There is a tax on carelessness—and it cannot be "sworn off." When you buy something in the poorest market, be-cause you failed to read the ads, you pay such a tax.

WORKS BLOW UP.

Number of Dead Not Ascertained

But Probably Thirty or Forty

Men Are Killed.

SIX BODIES TAKEN FROM RUINS

Bundreds of People Are Engaged

In the Work of

Rescue.

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION NOT KNOWN

Five Buildings Were Destroyed-Pass-

ing Passenger Train Had a

Narrow Escape.

Contriliviile, Pa., Sept, 9 .- The Rand

ponder works, six miles from Union-

town Pa, blew up about 9:15 o'clock

this morning. There are about 50 men

employed at the works and it is fear-

ed many have been killed. All the

been blown down and communication

Connelisville and Uniontown have left

It is stated in a telephone message

to Fairchance that the dead would

The Rand Powder company had five

separate buildings and employed about

45 people. The entire five buildings are

said to have been destroyed. Six sodies have been taken from the rulns theady. There were two explosions. Interse excitement prevails and it is mpossible at this time to get details

of names. The rescue work is being carried on is hundreds of willing hands in hopes some will be taken from the ruins alive. It is sold the explosion started in a car of powder and spread to all the buildings of the plant. One of the odd features of the affair is that passen-ser (ruin NG. 52 on the Baltimore & Ohio, northbound from Morganizown to Cannells Ille was passing the scene at the time the explosion occurred. The table was barrend tremendously, and

and in the surrounding towns great excitement which was not

d by the fact that communica-

line was broken off

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derivated. Relief parties from

RAND POWDER

28 PACES-LAST EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

To

News.

This namer will present a hand

some watch to the boy whose

record shows that be has sold

the greatest number of papers,

including the Christinas News.

between Sept. 15, 1995, and Jan.

1. 1906. In addition the picture

of the successful reveloy will

he printed in the Saturday

"News,"

Let the advertisements decide which shall be your "shopping days." Make your schedule subject to change if you find a chance to save a few dol-lars

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

THE HIGH SCHOOL'S

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Advance Enrollment Eclipses by

Very Many Rigistration of

Previous Years.

CAUSES THAT CONTRIBUE.

Superintendent Christensen Tells of

Them and Talks of the Future of

The Grammar Grades.

A YEAR OF ONWARD MOVEMENT.

************** BRITT-NELSON RESIDENTS OF

UTAH ON PENSION ROLL NUMBER 973 (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 .-The annual report of the commissioner of pensions shows 513 residents of Utah borne on the pension rolls during the last fis-cal year who drew \$129.343.

cal year who drew \$129,343. **********

vas the work conducted that it was was the work conducted that it was only detected by accident. About a week ago a patron of the pawnshop ap-plied for the redemption of a diamond ring valued at \$350, which he had pawned for \$200. When the manager endeavored to find the ring it was missing. Subsequent investigation dis-closed the heavy loss noted.

A MOTHER'S SORROW.

Mrs Abraham Coulter Travel With Dead Baby in Her Arms.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Stockton, Cal.

says: With the body of her 18 months' old baby clasped in her arms as though it iwere a living child. Mrs. Abraham Coulter covered the journey from Reno, Nev., to Carters, Tuolumne county, this state, keeping back the tears as best she could, and sharing with no ong the fact that her child had died on the train.

Mrs. Coulter feared that if the con-Mrs. Coulter feared that if the con-ductor of the train on which she was coming west from her oid home in Wis-consin should learn of the liftle one's death he would take the corpse from her. Accordingly she resolved to tell no one the facts, and took care of her other two children who were with her, while holding the this corpse.

She arrived at Carters yesterdsy, where her husband, who had gone there several months ago from Wisconsin, has made a home for her.

DEVASTATION AND MISERY AT SHUSHA APPALLING

Fighting Continued Five Days-Mundreds Dead and Wounded Lying in the Streets - fowns in Ruins.

Tifils, Caucasus, Sept. 9 .-- The Armeniah bishop of Shusha has sent a message to the authorities here saying that the devastation and resultant misthat the devastation and resultant mis-ery at Shusha is appalling. The fighting between the Tartars and Armenians continued uninterruptedly for five days and hundreds of killed and wounded are lying in the streets. The report adds that the greater part of the town now consists of charred ruins, the buildings destroyed including the government offices, churches the government offices, churches, schools and shops. He urgently appeals for food, funds and other necessaries

Travel to Portland Exposition.

for the starving and homeless thous-

the time the explosion occurred. The inin was jarred tremendously and overv window was broken. A number of the presengers were cut by the chowers of glass which fell about them but nobody wis killed on this train, out it is said that some were very seri-susly hurt. The concussion was like an earthquake to the country round-bont and in the surrounding towns Chicago, Sept. 9 .- The Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland this sum-mer has created a stream of travel to-ward the Pacific coast which exceeds anything before heard of for so ex-tended a period. The Transcontinental Passenger association through the joint agency during the period between April 10 and August 31, validated 76.-094 tickets which originated east Chicago, as follows: To Portland To Portland 47. 113; to Scattle, 2002; to San Francisco, 18,749; and to Los Angeles, 8,230. The validation charge is 50 cents, showing \$38,047 revenue to the association.

GLOVE CONTEST Squabble Over the Referee Has Bad Effect on the Box Office Receipts. FIGHT MAY NOT COME OFF AT ALL

> Many Intending Patrons Have Become Disgusted and Cancelled Their Reservations.

San Francisco, Sept. 9 .- The crowds that will make the trip to Colma today to see the Britt-Nelson glove contest started out this morning without any definite information as to who will fill the all-important position of referee For one brief hour late last night H looked as if all was settled, the anhouncement being made that finally Nolan had withdrawn his objections to Nolan had withdrawn his objections to Jeffries and all would be smooth sali-ings. There was a rush to place hets on this report and an overwhelming amount of Britt money forced the odds to 10 to 6. The satisfaction was short lived. At 11 o'clock Nolan turned an-other mental flip-flap and declared pos-itively he would not accept Jeffries.

There the matter stands this morning. The weather promises to be favora-ble for the taking of pictures of the contest. The forecast given out last hight by the local weather bureau promised cloudy skies and fog and the picture people were much workled. At 10 o'clock this morning, however, the fog was whisked away before the breeze and the clouds dissoived, leaving a clear sky. A continuance of these con-ditions this afternoon will make the work of the moving picture functions There the matter stands this morning.

work of the moving picture machines PARY

All sorts of rumors were flying about town early today. Some heard that Eddie Graney would step in at the last moment and art as a referee with the consent of both men and the man-agement. This would not occasion much surprise to those who have followed the tiresome talk regarding referee. There has been a strong surprise all along that things were being arranged for Graney and that the Britts would accept him if Nelson persisted in his objection to Jeffries until the men got-into the ring. There may be nothing in this report, as it is impossible to faon the barren hills, EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY into the ring. There may be nothing in this report, as it is impossible to fa-them the plots and plans of puglikitie promoters. It was also reported late last night that the sheriff of San Mateo county would take a band and stop the fight. This probably arose from a quoted interview with the sheriff in which he is said to have remarked that "If the fight degenerates into a slug-ging match and it appears that one of them is likely to be seriously injured" he would interface.

would interfere. Withal, the uncertainty that exists as to just what will happen at Comma this afternoon, there will be an im-mense crowd at the ringside. Manager

to consider measures of relief for the sufference from yester(day's earthquake in Calabria. King Victor Emmanuel bas given \$30,000 for the relief of the families of the victims. At Messina, Sicily, the walls of many Coffroth now acknowledges that the de



Would Have Been Injurious to Both Countries - Japan's Military Strength Unimpaired,

Tokio, Sept. 9, 6 a. m. The Nicht Nicht publishes an extended statement from Field Murshal Yamagata, reviews ing the war. He first discusses the Russian inlyance into Minohuria and corea and gives details of the futile negotiations. He then refers to the increase of the Russian naval force and Jopan's resolution to draw the sword for her own protection and conquer or

"After the victory at Mukden the principle of humanity." he rays, "started the cry for pears in Europe and America. After the navil victory in the sea of Japan, President Rooseveit. the sea of Japan, President Roosevera asked both beligerents to cease their offensive operations. Difference of ophi-ion and dissension over the terms of pears were unavoidable but the people must remember that Russia's obduracy nd desire to continue the war left no ope of obtaining adequate repaymen to the Japanese without further sacri-fice of life and expenditures of money. The cessution of hostilities was also advantageous to the national develop-ment of Japan. A continuation of the war meant the wasting of the country's by the respective managets and seem-ngly no disposition on the part of the management to lake steps to settle he matter, the outlook for a fight are

Yamagata renoludes by asserting that Japan's military strength is unim-paired and the armies could have taken

not very promising. Should the fight be called off and the appropriate mode that the money Harbin. The Nichi Nichi declares that the home minister and the chief of the me-tropolitan police are responsible for the rioring and demands their resignations. of the ticket holders will be returned, there will doubtless be a very exciting time in the vicinity of the big arena out It says that their unwarrantable arro-gance in trying to suppress the expres-sion of national sentiment has resulted in great humiliation.

PLANS FOR A CREAT RELI-**GIOUS GATHERING IN N. Y.**

Seek to Find and Bring Bodies of New York, Sept. 9. Plana are nearing completion for the great religious gath-ering to be held in this city Nov. 15-31 under the name of the later-thurch Their Relatives-Spectacle Very Dis-Bome, Sept. 3 - A meeting of the cab-Under the name of the interventure Conference on Federation. The meet-ing, which is to be held in Carnegie hall, will be the first in the religious history of the United States to which net ministers will be held tomorrow o consider measures of relief for the delegates have been named officially by the various protestant denomina-tions, previous conferences on missions

speak. One of these, it is expected will be Vice President Fairbanks. Oth ers include Gov. Higgins, Mayor Mc ("Jellan, Justices Harlan and Brewer of the United States supreme court. Sory of State Root, Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Judge Crosseur of Chicago Judge Gray of the United States circuit court, and John Wanamaker. The col-loges and universities will be represen-ed by their presidents, including Presi-dent King of Obsrilla, Tucker of Dart-mouth, Faunce of Bown, Heil at Union Seminary, and Prot. Van Dike of Prince-ion. THREE TRAINMEN KILLED ON PHILADELPHIA & READING Philadelphia, Sepi, 9 -- Three Cost een were killed and three others were blured early today in a collision at Tober Jutiction. En., near have, be-ween freight trains of the Philadel-dia & Reading railway and the Con-an Railroad of New Jersey. The dead John Rankin, sugneer of the Central wilroad of New Jersey train. Henry Baker, conductor of the same rain alu. Frank Bond of Philadelphia. an on the Philadelphia & Reading

The followed the collision and the ad fire department was called out extinguish the flames. PANAMA CONCESSION.

Protest Filed With President Against Shonts' Action. Oyster Bay,Sept. 9. President R

Velt is in receipt of a telegraphic pro-test from Hudgins and Dunas agains the letting of a couract by Cholema Shonts of the isthmian canal counds sion to J. E. Markel of Omaha. Neb the Botel and subsistence sions in the Panama canai zone. that man 3b mts awarded the contract Markel as the successful one of thr bidders. Hudgins and Dumas and Ba fea being the other two. The protes to the president alleges that favoritist was shown to Markel, the successfu bidder and that he was enabled through a leak in Chairman Shonts' office to gain information about the other two

bidders which enabled him to bid auc-cessfully. President Roosevelt has taken no action regarding the protent and will take none at present at least beyond referring the protext to Chairman Shonts, who will be asked to make a report to the president upon it.

FIREMEN'S FEUD.

Testimony is Now in Hands of Chief Bywater, Who Will Soon Decide.

Fire Oldef Bywater now has before im the statements of Capt. Stab and Firemen Charles and Fred Gulbran. sen and Andrew Eikrum, with reference to the insuble that accurred between the four recently, as fully published in the Deseret News.

Each man submitted his statement in writing, and durther oral testimony has been taken by Chief Bywater. The latter stated this morning that he pro-

The opening of the Bryant school for gation of the affair, and would see that justice was done the principals in the disturbance. "When the statement of each man was submitted to me, I found that they were practically the same as the vill go to the Summer, Grant, and The Whittler children distributed among the Fremont, Lin cold. Grant, and Oquirth schools. In its turn the Fremont which was crowd-ed last year, will give some pupils to the Lafayette and Union schools. But the most serious problem is to be con-fronted in the Uintah district, where 299 bildras by serious of the scenes of the new railroad, have been deprived of a home. Adequate facilities are not to be had for even a half of these boys and girls. One hundred of them will be cared for in the Baptist church on Fighth South, west of the Jordan bridge, and the others will be com-pelled to go to the Riverside school, a considerable distance away. A small Methodist church on Eighth West near Fourth South will receive some of the Fourth South will receive some of the lower grade pupils from the River-side and Franklin. One room for first and second grade pupils will be opened just across the Jordan river on Fourth South and give further relief to the Franklin. The Lake Breeze school will open in the new building recently purchased by the board.

Abelition of Preparatory Work at State University Has Sent Students To High School,

Monday will witness the opening of the public schools with indications of the biggest first day attendance in the history of the system. Superintendent Christensen in speaking of the matter tuday said that all previous records would be broken. Regarding the High school outlook he said:

"You will note that we have good muse for congratulation when I tell you up to posterday the registration for the High school amounted to \$50. That is three days in advance of the opening. Think of it! Why last year, on the opening day the enrollment only reached 325. I am sue, too, that there will yet be another 150 which will give an aggregate of more than 1,000 pupila In the High school. Don't you think we have occasion to feel well over the situation?

Discussing the causes that contribute to the increased interest and attendance in the High school, Superintendent Christensen declared that they were three in number-(1) there are more eligible pupils in the city this year than ever before, (2) the High school is drawing more from private schools this year than in any previous year, and (5) the state university has dis-continued all preparatory work except in the normal department. Combined these causes will do much towards heiping and popularizing the High schools. As to the grade schools, Mr. and (3) the state university has dis-

Christensen said: The opening of the Bryant school for



was sold that Manager Rand thing he did after being res to insist upon being car-telephone so that he could his wife in Uniontown because she would hear the report of the explosion and believed that nothing the than his voice would reassure her. The search for bodies in the wreck-sge is slow and it will be some thus before anything like an estimate of the casualties can be made

It is probable that the cause of the explosion of the car of powder never will be known. All the men who were working about it are believed to have been blown to pleass. From this car the explosion spread to the magazine which carried with it about everything there was to the plant.

SANTA FE ELEVATOR DESTROYED BY FIRE.

It Contained S45,000 Bushels of Grain, overed by Insurance-Was One of Most Spectacular Fires in Years.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- The Santa Fe elewas destroyed by fire today. oss \$125,000, fully covered by insur-

The building, located at Twenty-seventh and Wood streets, was a five-story frame structure. The fire is thought have been started by spontaneou abusilon in a wheat bin on th top story, where an explosion was heard by workmen. Before the fire departto the first floor and were beyond rol. The firemen experienced diffireaching the flames and obtain-Water, although 20 engines and two tugs were at the scene.

The elevator is controlled by Harris Scottan & Co., grain brokers, and was valued at \$300,000. Forty or more grain cars were standing on a side track and were moved under heavy risk by the train crew and saved. Within 15 minutes after the fire had been discovered the entire building was been discovered the entire building was levator is controlled by Harris as of flames. The heat was intense the firemen were forced back from building. An hour after the fire floors of the building collapsed and of the sides of the building gave way, indreds of hushels of grain flowed of the river. The elevator contained out ski don bushels of aran flowed at \$45,000 bushels of grain of which

was one of the most spec-The was one of the most spec-t that has occurred in years, embers were carried across the o the north and fell among the r piles in the yard of the John Lumber company, Hines Lumber by and the South Side Lumber by . To prevent a repetition of company. To prevent a repetition of the humber yard fire of 1891, five en-gine companies were sent to the hum-ber yards to extinguish several small fires which had been several small which had been started by the firing embers.

A SCRUE WOMAN.

Accused of Stealing \$10,000 Worth Of Jewelry.

Of Jewelry. New York, Sept. 9.--While employed as a scrub woman. Mary Drennar, an aged widow, is accused of having ac-quired in the last month jewelry valued at \$15,000 from a large pawnshop in Brookjrn. Her nephew, 20 years old, is alleged to have been used in disposing of the plunder. Both were arrested last hight, the police stating that they have confessed and that about one-third of the property has been recovered. A pewnbroker through whom the nephew disposed of considerable jewelry also is under arrest.

During her work of scrubbing, Mrs.

Komura and Takahira.

New York, Sept. 9.-Baron Komurs and Minister Takabira were entertain by fellow countrymen at a Fifth ave-nue restaurant. Fourieen persons were present and Consul General Uchida act-ed as host. Outside of the waiters none

Japanese were present, and the speeches which continued for three hours, were entirely in the tongue of Nippon. It was statd that the interal troubles at home formed the chief topic of discussion.

American Capital in Chile.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Newspapers here sew fork, sept. s. Newspapers here announce, says a Herald dispatch from Vulpariso, Chill, that an American syn-dicate has been organized with a cap-ital of \$100,000,000 for investment in CBIH.

TOKIO MOB.

Makes Another Attack on Home Minister Yoshikawa's Residence.

Tokio, Sept. 7, 9 a. m.-(Delayed in transmission)-Another attack was made upon the residence of Home Minister Yoshikawa early this morning. The members of the mob closed in on the building into which they threw fire brands and succeeded in starting a small blaze, which the military guards extin-guished and beat off the attacking party. It is reported that explosives were thrown at the building during the attack, but this is not confirmed. The guards captured 20 of the attack-ing party and imprisoned them within the conpound.

2 o'clock this afternoon Uncle Sam and portions of the Salt Lake forest re-Salt Lake City discussed the proposi-

Their petition was refused and the guards are still holding the prisoner.

AGUINALDO AGAIN ACTIVE.

Capt. W. P. Baker Declares He is In League With Native Outlaws

Manila, Sept. 9.-Capt. W. P. Baker, medical officer of the constabulary serv-ing in the province of Cavite while resti-fying in a libel suit against the Rena-clemiento, a native newspaper, declared that Aguinaldo was in league with the native outlaws. He said that evidence to this effect was obtained from captured chiefs. chiefs.

chiefs. "The people understand," he added, "that Aguinaldo is the director of the outlaw campaign and supposedly peace-ful natives are aiding the movement un-der the same understanding."

naldo was challenged to prove oth. The testimony has created a sen-

GERMAN CRUISER ON ROCKS. Left Singapore Yesterday for

German East Africa.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, Sept. 9.-The German protected cruiser Seadet, which left this port vesterday for Ger-man East Africa, in view of the rehel-lion there, struck the submerged Kent rocks, 12 miles from here and remains stranded there in a bad position. All the efforts made to haul her off have proved essful

nsuccessful. The Scaller is of 1.640 tons displace-nent and 2.700 indicated horsepower, giv-ng her a speed of about 16 knots per our. Her armanment consists of eight 11-heh quick-firing guns, and a number of mailer rapid-fire guns. Her engines, ollers and deck are protected by one to here inches of steel. She was hullt at hamburs and was launched in 1392 During her work of scrubbing, MFS, Drennan, the police say, managed to secure a great quantity of small but valuable gems and gold. So secretly Hamburg and was launched in 1892.

lay in naming the referee has material-ly affected the box office receipts. Many persons who had reserved seats became disgusted and cancelled their reserva-

Battling Nelson weighed in promptly Battling Nelson weighed in promptly at 10 o'clock today at Harry Corbett's, as provided for in the articles of agree-ment. His weight was 132½ pounds, just ½ pound under the stipulated fig-ure. Britt was seven minutes late, but the forfeit, which might have been claimed, was waived by Nelson, Britt tipped the scales at exactly 133 pounds. There was no manifestation of Ul-

There was no manifestation of ill-feeling, though it is believed that the final settlement of the referee question will be only at the ringside. Ringside, Colnia, Cal., Sept. 9.—Man-ager Coffroth made the following state-

ment at noon regarding the referee questio "Jeffries has once been selected and agreed upon by both Britt and Nelson.

agreed upon by both Britt and Nelson. The fact that Nelson's manager has since changed his mind and now ob-jected to Jeffries will not after the sit-uniton. Jeffries will go into the rig. If Nelson still holds out against Jeffries and Britt will not accept anyone else, there will be nothing for me to do but to call it all off and give the people their money back. I have no authority to name the referee. I can only sugest some one, in case the men consent to another selection."

NCRE carthquake, and otherwise were

ne cartoquake, and otherwise were more or less seriously damaged. Nocera, Italy, Sept. 9.—Signer Fer-raris, the minister of public works, ar-rived here today by special train, and continued his journey toward Montel-The rallway lines in Calabria uch damaged, and the trains are prosting slowly

WAS MOST DISASTROUS

Villages Reduced to Ruins-Inhabitants

tressing.

Travelers arriving here from Calabria re profoundly impressed with the dis-The depot at Parghelia is com-destroyed. The travelers relotely. unt seeing villages reduced to ruln and men and women weeping and seek ing to find and bury the bodies of thei slatives. latives. All the depots from San Gi and to Santa Eufemia are invaded by populace demanding succor. spectaule is terrifying.

TROUBLE AT BAKU.

Renewal of it is Apprehended Momentarily,

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9 .- Private advices from Baku say that the machin-ery of 200 out of 3,600 oil wells has al-ready been destroyed. Despite the temporary full a renewal of the warfare and incendiarism is apprehended mo-The tens of thousands of hungry unemployed persons whose ranks are constantly increasing con-Coffroth estimates the attendance at stitute an additional danger.

To Save The Salt Lake Forest Reserve.

Important Meeting Under Way This Afternoon at Knutsford Hotel Between Govern-

serve Waters for Irrigation and Domestic Purposes.

serve and thoroughly canvassed condi-

tions. When seen both Senator Smoot

and Mr. Pinchot expressed themselve

as satisfied with the public interest

that has been awakened in this im-

ment, State and City Officials-Propesition to Plant Trees and Cen-

and other topics having been anoffi-tal in character. There will be present from 500 to 600 delegates, represent ing 24 religious bodies with an aggre gate membership of over 18,000,000.

A general committee composed in large part of leading ministers and laynen of this city and vicinity, is charge of the arrangements for the

The program will make evident the fact that the conference is in no sense an attempt to bring the various relig-loss heading of the country late and an attempt to bring the various reig-lous bodies of the country into or-ganization. It is the hope of the lead-ers of the movement that the con-ference may create a permanent organization of the churches, which shall oring the various denominations lute better and closer relations than have better and closer relations than have ever before existed; an organization that will make it possible to voice the attitude of the United Christian church-es on great questions, social, ethical, economic and religious, in a way that has never before been possible. During the six days of the conference the forement men in almost every

During the six days of the conference the foremost men in almost every Protestant religious body in the coun-try will be heard from the platform. Among these will be five bishops of the Ediscopal church, six bishops of the Methodist church, six bishops of the Methodist church, three of the Meth-odist church. South, two Moravian bishops, and one each from the United Brethren, Reformed Episcopal and Af-rican Methodist bodies. A number of faymen mominent in public life will laymen prominent in public life will

准备 account of the trouble 'News' Chief Bywater Loday. He also added:

The account was fair to both sides, giving, as R did, accurately, each man's

statement." It will probably be several days be-fore any final judgment is made in the case. The chief says be intends to handle the matter deliberately and coarefully, with a view to maintaining harmony in the department. "I have no favorites," said Chief By-water "Innes and Brown are said to

water, "Jones and Brown are equal be-fore me, and all I want is efficiency in the department. I have told the boys on different occasions, when they were drilling that they could do better than that, and that it was the best that I wanted all the time. If there is a man the department who will not scribe to the rules he will have to hun a new job."

THIRTY UTAHNS IN LINE.

Judge Breeden Talks of the Big G. A. A. Convention at Denver.

Atty-General Breeden returned last evening, from attendance on the Den ver encampment of the G. A. E. de lighted with his experiences. He says the procession was two and a half milles long, and was four hours in

passing a given point. There were 10,000 people on the grand stand where the review took place, and the enthusiwere 30 I'tab votering immense. ive more were present but unable five more were present but onable to march, and there were a number of members of the Women's Relief corpu-tion this state. The Utah visitors were cheered all along the line, where pen-ple waved their handkarchiefs, and cheered continually, calling out, "Hoo-rah for Utah." "What's the matter with Utah." ith Titah"

Judge Breeden pays a high tribute to the people of Denver for their condial haspitality, and says the visitors could not have had better treatment. It was a delightful time all around, and he met there old army friends whose faces he had not seen for a quarter of a cen-

----OBJECTIONABLE PICTURES

Bill Posters Ordered to Remove Indecent Theatricals Signs. Complaint has been made to the

mayor by various citizens and property owners regarding the class of indecent theatrical posters which are profusely scattered about the Lown advertishig burlesque and extravaganza shows burlesque and extravagana shows. The complaint is especially loud from school teachers, and the bill position company has been requested by the offices of the Presiding Eichop as well as by Prof. Paul of the Latter-day Saints university, to remove this class of printing which is on the walls near the old "News" corner. The city attorney's office today looked

The city attorney's office today looks

up the matter and said that the continuances were undoubtedly being y lated by this class of printing, as the lated by this class of printing, as there was a specific ordinance readering may-one liable to arrest who eshibited in-decent or obscene pictures of any kind. The town is literally plastered with such printing, and with the schools opening next weak, and the eyes of school children being sainted with such spectacles as they pass to and from their homes, it is deridedly proper that the city authorities as well as property owners who have issued their such spectacles as they pass to and from their homes, it is decidedly proper that the city authorities as well as property owners who have leased their take an emphatic stand to have the evil removed. love of seeing grass and trees grown where none existed before is a criterion evil removed.

DRAMATIC SUICIDE.

Strange Man Jumps Backward 100 Feet Into the Waters of the Snake.

(Sparial to the "News.").

Idaho Falls, Ida., Sept. 9 .-- Today at 9:30 o'clock a little girl named Elva Marker, whose home is on the banks of the Enake, observed a man climbing the steel work of the railroad bridge. She said he reached the very top and walked to the center and delberately huried himself backward and fell a dis-tance of 100 feet into the water. The little girl reported what she had seen to her parents and they telephoned the

police. The body has not been recovered. No one seems to know who the man is. For several days a strangely acting man, unknown here, has been seen on the streets. As he could not be found today, some venture the opinion that he is the man who committed the rash or of self-determention. ct of self-destruction.

VICTIM OF CANCER.

George W. Meldram of Provo Succumba To Its Savages.

(Special to the "News.") Frovo, Sept. 9 .- George W. Meldrum, a well known and highly respected young man of Provo, died this morning from cancer, with which he had been afflicted for some time. The deceased was been in this city 29 years ago and was an exemplary young man with a host of friends. He leaves a wife and erous relatives. The funeral will

MAYOR MORRIS RETURNS.

Brings Family Home from Pacific Coast Where Summer Was Spent.

Mayor R. P. Morris returned this marning from Long Boach, Cal., where Hs family has been spending the summer. Mrs. Morris and children returns ed with him. The mayor was only abfiled by its stay on the Pacific coast.

THOSE PRESENT. Those present at the meeting in ad-

serves in the districts in which they with your mayor and others and talk

VISITED THE RESERVE.

Yesterday Mr. Pinchot and Senator

ris and members of the city council. Mr. Pinchot has been here several days looking over the Utah situation and in connection with his visit this morning the forest rangers of Utah gathered in answer to a call in his room at the Knutsford hotel and listened to instructions from their chief looking towards a better unification of forest reserve work and to develop. the reservation of Utah with a view

At a meeting which commenced at | the party personally inspected some

of conserving the waters for culinary and irrigation purposes and to perpetuate the forests by undertaking

wice policies.

tion of co-operating on the preservation of the Salt Lake forest reserve. The

contracting parties were Gifford Pin-

chot, chief forester for the United

reside.

States and Porto Rico, and Mayor Morportant branch of the work of the govermment and promised that within the next four or five years the public would see the good that had been accomplished under the new policy. IN BAD CONDITION: When seen this afternoon Mr. Piuchot said to the "News," "It was in-

possible for me to cover the state entirely so I thought that the best next thing would be to call in the rangers and talk over questions under the new regulations and inform myself on con-

ditions generally. I am decidedly satisfied with what I have learned so far and am glad to see that the public is appreciating our efforts. My visit to the Salt Lake reserve yesterday dedition to Senator Reed Smoot and veloped the fact that your most im-

Messre, Fetheroff and Hadley, two de- | portant forest reserve needed attenpartment men from Washington, who tion. At present it is in a bad condiare out here studying tree planting for | tion, especially on the south slope, due the government, were A. W. Jensen of to over-grazing and over-cutting. We Manti, John F. Squires of Logan, D. S. have had two men up there this season Pack of Payson, C. F. Cooley of studying conditions with the idea of Grantsville, and Mr. Smith of Salt planting trees to improve the water-Lake, rangers of the respective re- shed. This afternoon we will meet

tions in the west ENTHUSIASTIC WORKER. His is a striking personality and his enthusiasm is infectious. All those with whom he has come into contact during his brief stay in Utah apparent-

during his brief stay in Utah apparent-ly have become converted to the foresi reserve polloy and are making good missionaries. One thing in his favor is that he sthearely believes in his theories and leaves no stone unturbed to accomplish what he sets out to per-form. The fact that he is a millionairs and is engaged in the work just for tha love of seeine graves and trees grown

over the proposition of co-operating for the protection of the watershed.

"In no other state in the west is the question so vital or are the reserves so important, for all the that he is not preaching and practis-ing the doctrine of forestry for the sal-Reed Smoot accompanied by several of | irrigation streams rise in the forest | ary that there is in it.

The interests of Utab are so vital that I would suggest the organization of a Utah forestry association, made up of good citizens. It is a matter of tory,

reserves, while here in Salt Lake your

water for domestic purposes has an origin in the Salt Lake reserve.

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great importance that such a body men be organized and discuss the nee of the people and the questions the needs of the people and the questions which arise locally from time to time. This organization could bring the proper m-fluence to bear when peeded and could make the most out of the reserves.

This has been done in other states and the results have been excellent and these organizations have already ren-dered great service." ENDORED BY SMOOT

The sentiments expressed were en

dorsed by Senator Smoot, who stated that the public would realize ere long the importance of the work undertaken

and the lasting bonefits that will follow the new policy. Mr. Pinchot will leave

for Denver tonight and already has been out from Washington for two months personally investigating condi-