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Of Private Detectives as "Atrocious."

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Investigation of Brownsville Affair.

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washington, Jan. 12 .- A renewal of discussion of the Brownsville affair the senate today by Senator Foraker ded out a large gathering that filled galieries to overflowing.

The senator had the strictest attennot his colleaguen on the floor, nearall of whom were present, together h a considerable number of members the house who occupied places in the s of the chamber. Among the visis in the gallery there was a large mber of negro men and women, many whom have been present on every asion when Mr. Foraker has defendthe negroes of the Twenty-fifth regi-

st against the charge of having ot-up" the town of Brownsville on night of Aug. 12-14, 1996, emator Foraker had prepared his sch very carefully, but his reading the manuscript had all of the inter-

the manuscript had all of the inter-of an extemporaneous address. legal diversion of public funds by president and William H. Tarit is secretary of war, to pay for the stigation by private detectives into Brownsville affair was charged by tor Joseph B. Forsker of Ohio, in senate today in a speech in replying statements of Herbert J. Browne his city and William G. Baldwin of noke, Ya., who were employed by noke, Va., who were employed by merelary of war to secure evidence the guilty negro soldiers of the my-fifth infantry, U. S. A., in ny-fifth infantry, U. S. A., in ding up Brownsville on the night aug 15:4, 1996. The government-dine private detectives was char-rized by Mr. Foraker as "atrocious, hing and revolting." is charge of file raily diverting \$15, is charge of file raily diverting \$15, rain the war fund of \$3,000,000 ap-riated by the deficiency act of the list war made by Mr. Fora-in concluding his remarks which

A 1888 was made by Mr. Fora-in conciding his remarks which islad of a very careful considera-ud certain legal phases of this ensuite affair and the reading of unker of affidavits by sold ers et testimony and confessions." Mr. whe alleged he had secured to un-l the mystery of the identity of men who did the shooting, and affdavits denied with great par-arity hearly every statement of reace by the the detectives. eaking of the \$3,000,000 war fund 99 appropriated as an emergency bet unforeseen contingencies con-dy arising to be expended at the who of the president. Mr. Foraker

URPRISING INFORMATION.

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> Constantinople, Jan. 12 .-- The Turkish government accepts the Austro-Hungarian offer of the 2,500,000 Turkish liras (\$10,800,000), indemnity for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus removing every possibility of war. The grand cizler, Klamil Pasha, re-

> ceived Marquis Pallavicini, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, at noon today, and notified him of the decision of the council of ministers. This direct arrangement between the two principals clears the way for a

conference of the signatories of the Berlin treaty which, it is presumed here, will without doubt approve of a settlement agreeable to Turkey.

AS VIEWED IN VIENNA. AS VIEWED IN VIENNA. Vienna, Jan. 12.—It is felt here that the settlement reached between Aus-tria-Hungary and Turkey may have an irritating effect on the other countries concerned in the near east difficulty. According to reports that have come into Vienns, Servia and Montenegro resent the fact that they were not con-sidered in the arrangement and they may be expected to raise objections. But the agreement between the two principal powers has made war today a more remote possibly than at any time since the annexation.

BATTLE IN COURTHOUSE NARROWLY AVERTED

Brighton, Colo., Jan. 12.-A hattle be-twein nearly a hundred armed men was narrowly averted at the county court-tonies here last midnight as the result of the election contest between Pa.s-ard. Republican, and Nordle, Dermoerat, condidates for the office of county com-missioner. During the row, which start-ed over the attempt to arrest A. H. Guthril, who has been county Jucze for the fast four years, and who was charg-ed with wrongfully marking ballots placed in his charge in favor of Pack-ard. Sheriff Hackley, Republican, and Sheriff-elect Schoo, Democrai, drew re-volvers and for a time a general fight seemed imminent. Finally, Guthril sub-mitted to arrest. Hackney was shee dis-urned and arrested, but later was re-leased. The arrest of Judge Guthril Sol-bowd a sansational trial of the Packard Nordle case during which charges of fraud in counting of ballots were mide. Feeling was intensified over the report to fiel.

Today Judge Guthril was released on onds of \$1,000 for appearance Monday.

Crime in Michigan

Cathrage, Ill., Jan. 12 .- When police and other officers attracted to this place Councilman Stewart Charges Bribery.

"I am credibly informed, and I believe it to be true, that the liquor interests of Salt Lake , have bought and paid for favorable legislation, during this session of the legislature."

The above plainly expressed statement was made openly on the floor of the council chamber, during a meeting of the city council last night by Councilman J. J. Stewart, and this morning the statenient was reiterated by that gentleman in an interview, in which he said:

"Yes, I made the statement last night that I had been informed, and believed that, my information was correct, that the liquor interests had bought and paid for, at least, not unfavorable legislation affecting the liquor traffic in this state. I have no besitancy in repeating the statement for publication this morning.

- "Will you tell the "News" the source of your information?"
- "I could tell it, certainly, but do not feel at liberty to do so."
- "What was the amount of money involved?"

"I am told that there was raised and paid over by the liquor interests of the city, for this purpose, \$5,000, and I have every reason to believe that it is true, and I expect that the action of the legislature, when legislation on this matter is reached, will show the charge to be true so far as circumstantial evidence of that kind can show anything.

"That there will be some sort of legislation regarding or affecting, the liquor traffic there is no doubt, because the demand for it is great, but in the light of what I have been told. I do not think it will be such as will greatly damage the liquor business."

Dr. Fuller of Anti-Saloon League

Jubilant Over the Bright

Outlook.

CHRISTIAN UNION IN FIGHT

WAVE RISING

SENATOR HEYBURN'S RE-ELECTION ASSURED PROHIBITION

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Ida., Jan. 12.—The election of Senator W. B. Heyburn to succeed him-self in the United States senate is now assured. The first ballot in the selec-tion of Heyburn's successor was cast at 12 o'clock today by the Idaho legis-lature in separate sessions. In the sen-ate Hart of Fremont county made a bominating speech in favor of Heyburn, which was liberally seconded. Bavis of Elmore county placed the name of Judge Stockslager, and Kern of Shoshone county the name of Judge W. W. Woods in nomination, both of which received seconds. Maked of Burton L. French but re-ceived no second. The vote was taken by rollcall and showed the following results: Heyburn, 11: Stockslager, 8: Woods, 2: and French 1. The vote of the house gave Heyburn 44. Stockslag-er, 5 and Woods 4. Both houses will and cast their final ballot. The at-

heet in joint session tomorrow at noon and cast their final ballot. The at-tendance of visitors was comparative-ly small and the proceedings were en-tirely void of any undue demonstra-

PATRICK CALHOUN'S TRIAL BEGUN TODAY

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12-Patrick Calhonn's trial on an indictment charg-ing the offer of a bribe to a public of-

Calloon's trial on an indictment charg-ing the offer of a bribe to a public of-ficial was under way this morning 10 minutes after the bailiff bad scoulded the call for order in department II of the su-perior court where Judge Win. P. Law-ier presides. Prosecution and defense, in their full strength, unswered roady when the cases was called, and the court immediately begin the examination of talesmen who had reason to believe themselves ex-empted from jury service. The entire morang session was devoted to this, and other preliminary matters, and, under the order of the attorneys departed to return later in the day. Partick Calhoun and his attorneys ar-rived a few moments before court con-vene, and the defendant, after a brief survey of the crowded courtroom, seated himself between S. A. Moore, and Stanley Moore, two of his counsel. A moment later Asst. Dist. Atty Francis J. Honey, entered followed closely by James Foley an John McCarthy, two softies, who were assigned as personal bodyguard. Mr. Heney exchanged greet-ing with John O'Gara, his assistant, and with several of the newspaper men, William J. Burns, and several of the de-tectives under his direction followed the Heney party closely, and as the proce-ontor took his place at the table where he was shot on Nov. 12. Burns and four detectives arranged themselves in a semi-circle just behind him. A police-man guared the gate to the enclosure where the prisoners were engaged, and at the entrance, the chief carpenter's hall, two more policemen restricted ad-mation to the seating capacity of the courtoon.

CARMICHAEL SUICIDE.

Mystery is What Was Behind the

Resolutions Adopted Calling on Representative to Use Influence to Secure Needed Legislation. Dr. Fuller of the Anti-saloon league this morning was jubliant regarding the outlook for prohibition legislation during the present session. From all along the line assurances are being received of support and already are let-

ters coming in from outside districts which give promise of a regular bombardment of petitions and personal letters directed at the various individual members of both the house and senate of the legislature.

The bill which is being prepared and will be introduced in the house is a compliation of the best features of the prohibition laws in force in Georgia. Alabama and Iowa. Just who will present the bill is not forthcoming at this time, although the sentiment is that either Representative Ashton or Cannon, both enthusiastic prohibition men, will introduce the proposed meas

That the prohibition sentiment is dai-ly gaining ground is indicated by the expressions heard on all sides.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

At the annual election of the Salt Lake Christian union, held in the Em-manuel Baptist church last night, a resolution was adopted asking Senator C. E. Marks to use his strongest in-fluence with the legislature to secure a prohibition measure. Hon. W. W. Riter this morning said to the "News:"

Blue Field, W. Va., Jan. 12 .- As the result of another explosion at the Lick not the support of public sentiment is worse than a dead letter. Besides of-fering a constant temptation to corrup-Branch mine at Switchback, about 20 worse than a dead letter. Besides of-fering a constant temptation to corrup-tion, it breeds a spirit of contempt for law. And it is my firm conviction that this, in the long run, is worse for any community than the evils, confessedly great, of licensed saloons. This lesson is written plainly in history. But why should we run this risk, when there lies at hand the educative method, ap-proved by experience, of county local option? This plan enables the com-munities, where public sentiment is ripe for it, to stop the sale of liquor, having behind the law the power of a cou-vinced popular judgment. And if, with this plan, there could be associ-ated the initiative and referendum, and the recall, so much the better for the prospect of making law a reality by be force of enlightened public opinion. But, if we cannot have all this at pres-ent, a county local option law, in ac-cord as it the with the principles of self-government, would afford the means of checking the evils of the income set the set of the county miles from here between 59 and 100 miners were killed at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The number may be largely increased, as from 280 to 300 miners were at work at the time and it had not been ascertained shortly before noon how many had survived. On Dec. 28 last an explosion oc curred in this mine, which up to that time had been regarded as a model mine. On that occasion the cause was not ascertained and the death list reached 59. The last body in connection with that explosion was brought to the surface only last Friday, after which the state mine inspector declared that the mine was again safe and work could be record as it is with the principles of self-government, would afford the means of checking the evils of the liquor traffic in a majority of the coun-ties, and would help to educate the en-tire people in the direction of a per-manent solution. I carnestly hope our honorable legislature will pass such a sumed. The majority of the miners who were engaged to resume work at the mine were Americans, with a few foreigners and some colored workers as laborers. It was stated that the mine was examined early today, before the new shift went to today, before the new shift went to work and was reported to be perfect-ly safe. In spite of this, however, soon after work was begun the ex-plosion occurred, with a death list that will probably far exceed that of the December explosion. The mine is the property of the Pocohonus Consolidated Collecties company and is situated in the Tug River district, a territory that until the December explosion had been un-usually free from gas. This afternoon a rescue party had not been able to enter the mine on ac-count of the intense heat. It is thought that following the explosion the mine caught fire, although but little smoke is finding its way out.

POLICE CLOSE DIVE.

Low Resort Where Women Were Mlowed Is Now Out of Dusiness.

During the meeting of the city council ast night Chief of Police Barlow was instructed to close up a saloon situated at 337 west South Temple street. The chief telephoned to Licut. Hempel and within a few minutes the joint was closd tight.

This place is the one which was run by Tedesco & Co., and was closed through the complaint of former Chief Tom D. Pitt. There was a merry fight over the matter, but the place was clos-ed just the same, the license being reyoked. It was shown that the place was a low dive and that women were permitted to frequent the place. Accord-ing to the police it was the score of many drunken brawls, and there was shooting scrape there some months ago and a couple of stabbing affrays.

and a couple of stabbing affrays. After the Tedescos were put down and out, some other foreigners took the place, paying 200 for their good will and the revoked license. They maile ap-plication for a new license and chief Barlow signed the application not be-ing therougday fraillar with the facts in the case. The dive was reopened and was doing business there and when this was discovered it was found that the license had not been granted the new owners and the place was ordered closed. The men who bought it thought they could do business under the discovered their mistake when Licent, hempel clamped down the lid last night. DISCUSSING ELECTRIFICATION. the American Locomotive Works, is in the city, consulting with the Saltair



HUNDRED COAL

MINERS KILLED

No Bills Are Expected to be Filed Until Tomorrow, When the Rush Will Commence,

Balletin :--- Governor William Spry entered the House Assemply hall at 2:15 and commenced reading his message, which contains 18,000 words, to the legislature.

Senator Henry Gardner presided at the joint session. To his left sat Speaker Robinson of the house, and Governor Spry stood at his right,

The committee which escorted the governor from his chambers to the legislative hall was comprised of Thompson, Morris and Seely,

The hall is packed to its capacity. scores being unable to get inside.

Gov. William Spry has encountered difficulties in preparing his message to the eighth legislature. When announcement was inade vesterday that the message would not be ready until today the governor seemed confident of having it completed by last evening.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, the hour set for the two houses of the leg-Islature to meet preparatory to the joint session at 2 o'clock, the governor was still closeted with friends in his office, and no statement could be secured as to whether the message would be completed in time to be read at 2 p. m.

The governor with his secretary, two extra clerks, and a number of friends. remained at his office last night until I a. m. This morning they were back again before 8 o'clock and no callers were received during the day.

Just what it is that is holding the message back is not known. Gov. Spry was said to have the general topics it was meant to cover ready several weeks ago. The trouble seems to be in bringing the various subjects together and combining them properly into a document such as is required for the legislature's consideration.

IN THE SENATE.

Informal visiting was the rule in the senate chamber waiting for the hour of 2 o'clock. President Gardner did not call the body to order until shortly before the hour set for conjoint assem



a will probably be surprising in-ation that the appropriation made also that the appropriation made as ago at the close of the Span-barefean war, to enable the press-to meet emergency army contin-ies such as were then arising in ection with our military establish-should have been construed to stanaent appropriation." Foraker declared that the stat-directed the head of each depart-to make an annual report to Con-firing a detailed statement of manner in which the contingent of his department has been ex-

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a appropriation," he said, "being he war department the report d have been made by the secre-of war, but so far as I can ascer-no detailed or itenized reports to have been made being from this have been made being from this have been made, but only general

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NEWS PRESIDENT'S STATE-MENT

maker reviewed the statements the president in his messages as on the Brownsville affair. ho said. "that

I noted," he said, "that the best soldiers, as charged by lent was, according to the 'conclusively' established by any first submitted," and said, however, that the "moonized the necessity for sing his case, and thereupon d M. Purdy and Mannor to Brownsville to mecure the reported by them.

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by the suicide of the Rev. John H. Carmichael, confessed slayer of Gidcon Browning at Ratt.e Run, Mich., have fully satisfied themselves as to the cir-cumstances atrending the fast act in the tragedy, it is expected that inquiry will turn to a possible motive for the initial crime.

wild turn to a possible motive for the initial crime. It is a curious fact that dispatches from Michigan reveal an unwillingness on the part of officials and others to accept the theory of Carmichael's insen-ity as evolved from his strange confes-sion. Prosecutor Brown of Adair, re-jects the idea that Browning had used hypnotic influence. "I shill always be-lieve," said Mr. Brown, "that there was a deep motive behind the crime."

HARRIMAN AT HIS OFFICE FIRST TIME SINCE DEC. 23

New York, Jan. 12.-E. H. Harriman was at his office in the financial dis-trict today for the first time since Dec. 23, when he was taken | ightly ill.

senate resolution calling for infomation on the detectives investigations Mr. Foraker said

A SERIOUS MATTER.

"This message of the president with its exhibit and this report of the secits exhibit and this report of the sec-retary of war present a new and most scrious feature of this unhappy busi-ness. They not only disclose deter-mined effort on the part of the presi-dent to again bolster up the case against these men but that he has re-sorted to a method in his effort to se-cure such testimony that cannot be fittingly characterized without the use of language which, if employed might appear to be disrespectful to the chief executive. And worst of all, in this endeavor to secure such testimony the president has, himself, committed the serious offense-condemned by every court that administers the common law, that has ever had occasion to law, that has ever had occasion to speak on the subject-of holding out to these men an inducement or a re-ward for giving such testimony. "It does not lessen the gravity of

At doos not lessen the gravity of his offense that it appears to be imper-ceptible to him; or if not so, that he has become utterly oblivious to all the restraints of law, decency, and propri-ely in his mad pursuit of these helpiess victims of his ill-considered action.

"In my opinion, aside from the ques-tion whether there has been a misappropriation of public funds, no prece-dent for anything so shocking can be found in all the history of American

criminal jurisprudence. "It will appear from the president's message and exhibits thereto atta hed showing the mode in which the d tez-tives are operating, and the testimony in answer thereto that fraudulent im-personation, misrepresentation inter-In answer thereto that traudulent im-personation, misrepresentation, lying, deceit, treachery, liquor and intextea-tion, coupled with promises of im-munity and the excitement of hope and fear and the offer of employment and fear and the offer of employment and fear and the offer of employment and for to secure the testimony south for, and that the so-called 'confessions' are not confined to such as affect the are not confessions are made, but extend also to those not present when they are made but who are absent and without knowledge of what is transpir-ing, and without any opportunity what-even to make an objection that such statements and such confessions are interested.

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mission to the seating capacity of the courtroom. A cold drizzling rain and the prospect of a two-bour wait in the street dis-couraged the would-be spectators in the first hour, an the body of courtroom was largely given over to the 150 men summoned as talesmen. Within the en-closure, however, every available place was occupied by attorneys, principals, writers, artists and opposing forces of detectives. The format and somewhat uninteresting proceedings were watched with close attention and as fast as a seat was vacated, there was an appli-cant for admission from the waiting group outside.

GOVERNOR GARST ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan, 12.-Gov. Garst in his message today to the Iowa legislature urged more effective regulation of the liquor traffic. "There is no doubt," he said, "that the trend of the times is in the direction of the thorough control and reasonable restriction of the traffic in intoxicat-ing liquors. Expansion of power of the railroad commission was recom-mended. "The commission," the governor said. "should have authority governor said, "should have authority over the telegraph and phone lines as much as over other common car-riers."



Rome, Jan. 12.—One of the last pro-ceedings in the beatification of Joan of Arc, the ceremony called in Latin, "tuto" took place today in the presence of the pope and the congress of rights of the vatican.

GOLD FOR EUROPE.

New York, Jan 12.-Goldman, Sachs & Company today engaged \$1,000,000 gold for shipment to Paris.

ITALIAN RELIEF FUND.

The following contributions to the Italian Relief fund have been received by the "News" today:

Mrs. James E. Hale, Woodville,

Edwin Tout, Egin, Ida...... Nephi Orgili, Egin, Ida..... Lloyd Hunter, Egin, Ida..... Am't previously acknowledged.\$754.06

\$758.56 GOOD ROADS DELEGATES.

the ministers, "The associations is avi-dently playing politics." One pastor and one clergyman were seen by the "News" and asked for ex-pression on the subject of prohibition. In both cases they expressed them-selves as being opposed to prohibition. Rev. Peter A. Simpkin, pastor of the Phillips Congregational church, said; "I am in favor of our original plan of campaign, for a county local option law, and book to the gentlemen who represent our Utab clizens to answer their sentiment with fitting legislation." Dean Banjamin Brewster, of the Episoienal church, not a member of the Ministerial association, also goes on The Manufacturers' association, by Its President, George S. McAllister, has appointed the following delegates to the Good Roads conventions which are scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this wask: L. N. Stohl, president of the board of trustees of the Agricul-tural college at Logan; Dr. F. J. Alex-ander, of the Alexander Optical com-pany; William G. Lambert, of the Lambert Paper company; Robert J. Sketter, of the Sketter, Publisher

Skeiton, of the Skeiton Publishing company; and Lon J. Haddock, secre-tary of the association.

to the "News:" "I believe in prohibition and I hope that it will prevail in this state. I not only want to see prohibitive laws en-acted, but want to see a sentiment awakened among the people that will make it an easy matter to enforce the statutes. Whatever regulations are es-tablished should be put forth in such a vigorous and unmistakable manner that the people will understand thoroughly that the laws are not to become a dead letter but mean just what they say and are to be strictly carried out. "It will be found that people who

"It will be found that people who make the cry that prohibition does not prohibit are the ones that don't want prohibition; the wish is father to the thought. Let the legislators enact plain prohibition laws, and there need be no fear that they will not work out as intended."

SUPPRESS THE TRAFFIC.

Judge C. M. Nielsen said: "I am go-Judge C. M. Nielsen said: "I am go-ing to do everything in my power to bring about prohibition. It is what the majority of the people want, they are entitled to it and I believe that the present body of lawmakers will see to it that prohibitive laws are placed on the statute books of this state. While my labors in behalf of the cause of prohibition may perhaps be more or less among my own countrymen, whatss among my own countrymen. whatever I can say or do in any direction to bring about legislation that will place Utah equal to if not in advance of her sister states in the suppression of the liquor traffic will be done."

The Salt Lake Ministerial association, judging from resolutions passed

at the meeting yesterday, is not in tine,

apparently, with the object of the

Anti-Saloon League of America, The

Salt Lake Ministerial association, or at

least the majority of its membership

declines to come out flat-footed in fa-

vor of prohibition. To quote one of

the ministers, "The associations is evi-

ROW ENDS IN JAIL SENTENCE.

lid last night.

W. O. Barger Had a Fight in a Salcor And Must Serve 30 Days,

O, Barger, who on New Year's night, engaged in a row with one Chas Brown at the Cosy saloon on west Sec nd South street, during which he stabed Brown in the back twice with a bed brown in the caca twice with a blg jackknife during the drunken row, was arraigned this morning before Judge Bowman in the criminal division of the city court. Through an arrangement with Asst County Atty, Myers, the man was permitted to plead guilty to simplu assault and was sentenced to 90 days in the country jall.

OVERCOME BY ALTITUDE.

Early this morning the attention of Sergeant Beckstead of the police force was attracted by the actions of a demented man at the O. S. L. depot. The man proved to be William Schlok, a well to do citizen of Los Angeles, who is on his way to Denver, 'Mr. Schick's mind became affected by the altitude and he imagined that persons were pursuing him for the purpose of murder-ing him, and in this condition he was trying to get away from his imaginary enomies. Sergeant Bockstead took the man to police headquarters where he was cared for. He began to recover almost immediately and this evening will be placed on a train for Denve if he is able to travel.

DR. F. E. MURRAY APPOINTED.

Succeeds the Late Geo. S. Bickox in Charge Animal Industry Bureau.

Word reached the local bureau of nimal industry this noon of the apcointment of Dr. F. E. Murray as inpector in charge to succeed the late Col. George S. Hickox, and the new official is now in command. Dr. Mur-ray is a native of Greenfield, Ohlo, ray is a native of Greenfield, Ohlo, where he received a good education and graduated from the Ohlo state uni s-sity in 1892, as doctor of veterinary sur-gery. He passed the civil service ex-aminations in 1960 and was assigned to this western field where he has won the esteem and regard of all who have had occasion to have dealings with him. Dr. Murray is considered one of the by Murray is considered one of the best men in the service. He has a which acquaintance over the intermountain region where he is regarded as an au-thority on veterinary matters.

AUDITORIUM OPENS.

The reopening of the Auditorium reller skating rink on Richards street occurred last evening, and one of the Dean Benjamin Brewster, of the Episodopal church, not a member of the Ministerial cuscolation, also goes on the in the following interview: "I doubt whether the agitation for production has been long enough in progress to have won the support of public optime, particularly in the more populous districts. A law which has

Railroad management with reference to the electrification of that road with the overhead system. The third rail sysoverhead system. The third rail sys-tem is not considered safe for surface roads, but does very well for elevated railroads. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, only the man-

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Saltair Road and Bamberger Line Be-

ing Interviewed by Chicago Man.

H. B. Hunt of Chicago, representing

an open lamp.

agement proposes to make the change at the earliest possible opportunity. Mr. Hunt is also conferring with the Salt Lake & Orden people with reference to their electrification.

NATIONAL BANK MEETINGS.

Annual Election of Directors in All of Financial Institutions Today.

Today is the great day for meetings of national bank stockholders all over the country. The Deserot National stockholders re-elected the following board of directors:

John R. Barnes, W. W. Riter, A. W. Carlson, George Romney, John C. Cutler, Reed Smoot, David Eccles, John C. Sharp, L. S. Hills, Moses Thatcher, W. H. McIntyre, John R. Winder, H. G.

Whitney. At the Utah National, the election is progressing through the day, when it is anticipated the following board will be chosen without doubt:

be chosen without doubt: W. S. McCornick, T. R. Cuiler, O. P. Miller, James Chipman, John Henry Smith, J. W. W. Fitzgerald, J. P. Gardner, Duncan MacVichie, N. W. Clayton, E. M. Allison, Jr., R. T. Bad-

ger. The annual meeting for the National Bank of the Republic was called for 5:50 this afternoon, one of the officers remarking that no change in the board was anticipated. The Commercial Na-tional hank meeting was called for 3 o'clock this afternoon; but owing to the absence from the city of President Cos-sulf and a number of the directors it griff and a number of the directors, it was stated at the bank that the meet-ing will be called and then adjourned (ii) such time, a little later, as would more convenient.

PROHIBITION RESOLUTION.

The Salt Lake Christian union held its annual election last evening, in the its annual election last evening, in the Baptist church, where these officers were chosen: President, Harry Jacobs, (Baptist): vice president, Harry Hois-ington, (Phillips Congregational); Sec-retary, Miss Alberta McCann, (Central Christian); treasurer, Edward David-son, (First Congregational). A recolu-tion was adopted asking Senator C. E. Marks to use his strongest influence with the legislature to secure legisla-tion in The interest of prohibition and against gambling and the sale of sigar-ietts.

ARREST FALSE ALARMIST.

C. H. Denhalter, a youth of 19 years was arrested last night by Aust. Chief Fitzgerald of the fire department and is charged with turning in a fulse sharm. He was located at a saloon in State street between Second and Third mouth streets hast night after using the telephone to send in his alarm. The department had arranged with the central office of the telephone com-panies to check the calls and it was in this way Denhalter was located. If is new awaiting trial under \$100 ball bond, Fitzgerald of the fire department and

bly in the rooms of the lower branch of the legislative assembly.

It is known that no appointments of committees will be made for the senate for several days. President Gardner said this afternoon that he was not in a hurry to announce his committees as they would not be necessary until a number of bills accumulated before the session. In the meantime it is his Intention, he said, to canvass the situation thoroughly and see what menbers wish in appointments before announcing them.

"I expect the committee chairmanships to be materially changed," he said. The eld members will be moved up to committees more desirable than chose perhaps which they first received. And the committees on which holdover members now serve may be largely passed to the incoming senators."

NO BILLS YET.

No bills are expected to be filed unso only are expected to be hed un-til wednesday. Today the first printed sessions minutes made their appear-ance. The rules committee will have the session rules ready for tomorrow, and until then the rules of past ser-dent will be in force. slons will be in force.

IN THE HOUSE.

The morning was spent by mem-bers of the house in getting their effects in order, desks numbered and labeled, etc., preparatory to sitting in joint session to listen to the gov-ernor's message. The first houso journal made its appearance about the middle of the morning and was closely scanned by the members then in their scats. Speaker Robinson is busy framing in his committees, and some of the

speaker itomission is only framing up his committees, and some of the members who expressed preferences by leaving slips on the speaker's desi-will in all probability be placed on committees where they occupied places in the last session.

The matter of chairmanship of the The matter of chairmanship of the judicary committee, held last session by Brigham Clegg, of Salt Lake, has not yet been decided upon. It is conceded, however, that Mr. Clegg would be an acceptable chairman especially in view of his experience in the last esemior. in the last session

TOMORROW'S SESSION.

Two brief business sessions it thought will be held tomorrow. T governor's message will be referred in sections to the various committeet This will form the basis for the first active legislature work

AID SOUGHT OF POLICE.

The police have been requested to locate a young man named Occar Fromland, agod 13 years, who disappeared

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