THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 60. FIFTY-FIRST YEAR ARBITRATION BEGINS ate banks Walker's, with a capital of \$1,200,000, was taxed at \$71,000, McCor-nick's bank, with a capital of \$4,800,000, pays taxes on \$264,000; Wells, Farge & Co. with capital of \$500,000, is taxed at \$150,000; Jones' bank, with capital of \$425,000, taxed at \$76,000; Schettler's bank, \$97,000, is taxed at \$3,500. And yet the Ogden banks are taxed at the full value of their capital stock. The Ogden water company pays taxes on **ALARMED OVER** PUBLIC BUILDING M'MILLAN BILL SITE CONTEST. IN THE SENATE. IN SALT LAKE TODAY THE DUKE OF YORK full value of their capital stock. The Ogden water company pays taxes on \$198,000 on property valued at \$400,000, the Utah Sugar company, with a prop-erty of the cash value of \$1.850,000, pays taxes on \$244,000, and the Rocky Moun-tain Bell Telephone company, with capital of \$1,200,000, pays taxes on \$113,-000. These companies are paying taxes at \$24, cashs on the dolly. The speak-King and Others to Appear Before Is Being Warmly Discussed There Effort Will be Made to Settle Trouble Be-Health of the Heir Apparent to the British the House Committee. This Afternoon, tween Strikers and Employers-Meanon 16% cents on the dollar. The speak-er had started to attack the taxed value of property left by the late J. R. Walker when the "News" report Throne is Not Satisfactory-Compliwhile Winter Quarters Will Close. GLYNN WILL MAKE PROTEST ALLISON STRONG AGAINST IT cations are Feared.

The sization at Winter Quarters and Cisar Creek mines is practically the same loday and the miners affect-500 in number, are anxiously ting the outcome of the meeting A \$1000 1 where the state board of arbitration which was commenced in Col. Wali"s fice in this city shortly after 3 o'clock

this afternoon. The board which consists of Mr. John Nicholson, chairman; Mr. J. S. John Nicholson, chairman; Mr. J. S. John Nicholson, and Colonel Wall Davier, secretary, and Colonel Wall met behind closed doors. At press time met behind closed doors. At press internet the secretary of the secretary of the first them while the miners' commit-met waiting in the ante-mount. was waiting in the ante-room. The meantime the Pleasant Valley

company has decided to close its In the mean what decided to close its cal company has decided to close its dises for an indefinite period with the solution of the strike it has "On account of the strike, it has end decided to close down Winter sen decided to close down Winter set for men to take their tools out the mine."

men at Sunnyside and Castle the mine." A Sunnyside and Castle The men at Sunnyside and Castle the are still working along contented-and, it is said, are afraid that if a meeting of the State board of ar-tration does not terminate favorably r the men who are idle at the other mys that the strikers will come to a two mining camps and induce the e two mining camps and induce the en to lay down their tools and walk it through sympathy. From reports at come from Castle Gale the men that camp are perfectly contented the what they are doing and do not size to quit work in the middle of inter.

WILL IT BECOME GENERAL.

It is said in some quarters around wn today that the strike now under wh today that the strike now under ay is but a preliminary to a concert-d movement on the part of all the all miners in the west. It is stated hat there are agents at work in every amp throughout Colorado. Utah and becoming the induce the men to so out induce the men to go out strike for the universal betterment

the wages of the coal miner at rige. This assertion is indignantly ed by the striker's com ee men which has made the Walker ise its headquarters. The committee ted to the "News" this morning that strike originated solely at Scotleld mong the miners at work there, and hat they have not been influenced in ly way by outside unions or men. At same time they say that they have charter for membership plied for a charter for membership the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

papers, and wished to deny the assertion that the Finns had turned the scale in the vote and made the strike possible. He stated that the majority of the Finns at the mine were intellipossible, of the Finns at the mine were intelli-gent men, and that there was not one of them but was capable of intelligently discriminating in the matter of voting. He also took umbrage at the statement that the old-time miners in the camps more in favor of warking under the old were in favor of working under the old conditions, and said that there were not 5 per cent of them who would hold out. Warming up to this topic he proceeded to say that the men who had worked after the strike had been called, had speedily laid down their tools and some of them in the public mass meeting of

the miners had expressed their contri-tion at their act in standing out, and had asked their comrades to forgive them for what they had done. The committee then stated that if arbitration were refused by the company that there would be a mass meeting of the trades unions here called before which they

would lay their case. They said there was no suffering among the 500 miners and their families, which are said to number in the vicinity of 2,500, and that when that time comes, if it should, they would un-

doubtedly receive help from outside. The company at Scofield, they say, has ordered the boarding houses closed and told the strikers to leave the camp MANAGER SHARP HOME.

Comes to Salt Lake to Unofficially Meet the Arbitration Board. General Manager William G. Sharp, of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, came up from the scene of the trouble at Scofield on No. 1 this afternoon. Those who saw him immediately after his arrival were struck with the change in him since he left this city a few days ago, and were forcibly reminded of the way he appeared when he re-turned from the scene of the mine hor-ror at Scofield last May. A glance at his

ror at sconer face surmounting a rough miner's shirt and a suit of coarse tweed told its own story, a story of sleepless nights and anxious days. When seen at his residence this after-noon Mr. Sharp shook his head and said in answer to a request from the reporter for an interview, "I would very much like to oblige you, but you doubtless fully sense my position. You excuse me, 1 know say anything in regard to the matter beyond the fact that the Salt Lake papers have published the situation just about as it is." Is it true that you have decided to close down the mines indefinitely that are affected by this strike?" was asked. "Yes: we have done so and have posted notices to that effect.' When asked for a forecast as to what would be done by the company in the face of present events Mr. Sharp said: "I am here in town in order to meet the board of arbitration; they asked me to come up, and here I am, but," he added, "I am here unofficially and any information that I may give them in regard to this matter will be from an unofficial standpoint." unofficial standpoint. Beyond this statement Mr. Sharp would say nothing further in regard o the trouble with the miners, but he indicated from his manner that were possible to settle the trouble equitably to the men and the company possible alike that he would feel that his trip had not been in vain.

of the State. The Schate chamber was well filled his afternoon by 2 o'clock and the interested spectators continued to enter the chamber until the seating capacity was exhausted. The occasion for the

unusual interest was the announcement vesterday that the Senate would take up the anti-compulsory vaccination bill. Immediately after the reading of the bill Senator Kiesel moved that the en-

Declares That It Is a Vicious Meas

ure and Against the Best Interests

bill senator Klesel moved that the chr-acting clause in the bill be stricken out. Seconded by Senator Allison. Senator Smoot thought that in such an important matter the senator should state his reasons for wishing the clause to be stricken out. Senator Klesel expressed regret at not having the eloquence to speak upon the ques-tion as he would like to; had he the eloquence of Senator Smoot he might hope to convert some of the senators to his side of the question. He said that his experience had been that vaccination was good for the people and that although some of the members contended that the bill did not deprive the health physicians of vaccinating when they deemed it expedient he could

not so understand it. Senator Allison wanted some members of the health committe to state his reason for wanting the measure passed, but Senator Thomas thought that the best way to pass upon the bill would be to vote on Klesel's motion. For the purpose, however, of hearing the advocates of the bill Senator Klesel withdrew his motion and the bill

passed to its second and third reading. Senator Allison then renewed his request that some members of the com-mittee give his reason why the bill should be passed, no one responded and he then moved that the enacting clause be stricken out.

then Senator Smoot senator smoot then made the request of Senator Allison that he had made of a member of the health committee, viz., give a reason why the enacting clause should be stricken out. Allison said that it was an unfair re-

Allison said that it was an unfair re-quest that it is enough to defeat a bill when those who want it to be passed can't give a reason for wanting it passed. The members of the health committee have heard arguments for days and yet have nothing to say in its defense. And since they would not say anything he would. "It is a decidedly vicious bill," he exclaimed, "and nearly every State in the Union has on its statutes such a law as is now in force statutes such a law as is now in force in Utah. Senator Allison said that the purpose of the present law looks to the welfare of the public, and in every case the rights of the individual must yield to the welfare of the public at large. "Suppose it were a cholera epidemic or typhoid fever and for the sake of argument vaccination were a recog-nized preventative of these diseases, diseases would be allowed to rage over the State according to this new measure Senator Allison continued that vaccin. ation was a recognized preventive, and if that be the case why not let the law stand as it is. He read from the weekly reports of the board of health indicating that nearly all of the cases of smallpox were contracted by unvaccinated children and that the enforcing vaccination as a precedent to the entering of school was gradually reducing the per centage of cases. Senator Allison read copiously from the reports of other States and from other nations and when the "News" vent to press he was on the floor and making his argument in a warm and earnest style. GO TO IDAHO FEBRUARY STH. The joint special committee that was appointed to act upon the invitation of the officials of the Oregon Short Line to take a trip over that road, to any part take a trip over that road, to any part desired, will recommend that the invi-tation be accepted by the Legislature; that Friday, February 8th, be the day to take the trip and that the committee confer with Mr. Dan Spencer of the Oregon Short Line this afternoon for tracts,

THE ODMANING HOUSE.

Change of Management Will be Effected Tomorrow.

Tomorrow Mr. F. M. Michelson of the

Utab Commercial & Savings bank, as-sumes the duties of manager of the Salt Lake clearing House succeeding Mr. W. C. Buckholz of the Commercial National bank

The process by which the officers are appointed is quite interesting. The appointed is quite interesting. The Clearing House association was organ-ized the 5th of March, 1890, and now eleven banks are members. Each bank has a number in the following order? Wells, Fargo & Co., Deseret National, McCornick & Co., T. R. Jones, Walker Bros., Commercial National, Utah Com-marcial State Bank of Utah National

Bros., Commercial National, Utah Com-mercial, State Bank of Utah, National Bank of the Republic, Bank of Com-merce and Utah National Bank, Each year a meeting is held on the 2nd Thursdy in January and officers are appointed. This year J. E. Dooley of Wells Fargo, & Co., is president, L. S. Hills of the Deseret National, vice-pres-ident and W. S. McCornick of McCor-nick & Co., secretary and treasurer. As the cycle has been once completed the officers for this year are the presithe cycle has been once completed the officers for this year are the presi-dents of the first three banks. Next year Mr. Hills will be president, Mr. McCornick vice president and Mr. Jones secretary and treasurer. The managership should have failen to Wells, Fargo & Co., this year, but for the first five years there was no change so there are five more to follow before number one begins again.

number one begins again. The executive committee this year is composed of Mr. Dooly, Mr. Hills, Mr. McCornick, Mr. Jones and Mr. Knox.

WILLIAM BONE DEAD.

Mrs. Nettie Stevens Operated On for Appendicitis Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Layton, Jan. 31.-William Bone, a well known and highly respected citizen of this place, died suddenly last night from neuralgia of the heart, superinduced by grippe, with which he was stricken on Sunday last. He leaves a wife and five children who have the sympathy of the entire public.

Mrs. Nettie Stevens was operated upon for appendicitis this morning Drs. Bich of Ogden, at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ellison. Mirs. Stevens came through the trying ordeal very bravely and her s, edy res-toration to health la ca idenic hoped for. She is twenty-five years of age, and the mother of one child.

Present Selection-Wants All to Have a Fair Chance. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 .- A meet-

Against Discrimination in Favor of

ng of the House committee on public buildings will be held tomorrow morn ng to consider the Sait Lake public building, Representative King, and Glynn, of New York, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor will appear before the committee. Mr. Glynn said that he will make a protest against discriminating in favor of the present site, and that he wants the owners of the other sites to have a fair showing. Mr. Mercer introduced the omnibus bill late last evening which with down approximations for a number the omnibus only ate last evening which cut down appropriations for a number of buildings. This was done as the speaker had said that otherwise no building would be passed this session. Judge King said that he had assur-ances that no change would be made in the appropriation of \$500,000 for Salt Lake

Helen A. Kearns has been appointed Dostmaster at Gunnison, Sanpete Co., Utah, vice Alice Green, resigned. A pension has been granted William H. Bodenhamer, of Bolse, Idaho, at \$6.

PRESIDENT'S WREATH.

That Sent to Osborne House is Eight Feet in Diameter.

London, Jan. 31 .- The United States embassy will send to Windsor Castle three magnificent floral-wreathes from President McKinley and Mrg. Garfield, and a cross from Ambassador Choate The President's wreath is eight feet in diameter, and of solid white cam-elias, arums, lilles of the valley, tuling, and roses, with a cluster of manve or-chids in the center, Mr. Choate's cross is of the same flowers. Mrs. Garfield's wreath is composed of arums, neapolitan violets and green rye.

"HELP, WE ARE SINKING."

A German Steamer Saves the Cap-

tain and Crew of the Cuba. New York, Jan. 31 .- The German

steamer Barcelona which arrived to-day from Hamburg via Halifax, brought into port the captain and four-teen seamen of the Russian bark Cuba, which was abandoned at sen Janury 15 in Intitude 40.30 longitude 12.10, in dismasted and water-logged condition. Capt. Bohn, of the Barcelona reports that at midnight of January 17th, giare of light was sighted which at first was thought to be a ship on fire. The Barcelona headed towards the light and on approaching nearer two

huge flares were seen from a vessel in

distress. Passing close by the craft, Capt. Bohn, with his his night glass, made out that she was dismasted and

violently. At times hourse shouts ould be heard, and finally cries of

'Help, we are sinking" were made out

prought under the lee of the wreck and

cusses it in the house.

ifter a severe struggle all

Oregon Snort Line, at a late hour this afternoon, received a wire announcing his appointment as traffic manager for the American Smelting and Refining company, with headquarters in New York, effective February 15.

the World from London says:

Duke of Cornwall and York.

Considerable alarm was occasioned

by the night's bulletin concerning the

The duke's constitution is none too ro-

bust at the best, and an attack of this

description is severe on the strongest

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New York, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch to adult. Complications are feared and

BIG APPOINTMENT FOR S.W.ECCLES

Well Known Salt Lake Railroad Man Made Traffic Manager for

the American Smelting and Refining Company-

Will Go to New York.

No one in this intermountain region who has had the acquaintance of this popular railroad official will but feel to congratulate him on the appointment, which is considered the finest traffic plum in the United States, and which is a position of year removed bits in position of great responsibility, inolving, as it does, the handling of an mmense amount of freight, and an intimate acquaintance with rates and traffic developments throughout the

ength and breadth of the country. It is understood that Mr. Eccles will remain in this city until he has placed his affairs in such a shape that his successor in the Oregon Short Line have no difficulty in taking up the reins. Just who the next traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line will be is at this time a matter of speculation, and it is yet too early to name the man who will occupy his desk on West Tem ple street. With the resignation of Mr. Eccles H, B. Tooker, his private secre-

S. W. Eccles, traffic manager of the 1 fice to tender their congratulations and nce to tender their congratulations and wish him every success in his new posi-tion. There are numerous young men, and middle-aged ones in this city, too, who have a warm spot in their hearts for the traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line who will formally tender his resignation this evening, for quietly ad-vancing them in their walks of life, and by a word obtained for them lucrative positions, not only in raffraad circles positions, not only in ratiroad circles, but in other branches of commercial life as well,

Sir William Broadbent, a great fever

It was an attack of German measles

thal first broke down Lord Rosebery's

health, producing insomnia, from which

he has never completely recovered, and

to allay which he keeps constantly

seeking a change of alt.

specialist, is expected at Osborne.

The name of S. W. Eccles is as fa-miliar to Utah business men, particu-larly to shippers, as the names of their own institutions. His service as a raliroad man has covered a generation or more, and his experience extends over the entire range from that of subor-dinate positions to general traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line. Mr. Eccles was, for many years, general agent of the Union Pacific, with head-quarters at Denver. His next service was general freight and passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, also with headquarters in the Colorade with headquarters in the Colorado metropolis. Twelve years ago he came to Sait Lake as the general freight and passenger agent of the Ilio Grande, and for the next four years acted un-interruptedly as such. In 1886, how-ever, he was induced to return to the amplow of the Ilion Breath, with the key

employ of the Union Pacific, with which

divorced from that system, three years

Sherman, Tanner, Thomas and Whitte-more, and Representatives Anderson,

Axton, Barrett, Bench, Billings, Chris-tonsen, Cutler, Evans, Fry, Gardner, Hall, Hamlin, Harmon, Hatch, Homer, Johnson, D. C., Johnson, G. W., Lang-ton, Maughan, McFarland, McGregor, Mohr, Morris, D. H., Phillips, Pond, Rodd, Cauth, Stevens, Stuart, Van

Redd, South, Stevens, Stuart, Van Wagenen and Speaker Glassman,

When the hatchery was finally reached it proved to be very interest-ing. Most of the lawmakers had never before seen anything of the kind. They

peered into the tanks where the little newly-spawned trout were beginning to

be able to feel their way around, and looked with interest at the yearlings

was a pity more time could not have

been spent t the hatchery as Mr. Sharp

endeavored to do all in his power to ex-

and iwo-year-olds in the troughs.

remained until the Short Line was

THE COMMITTEE TALKS.

When seen this morning T. H. Hoye of Clear Creek, and P. J. Rooney and Lewis George of Scofield, the miners' committee appointed to appear before the board of arbitration, talked freely egard to the situation. In the course heir remarks they stated that they no reason to doubt that the five mps would be organized under char. rs within a very few days and then would be stronger than ever in r fight against the company. They proceeded to state that they orhi that their demands were just right, after which they went into istalled account of their grievances of the lines already published. They at that the Castle Gate and Sunny miners in the past had received a ent and 15-cent advance respective. a their wage schedule, and that the r miners thought that they ought to same consideration at the ands of the company. They said that a committee that had visited Castle e had reported that the drivers in camp to be working on contracts making their three dollars a day

ight along, while the men at Clear Teck could only make \$2.50 a day. AS TO THE FINNS. Mr. George then stated that they had a somewhat misrepresented in the their time.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. n Honor of England's Dead Queen-

Interesting Program.

Tomorrow evening a Victoria memorservice will be held at St. Mark's tedral at half past seven o'clock. an Eddle expects the cathedral to be ufuly decorted for the occasion is special musical program has been maged for, The choirs from St. Wr and St. Peter's will assist in its The following is the proan in full

sesional Hymn 340. irial Pealma.

son in Psalter.

...C. E. Kettle eson in Psalter mittis (in A flat) Stainer hi Prayers. m's Functal March. "Peace, Perfect Peace." "Moral and Political Influ-

the "I Heard a Voice from " " " " Mitchell Paithful, Raise the Strain."

A GOOD WOMAN DEAD.

by of the Mormon Elders who laas missionaries in the State of will regret to learn of the of Mrs. John R. Johnson, which arred on the 17th of Jan. 1901, ale of Kansas, whither she had whither aged mother, who pre-er to the spirit world just eight aving died on the 9th of Jan. son's home was always. Elders and many a grate-ber hospitality will sympaher bereaved husband and

th Mrs. Johnson was not a of the Church, few persons et kind to the missionaries than

ohn R. Johnson was president

STRIKERS GIVE A DANCE. Largely Attended Last Night - All

Quiet Today. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Scofield, Utah, Jan. 31 .- A grand ball was given by the strikers of Winter Quarters and Clear Creek last night which was largely attended. Every-thing is very quiet this morning. Shall crowds can be seen going up track to P. V. Coal company's office to draw

BITTEN BY A SAVAGE DOG. Frank Sollis Attacked and Receives

Serious Injury. Last evening Mr. H. Schlis of Cottage court called at the police station and complained of a dog owned by Charles Barber, of 257 east, Sixth South street. Sollis said that his son was passing the place yesterday when without warning Barber's dog, a great Dane hound, rushed upon the lad and bit him in the back. He was advised to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Barber. The latter insists that his capine is perfect-ly harmless, and would not have at-tacked the boy had not the latter tormented the dog.

YOUNG MAN IN TROUBLE.

He is Accused of Passing a Worthless Check.

Last evening H. Spiers, proprietor of a candy kitchen on First South street, informed the police that a young man named W. H. Hassell had induced him to indorse a check for \$35, drawn on a bank at Dallas, Texas. Spiers learned that the check was worthless, and belleving that Hassell was going to leave town, concluded to have him arrested. Hassell represented himself to be a member of the A. O. U. W. and Elk lodges. An investigation will be made of the matter. In the meantime the young man is in the city jail.

MAIDEN NAME RESTORED. That is What Mrs. Johnson Gets With

a Divorce. In the divorce case of Ethel Johnson vs Henry S. Johnson, Judge Hall today made a decree granting a divorce to

nch of the Church organized avilie, ind, and with his wife children emigrated to Utah in locating in Coyote, Garfield

the purpose of preparing the itinerary. QUESTION OF TAXATION. Perplexing Problem Being Discussed

in the House This Afternoon. The House opened shortly after schedule time, Chaplain Stewart was again on hand, after his iliness, and attended to his duties in offering prayer.

After the reading of the minutes, their correction and adoption, an invitation from the Governor to inspect the State prison was read. The chair appointed Messrs, Hamlin, Hall and Billings to make arrangements therefor. Senate bill No. 3, regarding the burial

of old soldiers, etc., was returned from the Senate amended and referred to the committee on military matters.

The Speaker then called on Mr. Axton to take the chair as he vished to speak on House bills Nos. 10 and 20, of which he is the author. House bill No. 10 provides that pri-

vate property shall be taxed at the same rate as that of railroad corpora. tions. House bill No. 20 is an act to tax

property which has escaped taxation. Mr. Glasmann explained that these bills had not been printed as some of the members had hinted that they were unconstitutional. The author considered that they were among the most important bills that had come before the House during the current session. He said, talking on No. 10, that the Constitution demanded that all property should be taxed at a uniform rate. If it is unconstitutional I would ask why it is possible that railroads should be taxed at 30 per cent on the dollar and to tax me 150 to 200 per

"I have been told that I would be a dead political duck if I took up this matter. I replied that when I took the oath of political office I left friendship behind

"In Salt Lake I find that the Na-tional Bank of the Republic has a capital of \$312,000. It gets a rebate of 60 per cent; the Deseret National bank, with a capital of \$1,225,000, is taxed for 1863,000; the State Bank of Utah, with a capital of \$322,000, has a rebate of 30 per cent, and the Utah Savings and Trust company, with a capital of \$150,-000, is taxed at \$5,100. Among the priv-"In Salt Lake I find that the NaBUCKET SHOP BROKERS.

War Revenue Act Amendments Concern Them Intimately.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The Senate committe on finance today reported a number of amendments to the war revenue reduction act. The following is a new section

STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

waterlogged and the people on the wreck were waving and gesticulating Section 1-That from and after the passage of this act, every person, asviolently. sociation, co-partnership, or corpora-tion, who or which shall in his, its or their own behalf, or as agent, engage in the making or offering to make con-Although a very high sea was running it was decided to make the attempt to tracts, trades agrements or transactions rescue the shipwrecked crew. First Of respecting the purchase or the sale of fleer A. Liveni and a boat crew of five seamen managed to lower a life-boa and get safely away from the side o any grain, provisions, raw or unmanufactured, stock, bonds or any other securities wherein both parties thereto the or such person, association, co-partnerhard ship, or corporation above named, con-template or intend that such contracts, agreements, traces or transactions, shall be of may be closed, adjusted, or fifteen in number, were taken into the boat and to the steamer. settled according or with reference to the public market quotations of prices made on any board of trade or exchange upon which the commodities or securities referred to in said contracts,

agreements, trades, or transactions, are dealt in, and without a bonalide trans-action on such board of trade or exchange or wherein both parties, such person, association, co-partner-ship or corporation above named, shall contemplate or intend that such conagreements, trades or transactions shall be or may be deemed closed or terminated when the public market quotations of prices made on such board of trade or exchange for the articles as security named in such contracts, agreements, trades or transac tions shall reach a certain figure and every person, association, co-partner-ship and corporation who or which shall in his or its own behalf or as agent conduct, what is commonly known as a "bucket shop" shall pay a stamp tax of one cent on each hundred future candidates. dollars in value of the merchandise cov-ered or pretended to be covered and also a tax of two conts on each one hun-

dred dollars on the face value of all stocks, bonds or other securities cov-ered or pretended to be covered by each and all of such contracts, agreements, trades or transactions. Provided, however, that the payment

of any tax imposed by this section shall not be held or construed to exempt any such person, association, co-parinership, or corporation from any penalty or pun-ishment provided by the laws of any State for carrying on such business, or the making of such contracts, agree-ments, trades or transactions within such State or in any manner to authorcosts. ize the commencement or continuance of such business or the making of any case is predicated, was commenced away back in November, 1895, when plaintiff claimed the ownership of cersuch contracts, agreements, trades or transactions contrary to the laws of such State or in any place prohibited by tain dams, flumes, ditches, water and water rights, but that defendants had municipal law; nor shall the payment of any such tax be held to prohibit any deprived it of the use and enjoyment thereof, for which sult was instituted State from placing a duty or tax on the same trade or business for State or for an injunction and damages. A that time only the equitable issues in other purposes, and every such person association co-partnership or corpora-tion as aforesaid, shall pay an annual special tax of fifty dollars, and for each mination. The trial resulted in a decree for de branch office, wherever established, an annual special tax in addition of fifty annual special tax in addition of hity dollars, which said tax shall be paid within thirty days after the passage of this act by every person, association, co-partnership or corporation now en-gaged in such business and from and after the passage of the act by every who here a such business are by every such person, association, co-partnership or corporation proposing to engage in canal system seepage water from a drain ditch running from Decker's lake

ess aforesaid before commence ng such business.

Gage Approves Lovering Bill.

Washington, Jan. 31,-Secy. Gage was heard by the banking and currency committe today upon the Lovering bill for an elastic currency. He thought it was a step in the right direction, though it did not, he thought, go far enough. Mr. Gage also advocated the retirement of the greenbacks. whole court. with the Oragon Short Line, and ac-York in his old capacity as stenograph. At the time of writing the news of the

WILL ALOG SEVEL

ago. Since that time he has been gen-eral traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, and has represented his appointment had not begun to circulate on the streets, but by tomorrow morn-ing Mr. Eccles will have a hard day be-fore him shaking hands with his numerous friends who will invade his of- | generally recognized.

connection



That is What More Than Two Score Law Makers Had Today---Spawn Inspected With Much Interest-Object of Trip.

A crewd of discontented legislators | Howell, Larson, Lawrence, Murdock, alighted from two special cars at State DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATION. and Second South at ten minutes to one Congressman Lanham f Texas Di today. They had been out to inspect the State fish hatchery under the chap-Washington, Jan. 31.-Representa-tive Lanham (Tex.), delivered an ex-tended speech on the question of the eronage of Fish and Game Commissioner John Sharp. It was not the re-organization of the Democratic party. It was unbridled audacity, he fish hatchery that had caused the feeling of discontent but the fact that 41 of the lawmakers of the State of Utah had to walk about two miles from their cars over hard roads and harder and bumpler fields to the fish hatchery. Comissioner Sharp offered in explanation of the long tramp, that he had offered to have carriages or wagons to convey the legislatove party as far as the road ran. The over-field part of the journey owing to its roughness, crossing ditches, climbing fences, etc., would have necessarily had to be covered on foot. But, said the commissioner, the offer had not been accepted. Whother any arrangements for transportation

alain the raising of fish to his audience but, of course, only a limited number got any adequate information. A photographer took a picture of the legislative body and just before the In-strument clicked. Superintendent Walker ran to the front of the group with an immonse brook trout weighing at least six pounds which had been taken out of its natural element for the oc-

cust Mr. Sharp said that he expected to ship out about 400,000 two-weeks-old trout to different counties in the near how far they would have to tramp they would readily have acquiesced in any

future. Altogether the State hatchery has been run on the most economical basis and it is probable that the legislature will grant the increased appropriation

SUSPECTS CAPTURED. Deputy Sheriff Mauss Runs Them In

at Murray.

An important capture was made by Deputy Sheriff Mauss, of Murray, this morning, just before break of day. There has been quite a number of hoboes colved in the case were tried, and the and all-round toughs congregating for some time in and near the smeller town, and Deputy Mauss concluded that the county ought to be rid of the gans, so he laid his plans and this morning swooped down upon the unsuspecting county captures cloves of them and lamages were reserved for later deterfendants. An appeal to the Supreme court reversed the judgment of the lower court, and gave the decree to plaintiff, with costs. gentry capturing eleven of them, and safely landing them behind the bars of Thereafter plaintiff filed a supple-mental complaint, charging that dethe Murray jail. Chief Deputy Eldredse says the prison down there is so full of jail birds that their "feet stick out of the windows." Sheriff Naylor went to fendants had continuously, since No-vember, 1892, discharged into plaintiff's Murray late this afternoon to learn full particulars of the capture of Deputy Mauss, and may bring the prisoners to Salt Lake to be confined in the county drain ditch running from Decker's lake to White lake, which rendered plain-tiff's water unfit for use, and the trial court gave the plaintiff judgment for \$4,802.25, and costs, against the de-fendants; and also enjoined them to fill up the drain ditch in question. The jail.

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costs in the long drawn out litigation has run up to considerably over a thousand dollars. The opinion is per curiam-by the A bright spirit has gone from our midst and numbers mourn!Although we realize our loss is her infinite gain,

yet the pain of separation is so hard to bear, and to miss the sound of that sweet voice, the glance of the kindly, dreaming eyes, for she was one whom to know was to love, her presence cast sunshine, not shadows. Nature was generous to Anna, and had given to her without limit. Her intelligence could cope with questions which have puzzled older heads, and in their solution sweet charity always ruled in her decision. I have known her intimately from her childhood days, and have noticed this beautiful trait in her character-to shield rather than to expose the faults she saw in others. Her life was a beautiful example! As daughter, sister, wife and mother, she most faithfully illustrated the duty of each. On all and every occusion she was equal to their requirements, and could rise to situations, whenever called upo which would have puzzled a less philupon, sophical mind than her's to meet. My heart is filled with sympathy for the My dear ones left, but for Anna all is joy

and peace. CHARLOTTE IVES KIRBY.

said, on the part of the Gold Demo-crats to domand on their return to the party that they should head the pro-cession. The talk, therefore, of party re-organization was puerile. The effort to shelve Bryan he urged, was premature. He had fallen with his back to the field and his feet to the foe. He was a splendid American citizen and Democrat. It was improbable that he

had been figured on is uncertain, but one thing is fixed and that is that if the august body of solons had known arrangement made for transportation. The party started from the driveway in front of the City and County build-ing at 10 o'clock, arriving at Murray at



ver again would aspire to the nomination but it was yet too early to discuss Mr. Lanham declared that those who had left the party must return—If at all -propared to subscribe to the cardinal doctrine of the party—acquiescence in the will of the majority.

AFFIRMED FOR PLAINTIFF. Opinion of the Supreme Court in a

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Celebrated Water Case. In the case of the North Point Con solidated Irrigation company, plaintiff vs the Utah and Salt Lake Canal company, the South Jordan Canal com-pany and the North Jordan Irrigation company, defendants and appellants. the Supreme court has handed down an opinion, affirming the decision of the district court, giving plaintiff judg-ment for \$4,802.25, for damages, with

The original action upon which this

