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NEGOTIATIONS NOT BROKEN OFF.

The President's Intercession at Peterhof and Tokio Has Not Been Successful.

PEACE DEPENDS UPON JAPAN.

No Indication That Emperor Nicholas Will Recede from His Determination Not to Pay Tribute, ROAD OUTLIESTHROUGH SAKHALIN

A Proposition to Sell Island as a Purely Commercial Transaction Might Remove Difficulties.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 26.-Presidest Roosevelt's intercession at Paternot and Toldo has not been successful as yet but enough progress has been made to secure the prolongation of the negotiations, beyond today. A certain result has been achieved at St. Petersburg but if there is eventually to be suce Japan also must change her attle-

to the only possible compromise, but it does be a purely commercial transaction not a claim for indemnity in oldernice. There had not been the sheltest indication up to 10 a. m. that Emperor Nicholas would sender from his determination not to pay tribute ander any form. And, in the quarters most competent to judge there is not the slightest prospect of a change. But if Japan would bend if she would recome formally her demand for "remindersement for the cost of the war" by the withdraw if of the price she sets upon the cortiern half of Sakhalin and trankly make the proposition to sell infinite to see how Emperor Nicholas, haring already acceded to the other conditions proposed, could refuse.

Al 12 o'clock, one of the Russian strathes wan quoted as saying that telegrams had been received from Streets what quoted as saying that telegrams had been received from Streets wan quoted as saying that telegrams had been received from Streets was quoted as saying that telegrams and that unless the Japanese had a new proposal the confers a compremise, and that unless the Japanese had a new proposal the confers of the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal that the first received from Street and a new proposal the confers of the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal that the first received from Street and a new proposal the confers of the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal that the first received from Street and a new proposal the confers of the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal that the first received from Street and a new proposal the confers of the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal that the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal that the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal that the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal the confers of the strain annihilation of a vagant state to that of a proposal the confers of the strain annihilation of

Berlin, Aug. 26 - The Associated Press

received the following commu-from the foreign office foreign minister empowers ated Press to declare that all is of the opposition of the emp ire abourd. The emperor regards () indexvers of the president with admi-ation and takes the greatest interest e success of the labors for peace,

IMPRESSION IN BERLIN. Berlin, Aug. 26.—The impression in the foreign office today is that the ne-gotiations at Porismouth, N. H., will not and immediately.

AS VIEWED IN PARIS. Paris, Aug. 28.—Fremier Rouvier had long talk of the foreign office today th M. Jusserand, ambassador to the United States. Its nature has not been not disclosed. It is probable that it related to American affairs, and to the scheme status of the negotiations of Perismouth. However, the government s not giving any outward signs of ac-livity in connection with the peace conference awing to the sonstiveness of French relations with Russia. Information from officials at St. Pe-

shurg show that Ambuseador Mey is breaking with the emperor lasted by 10 minutes, and was not produc-te of notable results. The brevity of the meeting is looked upon as an un-acorable sign. Nevertheless, governout civiles believe that Russia's in-mility to raise more money for war Russes will prove a decisive factor used a new loan on account of the unecome more uncompromising against prolongation of their struggle. This due to the dangers of depression in the coormous French holdings of Rusdey market is practically cut off for re war funds, it is the view of the hest court officers that peace has

or unfavorable reports from Portsmonth Russian fours declining I centi-mos. The market closed weak, owing to the depression in Russian securities.

RUSSIAN VIEW OF THE PEACE OUTLOOK

Portsmouth, Aug. 26 .- Mr. Braintchihoff, the correspondent of the St. Petersburg Slovo, in his cable to his paher today, dwelt upon the reported role blayed by Emperor William. He

There is a factor in the situation which has not appeared on the surface, but which nevertheless, has played a but which nevertheless, has played a big role. It is Emperor William. The deep impression produced by the meeting of the two sovereigns at Bjorke is known, and it is also known that Emperor William returned home enchanted. We have read about the efforts which are being made by the German which are being made by the German press to prove the solidarity of the kai-er with Roosevelt's understanding. But

the kaiser is thinking only of Germany. For the good of Germany it is necessary that Russia should be engaged in the far cast as long as possible, so as to be free to force France to join Germany and break with England. For this purpose it is necessary to defeat President Roosevelt's object that in order, subsequently, when Russia is extre, subsequently, when Rusala is ex-tausted, Emperor William may become the mediator between her and Japan, thus to isotate England by menacing

easury to persuade Emperor Nicholas that he must not bow before the fall-bres which have come; that all great nations have had to suffer such, and it nations have had to suffer such, and it is his duty to give the armies of Linevitch a chance to turn the situation. There is luck in battle. Fortune has thus far been with the Japanese, but luck changes and will change. The emperor, surrounded by the military party, cannot resist lending a favorable car to such words, and that will make further concessions very difficult. All the forces working for peace should concentrate their efforts to demonstrate to Emperor Nichelas that the prolongation of the war cannot possibly change the altimate conditions of peace and that it is time to cross working in the interests of the king of Prussia."

whether the conference results in a treaty or not, it will have been productive of great good, leaving only the question of money between the belligerents—a question which could be solved at any time. It is for the reason that the issue has narrowed down simply to a question of money that the optimists persist in believing the conference will not fail. They argue that the proposition that the cost of continuing the war to both countries would soon more than cover the amount in tinuing the war to both countries would soon more than cover the amount in dispute is so palpable that it cannot prove an eventual bar. Better, they argue, for Japan, with the principles settled in her favor, to forego the money payment than to prolong the war indefinitely at the cost of millions, with no absolute certainty of receiving any money at the end, no matter how successful har arms might be A prominent personage connected with one of the missions said this morning:

"The real issue is too small to prevent an accord. I believe there will be a treaty. Both countries want peace, and with only a question of money between them it is unpossible to believe they will not realize the profit to both in a compromise which will

to both in a compromise which will end the war. Should the pleupotenti-eties actually separate at Portsfoath, I shall not abandon hope. Until the plenipotentiaries have actually left the country—the Russians from New York and the Japanese from San Francisco— I will not believe this now senseless war shall we on

I will not helieve this now menseless war shall go on." Baren Rosen, who spent last night at Magnolla, returned to Portsmouth today. M. Witte was busy with his correspondence early in the day, and Mr. Takahira, who did not go to Manchester with Baron Komura, also kept closely in his apartments. It is presumed he remained behind to be accessible for communication with Mr. Rosevell in case of necessity. The

EMPEROR NICHOLAS CIVES HIS ULTIMATUM

St. Petersburg. Aug. 26,-The emperer's ultimatum is that Russia will agree to the division of the Island of Sakhalin and more liberal payment shall be paid to the Japanese for the care of Russian prisoners, but that no indemnity shall be paid.

SENSATIONAL SCANDAL IN VERMONT STATE PRISON

Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 26. Sensaional testimeny concerning affairs at the state prison at Windsor was given at Yesterday's hearing of the investigation of public institutions now being beld by the state. Horace Boyd, a pris on officer, testified regarding the al-loged conduct of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers the Bennington woman, who was con-victed of the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, in August, 1902, but not hanged. Boyd declared that Vertion Rogers, a convict, who is serving a sentence of 16 years, had told him that he (Rogers) had access last spring to Mrs. Rogers' cell by means of a ket which he had made in the shoe shot of the institution. The convict is no a relative of Mrs. Rogers. Officer Boy further stated that Rogers and the condemned murderess had not con-

After Boyd had been dismissed from the witness stand the state made puo-lic certain evidence which had occu ture to investigate public institutions, E. W. Oakes, former superintendent of the prison, testified at that session that Rogers had informed him that last March Fred Morse, another prisoner, had given him (Rogers) a key which filted Mary Rogers' cell, Oakes also said Rogers had told him that the latter's key opened the outside door of the cell but would not make the the cell, but would not unlock the

The second door, the superintendent d, was opened, according to the by Mrs. Rogers herself, who removed the screws in the lock by means of a pair of scissors. Oakes further testified that during the time of the lieged occurrence he was ill, and that he prison was in charge of a war-len. When the superintendent heard

of these irregularities, he said, he dis-charged the warden.

At vesterday's hearing the state officials also made public a statement made by Mrs. Rogers in writing to Matron Durkee of the prison. In the statement Mrs. Rogers said she had seen Vermon Rogers frequently in the corridor. The woman's statement then told of frequent meetings which she and Rogers had in her cell. The statement corroborated other testimony given to the means employed to open the

S. F. POSTOFFICE.

Actual Occupancy of New Build-

ing Took Place Yesterday. San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Actual occupancy of the new postoffice and couri-house took place yesterday, when the several courts located in the old apsausted, Emperor William may become he mediator between her and Japan. hus to isotate England by menacing left their old quarters on Washington and Sansome streets for the new federal building on seventh and Mission atreets. The building represents an outlay of nearly \$3,000,000.

LOST THEIR LIVES IN A HOTEL FIRE.

Three Persons Perished in One that Destroyed Maranacook Hetel at Lake Maranacook.

That There Had Been Loss of Life Was Not Known Until the Ruins Were Searched.

Realfield, Mc Aug 26 - Three persons has their lives early today in a fire that destroyed the Maranacook hotel at Lake Maranacook.

Five other persons were burned or otherwise injured. The hotel manages ment believe the three bodies are those of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and child of Boston, for the reason that all the other guests have been located and the bodies corresponding with theirs. Over four score guests and employes escaped in night attire, many leaping from the windows. That there had been loss of life was not known until a scarca of the rules during the forencon revealed the charred bodies.

THE INJURED.

Figure 1. The Injuried.

Flob of Routwell, Malden Jess, a hotel clerk, burned about the head and hands, Mrs. George Nassam, Boston, Mass, leg broken, ankle sprained and back injured. W. J. Maxwell, Brooklyn, New York, ankle sprained;

The fire, which is supposed to have been caused by a defective chimney, had spread rapidly through two and one-nilt stories of the wooden struture. Clerk Boutwell discovered the flames and rushing through the corridors aroused all the guests. In doing this, however, he was seriously burned. None of the guests saved their personal effects and many of them were unconopen air. Nearby residences provided shelter for the quests and physicians were immediately sent for who attended the burned and injured.

SWIMMING THE CHANNEL. T. W. Burgess Starts on His Fifth Attempt.

Dover, Eng., aug. 26.—T. W. Burgess started this morning in the fifth attempt to swim the English channel.

Eurgess was compelled to forego the attempt on account of rough weather.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 26 .- Play in the ational Tennis Championship tourna-ent, which was interrupted yesterday by the storm, was resumed today. On the championship court the match be-tween former Champion William A.

Larned and R. D. Little was started. YELLOW FEVER DANGER. Sir Patrick Manson Thinks Open-

ing of Canal May Increase It. San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Sir Patrick Manson, K. C. M. D., medical adviser to the British colonial office and recognized authority on tropical diseases, in a speech before the board of directors of the Merchant's association of this city, outlined his theory that yellow on of the Panama canal, urging the itility of what now passes as quaran-ne either in yellow fever or the butine either in yellow lever or the bu-bonic plague. Owing to the advantages that san Francisco posses over London for the study of tropical diseases, an advantage due to the fact that it has a colony of 10,000 Chinese, as well as many Japanese, Filipinos and Ha-waijans, he suggested that a school-should be established here for the study of tropical medicine,

SURRENDERED THEIR PAPERS Ship's Officers Believe Their Naturalization Illegal.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Leopold Quayle, first officer of the steamer City of Sydney, William Beveridge, chief engineer of the Redondo, and Hugh Auld, chief engineer of the Algon, have voluntarily surrendered their naturalization papers, on the ground that they were obtained illegally. Coincident, with the surrender of their citizenship papers they turned over their licenses as seamen on American versels. This as seamen on American vessels. This is by far the most sensational develop-ment that has yet occurred since the unearthing of the fraudulent citizens by the secret service agents.

Trans-Mexican Railway Begun. San Francisco, Aug. 26 .- William Roxsiter, a planter, arrived here from Manganillo, says that work has begun after a delay of 12 years on the con-necting link on the railroad that will reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific cross Mexico. The link stretches from Colima to Tuxpan, a distance of only 45 miles. It will be the first railroad connection between the large city of Guadalajara and the Pacific coast.

Kosher Butcher Organization. New York, Aug. 26.-Retail "kosher" butchers of this city who recently formed an organization to act independently of the western packers, have opened their new abbatoirs. On the opening of the latter yesterday, 500 head prime western cattle were slaughtered, dressed, and carried into the re-frigerating rooms, there to remain unil Sept. 4, when the stockholders, who are also to be the customers of the ern, will be allowed to come in

The new concern was organized three years ago and the plant just completed at a cost of \$1,500,000, is declared by the promoters of the scheme to be the most complete affair of its kind in the

Mig Coal Land Purchase

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 26,-W. F. Bor-Victoria. B. C., Aug. 26.—W. F. Borland, representing Montreal and New York capital, yesterday completed the purchase of 30,000 acres of coal lands on Queen Charlotte Islands from a local syndeate for \$700,000. Development is dependent on the action of the British Columbia government regarding the throw construction of local fullways and the making of herbers, which he expected to commence next spring. Mr. Borland leaves at once for the east.

UINTAH TOWNSITE DULY SET APART.

It Contains 120 Acres in Sections 20 and 30. Township One N. Range West.

THE FLAMES SPREAD RAPIBLY NOT SO LARGE AS REQUESTED

Was Done on Application of Western Homeseekers' Association-Harden Bennion's Request Denied,

(Special to the "Nows") Washington, D. C., Aug. 26. The acting secretary of the interior has set ones. This new townsite was set not, however, as great an area as the applicants requested, due to the fact that some of the acreage asked for was found to have heretofore been reserved for Indiana. Seey. Byan denied the application of Harden Bennien and others for the reservation of certain lands adjacent to Fort Duchesne mills tary reserve for a townsite.

COMMISSION TO NECOTIATE DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 26. The enumissioners appointed to negotiate with regard to dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway were teday anrounced as follows:

For Sweden-Christian Lundeberg, the For Sweden-Christian Lundeberg, the premier, Count A. F. Wachinelster, minister of foreign affairs: M. Staaf, member of the cabinet without portfolio, and M. Hammreerskield, ininister of education and exclesiastical affairs.

For Nouway - Premier Michelsen, foreign minister Loveland, C. C. Bernés, president of the storthing, and M. Vogt, former minister of interior. The commissioners will hold their first meeting at Carisbad Aug. 31.

A REAL ROMANCE. How a College Student Saved a

Woman's Name. New York, Aug. 25.-As strange story as that constituting the plot of any novel will be told to Gov. Higgins of New York by a lawyer when he endeavors to secure the pardon of a man who chase to serve a sentence of three years' imprisonment in Sing Sing prison for the crime of which he was innocent to shield the name of a woman

ri Fisher Hansen, the lawyer, said today that he would at once appeal for the pardon of the prisoner, whose nam the pardon of the prisoner, whose hame he would not reveal, at the request of the woman whose reputation the pris-oner had saved at the expense of his own liberly. The woman, Mr. Fisher-Hansen says, had visited his office within a few days and said that her husband had just died, and that she new wanted to do justice to the prisnow wanted to do justice to the pris-oner. They had been friends and, more than a year ago, when her husband returned unexpectedly, he caught other running away. To save her scandal, the man confessed that he had

Sing Sing.

The prisoner was a young college student, who disappeared from one of the colleges when he was arrested.
'I will not say whether it was Har vard. Yale or Princeton,' said the law yer. "No one has ever known wha became of him, as he was tried an sentenced under an assumed name. Th best families of New York, and her late husband awned several factories

SCHOONER PEARL.

Evidence of Its Foundering Has

Been Discovered. San Francisco Aug. 26.-Evidence of the founding of the schooner Pearl has at last been discovered. The schooner John F. Miller, which has arrived here from the north, brings the news of the finding of wreckage of the ill-fated schooner on the northeast rect of Caton island, which is near Sanak. lince last March, when it is supposed since has March, when it is supposed that the Pearl sank, vessels plying in these waters have kept a sharp look-out for wreekage, but up to a month ago nothing was seen.

The schooner Pearl left this port for

the condisting grounds in Alaska last March. She carried a full crew and a number of fishermen, the total number on board being 25. The Pearl was com-manded by Captain Siderholm.

DISTURBANCES AMONG LETTS IN THE BALTIC PROVINCES.

St. Petersburg. Aug. 26.-The police department has drawn up a report of the disturbances among the Letts in the Baltic province, which of late, according to the report, have assumed an anarchical character. Within four months the towns in the previnces of Courtland and Livonia, there have been four attempts on the lives of officials, four attacks on private persons, six attempts igainst the lives of police officers, three attacks on Cossack patrol wagons are two cases in which bombs were thrown At Riga an attempt was made to set fire to the powder stores in a cartridge factory. The report says that "in the Lutherian churches demonstration, were begun and repeated every Sunday in May and June." and that the agitators supplied the peasants with arms, of which they obviously possessed

In Milan, the rioters in one day destroyed the archives in nine districts, throwing the documents, the seals and portraits of the emperor fato the street. Attempts to damage the railroad line. report says, have been numerous of

LOOKS GOOD FOR THE STRAWBERRY

Work on Utah Irrigation Project Will be Commenced at an Early Date.

PRELIMINARY WORK DONE.

Water Will be Used in Spanish Fork Valley on About 50,000 Acres of Land.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-Prospects are bright for the early construc-Existing sonal systems built, owned and operated by farmers will be utiltributio gayatem, and such enlargements and improvements as are geemed necessary will be made. A water users' association has been formed, to fileh settlers love signified their willingness to furn over their water ights and ditches, under proper finanof arrangements without remunera-

Engineering parties have been busily engaged during the season making detalled surveys and exemunations upon which to have reliable estimates, and the board of vensititing engineers held a meeting on the 14th inst at Sait Lake City to counider the femiliality of the project. It is probable that construction will be recommended as roun as Bettlers, through the water macra' acsociation, pledge their fands to return the cost of the undertaking.

Report of Japanese Captures.

Tokio, Aug. 26, 10/30 o m.—Rear Admits I Kataoko, in a report to the imperial navy department, received to-day, says: day, says:

"The naval division sent to Oskhotch, captured at Port Alane, one old, style gun, and some ammunition.

"At Okhotsk, 58 rifles and small ammunition, were captured on Aug. 17.

"The same division selzed the British

bark Antiepe, near Sakhalin Island, on Aug. 13. "The division dispatched to Kamchatka, esptured a number of Russians on board the American steamer Montana, off the port of Nikolatvak, among

Ormondale Wins the Futurity. New York, Aug. 26.-Ormandale wins, Timber second, Belle Mere third. Time -1:45 2.5.

Shont's Yacht Burned.

mmander Eskky

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 26.—The yacht Margguedora, owned by President T. P. Shonts of the Panama canal commiswas destroyed by fire at Cara-

Fumigating Their Premises.

he appeal of the marine hospital au-horities, a large number of household-ers today are engaged in fumigating their premises. The Shoot at Seagrit.

Scagiri, N. F. Aug. 26.—The flift day of the military side tournament here oponed this morning with the first day's program still unfolshed. Gwing to dissatisfaction with the conditions and arrangements, the captain of the Nebraska team withdrew his men from the national individual maten, and it was reported, contemplated a like action in the national team match. tion in the national team match

Mrs. Redmond, Actress. Dead.

New York, Aug. 26.-Mrs. William Redmond, formerly a well known ac-reas, died yesterday at her home in Plermont, N. V., from a complication of diseases. She was better known by er stage name, Mrs. Thomas Barry. Mrs. Redmond for many years was nnected with the Boston theater. was born in England and came to America in 1854. Mrs. Redmond was the leading lady of the Globe in Boston when it burned in 1873.

EMPLOYING PRINTERS.

Start a Struggle Against International Typographical Union.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Chicago today became the center in a struggle of emtempt to secure the eight-hour day the largest printing establishments embers of the typothetae. The spir-of the independent declaration will carried out by the employment of -union printers. Other members of typotethetae have planned to fol-suit. Union officials say that the signal for a general valle-out in ov-Printers organization.

CHRISTENSEN HONORED.

County Attorney Made Grand Esquire Of the Elks' Lodge.

One of the highest honors connected with the grand lodge of the Elks bas fallen to the Utah delegate who represented the local ladges at the recent grand belge meeting at Buffile. The reciplent of this honor is County After-ney Parloy P. Christensen. This more ing he received a communication from Grand Exalted Ruler R. W. Brown of

Mr. Christsensen was happily susprised at his appointment, as it came en- | could be carried.

DESERTER ARRESTED.

One Claiming to Be From Fort Douglas In Custody at Provo.

deserter from the U.S. army was created here this morning for density. nness, and at the police station requested that he be allowed to go back o his old command, which he claimed

to his old command, which he claimed he had left while drunk. His name is the Dale, and he holds four sets of discharges, all of from honorable from the reguse army, the last being dated March, 1965. He slates he described from Fort Doughes.

If C. Myers of the Flifth ward confessed to stealing a diamond ring from A. D. Sutten, after being placed under arrest this morning. The theft accurred several weeks ago when Myers was assisting the Suttons to move their furniture. An investigation led to the helief that he had stelen it and when Sheriff Barnert took him into custody he produced the sparkles. It is

FUNERAL OF MRS. HORNE

Will be Held in the Assembly Hall 10sday at 2 p. m.

The funeral services over the remains f Mrs. M. Isabella Horne, whose death is aumounced in another part of this issue, will be held in the Salt Lake As-sembly hall, Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

NEW THING FOR GUARD.

Gen. Geoghegen Will Introduce Fencing And Swordsmanship.

The addition of fencing and awords manship is contemplated as a feature of the furure cavalry practise of Troop. A. N. G. U. Asting Adjusting Geoghecan has had ordered a full equipment of foils and mats for use in the sport, nd has offered himself to give the leses. He is an expert awardsman and olds a medial and certificate of merit om the queen's regiment in the Brit-

he battery situation brought no new the cattery stuntion brought no new ecologments today. An opinion is de to a morning paper that the order discharage of the 16 men is illegal, it did not result from a court mar-l. However, the discharge is not the violation of the Twenty-second this of war which is referred to for the Violation of the Twenty-second sythic of war, which is referred to, but because in Gen, Geoghegan's opin-on the good of the service demanded t, and paragraph 87 article is of the egulations, gives the commanding of-licer, in whose ignar an adjutant-gen-cial always acts authority to displace. or this paragraph this discharge was cade, and the law appears to over it is the opinion of many officers. It is breatened, however, that a test will

near future, in the nature of suits to recover from many officers and soldiers now out of the service. Capt, Webb has not filed his returns yet, but it is and derstood that he will report in full Monday next, ferhaps incorporating some rine as to the grievances between New Orleans, La., Aug. 26. - Following

None of the batterymen would speak oday as to their feelings since receiving the discharage, but it is asserted by men in touch with them that the end is not yet, and that they will make emplete statement before allowing

EXPECT BIG TIME.

Elks Sanguine of Successful Convention at Ogden Next Week.

The Eika look for an attendance of 500 at the coming annual convention to be held at Ogden next Tuesday. A special train leaves this city at 10.40. , m, over the Short Line, and the Salt ake Eiks will take a hand with them. special train will return late Tues-evening, and be run the following on the same schedule. One mater to come up before the convention will be a big excursion to Denver on the occasion of the national conventhe occasion of the national e-

FEELING RAN HIGH.

Farmers Hold Meeting and Go After Smelters Rough Shod

The central committee elected by the athed farmers of Salt Lake valley to conduct their fight for redress on socount of studies smoke damages, wen called together at Murray Thursday night because of the heavy increase in leases regulting from the Wednesday and Thursday atorms.

The meeting itself was not free free

storm, and feeling ran high among those who had just added this year's erops to those of previous seasons' feeling against the smellers because after leading their coops they had applied for work in the Murray plants, in order to secure money to pay faxed and keep their families, and had been discharged after it was learned that they were farmers and had agained the petition now on file in the tederal court. Seventeen such men, it was declared, had lost positions on this account.

American smelter came in for a pour of discussion. He had denied the box ediamong other things, of using every opportunity to show the farmers that they were in a class that couldn't even

HOME TONIGHT.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Reached Nampa This Morning and Charmed Hotel Guests With Their Selections.

DINNER SERVED AT POCATELLO.

All Well With The Exception of Miss Gates, Who Mas a Heavy Cold.

SINGERS WILL NOW TAKE A REST.

Director Ballantyne Will Leave for The Mountains in a Day Or Two.

(Special to the "News.")

Nampa. Ida., Aug. 26. The Ogden Tabernacio choir, on its return pilgrimage, arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning, and stopped one hour while a fine breakfast was served at the Dewey hatel, and a couple of selections were condered at the request of the managment and guests. They will reach Posstello at 4 o'clock, where a stop will be made for dinner. The train is due to reach Ouden at \$130. The Salt Lake pende will remain over until tomorrow and some will not resume their home

ward fourney until Monday, MISS GATES INDISPOSED.

All are well with the exception of Miss Gates, who was unable to leave her car today on arcount of an exceedingly heavy cold. She also has some fever. President Shurtliff is with the party, and Charles Ross, the business manager of the choir, has ably conducted the excursion, and seen well to the needs of all members thereof. Mr. A. B. Mossley, traveling passenger agent of the Short Line, accompanies the party on its return trip, and has proved himself an efficient and courseous official in all respects. All are well with the exception of your official in all respects

CHOIR WILL REST UP. Prof Baliantyne will leave for the nountains in two or three days to pend a couple of weeks. The choir will also take a rest until the middle of September, when it will take up re-bearsals for its winter work.

WILL BRING HIM HERE.

Arthur Walters to Face a Serious Charge-Stabbing Affray.

Special to the "News.") Ogden, Aug. 26.-Sheriff Balley Will leave tonight for Springfield, Ill., with requisition papers for Arthur E. Walters, who is charged with attempting threatened, however, that a test will be made in the courts.

The property situation in the guard is one which has maused much lovestigation of late. An important development is expected to result in the care future, in the nature of suits to ear future, in the nature of suits to ear future, in the nature of suits to ear future.

relatives became tired of waiting and caused his arrest. It is understood the man is now in custody and will be brought to Utah for trial, providing the governor of Hlinois will honor Governor Cutler's re-quisition. None of the parties reside in Utah, the girl merely having come here to hide her condition from folks

Mike Doran was removed to the hospital from the police station last night a serious condition from a knife ound received yesterday afternoon at the hands of one William Gill. men are employed on the Sand Ridge cut-off, and got into a dispute in the Diamond saloon. Deran, the larger of the two, struck thill and the latter rethe two, struck Gill and the latter re-tailated with a pocket knife, indicting a leep gash in Deran's back near the kidneys. The wound was not thought to be septons and Doran walked out to the Sand Ridge camp when it was no-ticed be was bleeding quite badly and he was brought back to the police sta-tion. He was attended by County Physician Gardon, who later had him removed to the hospital. Gill will be held to answer to the charge of assault with a leadly weapon

The county board of equalization held a meeting this morning and transacted considerable routine business.

TITUS CHILD BURIED.

Father Insisted to the Last That His Little Son Was Not Dead.

The funeral of Tommie Tucker Titus. the 15-months old baby, whose funeral was positioned in the hope that he would show signs of returning life, on-the the control of the father. C. H. Titus, significant light for the first time since the arcident Wednesday by which the baby was killed. He had not subtime faith that the child was not dead held to the hist, even when a physician deciated last night that the child had been dead since the accident, and was beginning to decompose.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS.

Principals and Supervisors Will Report For Daty on Monday.

On Monday morning the contracts with the principals and surpervisors of the city schools will go into effect, and active work will be commenced in proactive work will be commenced in pre-paring for the opening of the term on Monday, Sept. It. A number of the principals and supervisors are at pres-ent out of the city, but they will re-turn by Monday and report for duty. For some time past books and sup-plies have been distributed among the various school buildings and that work will be completed by the opening, so that everything will be in readiness and the rupple ran commence their studies. commence their studies