Maori Discharged as Cured After

Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 2.—Interest not ummixed with apprehension has been aroused here by the discharge of a Maori patient from the leper station with a clean bill of health. He was at the station for only 11 months. The chief health officer, Dr. Mason, de-clared that the patient was cured by injections of cultures of the leprosy bacillus. This treatment is the dis-covery of Prof. Deycke Pasha, direc-tor of the Imperial medical school of Constantinople, and Reschad Bey, se-nior physician of the same institution. Dr. Mason says that other patients treated by this system have shown great Improvement. great improvement.

The treatment for leprosy referred to in the Wellington dispatch is known as the Nastin system. A dispatch from Honolulu on Sept. 30 said that Drs. W. P. Brinkerhoff and J. T. Way-son had notified the board of health of that city that they believed they had memodul in curing a lenar nation by eded in curing a leper patient by means of this treatment.

reduction in weight. On the Southern Pacific the average miles per car per year is 10,000, which would give a re-duction of 20,000 gross ton-miles for the lighter car. At Southern Pacific unit operating costs this would mean a litions of all kinds. unit optating of \$24 a car. On the Union Pacific the saving would be \$21.60, for while the car miles per year viewing that portion of the cruise since leaving San Francisco, expressed him-self as well satisfied with the general are higher, the unit operating costs are results attained from the standpoints of discipline, seamanship and adapt-ability to circumstances. Thousands of persons tonight throng-

LITTLE FEATURES.

Other systems have been studying car problems, but it will be left to the Harriman lines to let Utah traffic enwas brilliantly illuminated. A band concert with a spirited program and se-lections by the bugle corps of the Ninth cavalry were features of the enter-tainment provided for the crowds. From the harbor the long line of lights, mark-ing the berths of the warships, twinkled response to the blaze of electric il-lumination on shore and as the hour grew later the bustle and hum of cele-brating crowds settled into the still-ness of the tropical night. There were no exchanges of formal joy the novelty of riding in all-steel passenger coaches and sleepers. Seats and windows are just as comfortable as those made of wood, and are made just as attractive. Upholstering and the painter's art will make the new coach something vastly different from the thing pictured in many person's minds when steel cars are mentioned The art of the operating departments will keep the modern coaches warm or will keep the modern coaches warm or cool, as seasons demand. The great purpose and charm of the all-steel af-fair is an elimination of dangers from demolishment and cremation in wrecks. Travel will be made much safer. Utah will undoubtedly see some of the equip-

BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY

ment just ordered from the factory.

which all Manila will participate if a sufficient number of vessels can be found, Gov.-Gen. Smith will call upon Admiral Sperry, who will later land and return the call, also paying his re-spects to Maj.-Gen. Weston, command-ing the troops stationed in Manila. Latest reports show that the cholera in this city is diminishing rapidly. It is expected that the city will be clean in a few days. Theft of a Sunburst Discloses Fact

DEPARTURE FOR JAPAN. That Stealings Have Been Going on for Years.

New York, Oct. 2.—An investigation which followed the discovery that a diamond sunburst was missing from the ware rooms of Oliver M. Ferrand, a Maiden Lane diamond importer, has disclosed what may prove to be one of the biggest robberies in the dia-mond district. Already, it is said, jewels valued at \$50,000 are known to have disappeared and the inventory of stock has not yet been completed. It has been disclosed also that the robhas been disclosed also that the rob-beries propably had been going on for years and it seems possible that when the inquiry has been completed the total will be far in excess of the amount now known to be involved While the investigation has been pro-gressing Mr. Ferrand has been endeav-start to find one of bis aldost and maxoring to find one of his oldest and most trusted employes, who has been away from the city for several months. This man should have returned from his vacation on Sept. 1, but he has not come nor was any word received from



him.

Chairman Knapp Anxious to Have Uniform One Adopted.

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- The Traffic Bulletin tomorrow will print a letter from Chairman Martin A, Knapp of the in-terstate conimerce commission fo C. C. McCain, chairman of the uniform bill of lading committee approving the draft of the new uniform bill of lad-ing which is to go into effect. Nov. 1. In his letter Chairman Knapp said:

"It would be a disappointment to m and my associates if the carriers i the official classification territory d not unitedly and without exception in-sist upon 'he use of these bills of lad-ing, so far 's they are intended to be used, on and after the first of November, and I sincerely hope that carriers outside that territory will, so far as practicable, take the same course at the same time."

DEPARTURE FOR JAPAN. The fleet will sail for Japan on the evening of Oct. 9. The voyage of the fleet from Austra-lia to this port was without special in-cident. All of the battleships with the exception of the battleships Connecticut left Albany on the evening of Sept. 18. The flagship was delayed by coal-ing, but sailed on the morning of Sept. 19, and overtook the rest of the flae-the next morning. The ships passed Freemantle at noon on Sept. 20, miles distant from the shore. A number of large steamers and many small craft crowded with enthusiastic people wit-nessed the spectacle as the fleet passed in line of squadrons presenting a fine in line of squadrons presenting a fin

nessed the spectacle as the fleet passed in line of squadrons presenting a fine appearance. The delay in leaving Albany was duo to the tardy appearance of the char-tered colliers. The fleet experienced difficulty through the non-arrival of late arrival of chartered colliers at Auckland as well as at Albany. Six were expected at Auckland but only three arrived. Sixteen thousand tons of coal were purchased in Australia so the fleet might reach Albany with-out danger of running short of fuel. At Albany two colliers arrived inte and two were on the over-due list. In con-sequence the fleet was delayed for 38 hours and even then did nor till the hunkers completely, but the oxercisa of great economy and excellent service on the part of the engineers arrived only one day late as Munils. This, the officers declare, shows the necessity of a havy owning its own colliers, as merchant colliers are usually under foreign flags, undependable in peace and much more so in war. The cruise from Albany to Manila was made under perfect mill pond conditions, the sea being calin and the weather pieas-ant after leaving Java.

GOLD AND SILVER STOCK.

GOLD AND SHITTINE provisional monthly statement of the stock of gold and sliver coin in the United States on Oct. I prepared by the director of the mint, gives the amount as \$2,244,1855' which embraces \$1,330,67,19 in gold an \$714,681,072 in silver coins. There has been an increase in the stock of coins since Dec. 31, 1907, of \$30,355,283' in gold and \$20 033,587 in silver.

Receiving Nastin Treatment. Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 2.-Interest not

COINAGE FOR SEPTEMBER.