of a Day in Utah Happenings

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NAL SCHEME ENORMOUS. SAYS AN OGDEN MAN

cial to The Tribune. dDEN, April E.-Vice-President and seral Manager W. H. Wattis of the Construction company returned yesy from a trip to Panama. Mr. Watent there to inspect the route of the sed Panama canal, with a view to ng on the work. Mr. Wattis reports while the job is not a difficult one an enormous one. Mr. Wattis did an enormous one. Mr. Wattis did state whether or not he would bit the work. This will depend on the siden of the commissioners as to the dof canal desired and whether or not company has work enough to keep it here when the bids are asked for-canal will be 48 miles long, 24 miles which will be dredging at the ends. Wattis states that nearly, if not all help and material will have to come in the United States. As to the san-y conditions of the bithmus he states the believes it can be made perfectly ithful when a sufficient water supply provided.

preliminary hearing of J. J. Shep-on the charge of criminal libel will fat Plain City Tuesday. Shepherd's of twenty-five gamblers, and deminens of Electric av-de Stock served the sub-

emcil held a short session tonight ew chamber across the hallway sold one. This coun was former-ded by the civil division of the

out important business transacted passing of a resolution instructing since companies to immediately if when underground on Twenty-set 1. P. O'Neill was awarded act for the curbing and guttering ed by the Council at \$5057. H. A. set the only other bidder at \$6554, Mary inspector surprised the by reporting fifteen cases of in the city.

Ogden Briefs.

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Vesley Hill, the famous Methodist, her and orator, who filled a charge from 188 to 183 and built the hand-church, will occupy the same next y morning and evening, May 1st, en route to the general conference a church at Los Angeles.

Fenton, more familiarly known as "Is out after the results of his acat Jackson, Nev. on March 26th, particularly deplores the accident, is now prevented from bicycle ridde was the pride of Ogden as a road

Ogden lodge of Eiks No. 719, will swell ball and banquet at Dignan's Vednerday evening. ceman N. A. Herrick holds the hon-having arrested the North Pole, was the name given by a drunk

officer arrested yesterday. Lathrop, for many years a pas-conductor on the Southern Pacific Ogden, died last Friday evening at pare, Cal., of heart failure. and Mrs. J. S. Paine have return after an extended visit in Co

Intendent Joe Young of the Rio was in town from Salt Lake. marriage Hoense has been issued to min Cregee, aged 23, and Edith A. aged 22, both of Ogden.

Balley was in Salt Lake yester Rolapp is home from California.

amin F. Wallace of Ogden is want-the naval surherities at Norfolk, Wallace enlated from Ogden, April but descried.

les of incorporation of the Morgan life of incorporation of the Morgan ing company have been filed with the ir Clerk at Morgan City. The com-a capitalized at \$10,000. James Pin-president, James Anderson secre-Walter Branwell, treasurer, who Adam Patterson, Job and Hyrum at the directors.

EP FLOCKS FOUND FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

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NDIAS Interior, bington,

ON, April 22.-A. L. Slums, h of sheep, has been working in this some days past and reports in good condition. Out of 15,000 d he found only a few "handsheep, and no scab at all to There are almost 50,000 more in ly to be inspected, and he says expect over lifty head of sheep needed attention. The sheep-pleased at the decidedly good of the flocks.

Combs haves Payson Saturday is to look over the country, and till satisfactory will send for his

men left this morning by ickfoot, Ida., where they will new sugar factory being conon was assessed \$25 for selling day. Wilson's barrender was sterday by Marshal Betts on February

ng charge. chool fair, to be held in the Pay-illon on May 4th, 5th and 6th. It to be a successful affair, as the have some praiseworthy exhibits

McClellan and little daughter, were Payson visitors a few hours

ig Miner Dies at Eureka.

o The Tribune.

SA. Utah. April 2: John Holist 2: years, died at the home of a in this city this morning from all. The young man had been emat the Blue Rock mine. He was a fand leaves, besides his parents, and four brothers. The deceased member of the local branch of the Federation of Miners. The result be sent to the home of the at Santaquin for burial.

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WILL THE BOSSES QUIT? LOUD DEMAND FOR IT

cial Correspondence to The Tribune. SPRINGVILLE, Utah, April 25,--1 have heard considerable talk about the "ring" that are running things in Utah county, for some time, but the articles that have appeared in The Tribune the last week or so, have started the political talk of the town in good shape. The general sentiment here is expressed when I say "Amen" to "Spartacus" of American Fork. We have too long submitted to a few men in this county to dictate everything, and if expressions count for anything, then there will be

men do not 'let up. We go to Provo to conventions and always flud a few men that want (and have had) all the say. We go to a convention called for the avowed purpose of acting on the resignation of our chair-man, but which we now think is only a bluff, or if it is not, then we begin to fear that there is a "nigger in the woodpile," and after all the bosses at Provo will try and fix it all up.

But why put the county, or the delegates from the county, to the expense of

some hot times shortly if these few

a convention which is all fixed before we get there? Some people are begin-ning to open their eyes and see what is being do open their eyes and see what is being done by these few men. They have so handled matters in Provo that the once boasted Republican city of Provo is now a Democratic stronghold, with its Democratic Mayor a possible candidate for the Governorship, and if this is carried out, do these self-support-ing bosses think they can carry Provo for the Republican ticket, with the past so fresh in our minds? We doubt it. say to the ring at Provo, "You

have shown by your acts that you have driven from your own ranks enough to defeat yourselves and it is about time you called a hait, if you do not want to see the county in the same condition. There are enough right now that have There are enough right now that have made up their minds that they will not be "horn-swaggled" any longer, by your smooth politicians, fellows who are distasteful to the people. Who is Clove, DeMoisey and a few more at the Bank-corner, that they should eternally be the dictators of everything that is done? I understand that postmasters are governed by civil service rules, and are not supposed to be meddling with the politsupposed to be meddling with the political matters of the county and State, running around as if their very souls depended upon measures that are of no more importance to them than to any other citizen. Of course, a job worth be-tween \$2000 and \$3000 a year is a snap, and should be appreciated by those hav-ing the same, they should be the last in the world to make themselves obnoxious to the public in mixing up with things that they are expressly forbidden to meddle with. President Roosevelt in-sists that postmasters keep out of local or national politics, not that any one is debarred from participating in the arfairs of the city, county or Nation, but as Federal officials, it is not their preas rederat officials, it is not their pre-rogative to assume to be the leaders and bosses. Where are our civil service men? Some one ought to give them a pointer; some one should be detailed to give these fellows a lesson, and if things keep on some one will, if rumors here are entitled to any credit.

Mr. Editor, I would like to ask when was the smooth Provo postmaster elect-ed chairman and adviser of the party. and by whom? Will some one explain? For instance, I have heard it said, that a certain person applied for a position at the State institution at Provo for a job, but was told application must be made in due form, which was done, but when the request was complied with, it was suggested, "Well, you ought to have some one indorse you" (which was very good so far). But when the adbetter see Clove or Graham, or some others" it begins to look like they had considerable to say in the matter, and better than any other good citizen?

If the place is run on political lines, it might be all right to suggest and appliants get the county chairman's indorsement (which I do not admit), but it might be excused on this ground, but when they are not, either of them, why should they be entitled to all the say? Senator Smoot's brother-in-law is superintendent. I am told, and now it is said that another brother-in-law of the Senator is the county's candidate for another State office that is connected with the institution referred to. Who says the county's candidate? Is it these same bosses that are determined to control everything? When did the county decide that any man was their choice let alone another relation" Is it a fact that we are to have a Smoot muchine that wants the whole thing? If so, it's a good thing they have shown their taetics so soon, as probably people would not have seen through their games so well and they might have accomplished

Col. Loose is quoted as saying that col. Loose is quoted as saying that he is not afraid of the discontents, if they have opened their batteries through the Sait Lake press. No. I suppose not; but where could we open any batteries? Surely, no one would suggest the Enquirer; that paper is in the "swip" with the same people.

But, Mr. Editor, as far as the writer is able to judge, there is no one that wants to open a battery upon any one. But the Republicans (a good many of them at least), see defeat staring them is the face if this matter goes on much in the face if this matter goes on much further. It is time to call a halt. If these Provo bosses want the success of the party, let them retire, in good order, Do not drive good Republicans to the alternative of either fighting the "machine" or simply quitting and let things

go by default.

Who Spartacus is I have no idea; do not care. But I say amen to his sen timents, and while I have fought for my party both here and in the East, and have no use for a Democrat politiand have no use for a Democrat politi-cally, still I would a hundred fold rath-er see a Democratic administration in this county than to see any machine fasten itself upon the party. Machine tactics will not win; they must not win, and when the people understand the sit-vation they will see to it that they uation they will see to it that they JUSTICE.

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RICH GOLD STRIKES

GRATIFY I ODEN NS

Special to The Tribune MODENA, Utah, April 25 .- Development n what is known as the Buck mine, a property within the domain of the Shawmut and Nevada company's holdings near Fay, Nev., is disclosing some phenomena gold values. A piece of ore weighing fully 200 pounds was hoisted to the surface several days ago and found to be literally plastered with gold, some of which was quite coarse and described as being as large as match heads. The entire mass was thoroughly permeated with gold.

One of the most remarkable strikes at Ploche in a decade was made in what is called the "Yuba East" mine. Ever since the Proche-Nevada Consolidated company has been turning up ore in unsought for places prospecting in and about Ploche has been greatly stimulated. This has also led to the reinvestigation of old prospect holes and mines.

The telephone line connecting Modens with St. George and intermediate points and Cedar City, which has been under construction for several months and which was expected to be in operation about a month ago, will probably be completed in about ren days as all of the wire, which has been delayed several weeks in transit, has now arrived. The poles have been erected since March 1st.

School Exhibit Prizes Awarded. Special to The Tribune.

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PROVO, April 25.—Spanish Fork,
Payson and Lehi won first places in the
general exhibit of school work from
graded schools, April 22-23. Mapleton
received first prize for general display
from partially graded school. Tucker
received first prize for general exhibit
from mixed schools. Pleasant Grove
received the prize for the best note
books. Springville won first place in
the contest for the best speller and
best oral history of Utah. American
Fork won first place for the best origi-Fork won first place for the best original composition.

The prize of an original painting of-fered by Prof. Eastmond to the teacher presenting the best chart showing the psychological steps in art and manual training correlation was won by Miss Irene Colvin of Payson. The prize offered by Superintendent Brown to the principal of the district winning great-est number of prizes in the contest, will have to be decided by lot between prin-cipals Childs of Leht and Taylor of Payson, these two districts having won the same number of prizes.

MANY SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS DRAG GOOD MAN DOWN

NEW YORK, April 25.-Bertram Negleschnitt, cashier of the Hermann Furniture company, who disappeared December 19th, leaving an alleged shortage of several thousand dollars in his accounts, has been arrested. He returned from Montreal in order to ef-fect a settlement of the matter and beg

forgiveness of his former employers. Nagleschnitt was a member of nu-merous German societies and took a merous German societies and took a prominent part in entertaining Prince Henry of Pruesia two years ago. His heavy expenditures in meeting social obligations at that time, he admits, caused him to use some of the company's funds, but not to the extent of \$15,000 as is charged by the detectives.

HAWAIIAN DELEGATES

Hawaii's delegates for Roosevelt, the Judgeship.

The last act comes in the announ adopted a resolution indorsing A. G. M. the question naturally arises, who are these fellows that their indersement is Robertson for National committeeman from Hawaii. Robertson is one of the delegates to Chicago. The others are Gov. Carter, delegate to Congress Kalalanaole, W. H. Hoogs, W. T. Rob-inson and E. A. Knudsen, vice-speaker of the House. The alternates are United States Attorney Breckons, S. L. Desha, L. L. McCandless, Territorial Senator, J. H. Nakale, H. H. Brodle and Senator C. H. Dickey

REPORT OF A PLOT AGAINST LOUBET FALSE

ROME, April 25.—The report sent from Rome to Berlin, printed in the Tage Blatt of that capital and circulated on the Boerse, (and which also was circulated in the United States) that there was a plot against the life of President Loubet and that an at-tempt had been made to assassinate him, is without foundation.

The report may perhaps have origi-nated in the fact that a French priest went to the office of the Italia, where, becoming excited, he cried that he had come to Rome to kill President Loubet. The editor of the Italia sent for the police, but before they arrived the priest had disappeared. The police then arrested several priests but in them the staff of the Italia could not recog-nize the priest who had visited the office. All the search for this priest has proved unavailable. Nobody, however, attaches importance to the incident.

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WORK IN THE ALICE PROGRESSING STEADILY

PARK CITY, April 25 -In the Alice at Park City work is steadily progressing ilong the footwall of the old Woodside A force of men has been at work there throughout the winter. The tunnel which is on the level of the Woodside canyon road, runs into the mountain in a northerly direction for about awenty-five or thirty feet, when it is inclined to a depth of a hundred feet or more. The vehicing then crossout and followed in an east-orly direction along the bunging wall single seventy-five or eligity feet. Fine indications and small pockets of good ore were encountered here, but it occurred in no large quantity.

Work was discontinued here and taken up at the foot of the incline, where a drift was run along the footwall. It is here where the mine is being run at present. A quantity of iron quartatic necessarily delays the usual progress made in this mine, but every confidence is placed in it by those acquainted with it.

Miss Julia Gawey of Chicago, a former which is on the level of the Woodside

Miss Julia Gawey of Chicago, a former schoolmate of Mrs. John Geiger, is visiting her for a few days before continuing her homeward journey from the Pacific coast.

The Mozart Symphony club is scheduled for this evening at the Dewey theater.

Three Wilfley slime tables will be installed during the week at the Kearns-Keith concentrator.

Ruby Woner has returned to the University of Utah.

Mrs. Fred Brooks of Bingham is visiting here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Cook

POLITICS BEGINS TO BOIL DOWN AT RICHFIELD

special to The Tribune. RICHFIELD, April 25.-In The Tribune of March 28th was published the authorized announcement of Joseph H. Erickson of Richfield that he aspired to the Republican nomination for Dis-

trict Judge. This statement created no small interest among the party workers in this district, because previously it had been accepted as a foregone conclusion that Judge Chidester would succeed himself on the bench, and that Erickson would take the birdin-hand, the District Attorneyship, to which office he was appointed by Gov.

Wells The contest was lively while it lasted The contest was livery while it lasted. Erickson claimed Sevier, Wayne, Kane and a slice of Plute county, conceding to his opponent, Judge Chidester, only his home county, Garfield. On the other hand, Judge Chidester's friends were offering wagers that their candidate for the nomination would carry a ma-jority of the delegates of Sevier and would have the solid support of every one of the other four counties in the district. The district convention, meanwhile, was called for May 16th at Marysvale.

In The Tribune of April 1st District Attorney Erickson came out with an-other statement. Therein he denied the State institution at Provo for a but was told application must be led in due form, which was done, but in the request was complied with, it is suggested. "Well, you ought to esome one indorse you" (which was y good so far). But when the adonal suggestion was made, "You had let see Clove or Graham, or some let's see Clove or G torial convention, which instructed his announcement that he was out for

ment of Erickson, just made, that he is out of the race, having abandoned his aspirations for the Judgeship nomination. Attorney Erickson has just re-turned from a session of court at Pan-guitch, and tells his friends that there he interviewed Judge while there he interviewed Judge Chidester and informed him that he had decided to draw out of the fight and leave the field clear to him. He alleges as his reason for this last announcement that the fight was proving dangerous to the welfare of the party, and that for the sake of harmony he sacrifices his ambition. acrifices his ambition.

While this move simplifies the Judgeship contest, giving Judge Chidester a walkaway for the nomination and election, it but renders the District Attor-neyship race for nomination the more

In the beginning Chidester for Judge and Erickson for Attorney were con-sidered by all party workers sure things. When Erickson came out against Judge Chidester the necessity for a District Attorney aspirant arose. The breach was filled by Attorney George T. Bean of Richfield. To Bean's candidacy there was developed very little opposition until the announcement came from Plute county that Gilbert R. Beebe of Junction was in the race. Even then Bean's support claimed that they had Sevier county and Wayne county solid, and that is sufficient to elect; but in addition they believed themselves safe in counting on healthy support from Kane and Gar-field countles. Therefore Chidester and Bean were what appeared the certain

nominees of the May 16th convention. Now, since Erickson's withdrawal from the higher contest, the friends of Bean are wondering whether Erickson will be persuaded to re-enter the Attorneyship arena against Bean and Beebe, and if he does, what will be the Beebe, and if he does, what will be the outcome. Bean's champions still claim Eean has a safe majority of Sevier, and that Wayne can not be shaken. They still look for a solid delegation from Garfield and Kane. This would elect, and some to spare. Erickson would bank on the remainder of Sevier, left by Bean, some support from Kane, and Piute solid in case Beebe should not land on an early ballot. Beebe's not land on an early ballot. Beebe's backers say he has Pluie to the man, and some well developed strength in Kane, Garfield and Wayne, and that if Erickson could not land early in the game he would turn over to Beebe his sevier following

Who will be the winner is an enigma to the wisest, but it is safe to say that the winner of the nomination will be elected, because the district's democracy is at sea. H. N. Hayes of Richfield for Judge and Samuel L. Pape of Marysvale for Attorney have been the only names periously mentioned on the unterrified side. Page declares he would consent to run only with Hayes

announcing in the most emphatic terms that he would not under any conditions accept the nomination either for Judge or for Attorney. That shuts Page out, It did appear for a while that for the first time in history Erickson and Hayes might be pitted against each other for the same office, the Judgeship, but first Hayes's declination, describe the repeated declarations of the spite the repeated declarations of the Democracy that he would be forced by the emergency to take the nomination, and then Erickson's withdrawal, just announced, has eliminated from the contest that possibility.

"Diamond Billy" Shoots Himself

Well-Known Gambler, Serving as Strike Sheriff, Makes Second Attempt at Suicide.

Special to The Tribune. RAWLINS, Wyo., April 25.-A. W. Rogers, known as "Diamond Billy," attempted suicide this evening by shooting himself through the breast. Rogers has been a gambler for many years and is well known throughout this section. He had been appointed deputy sheriff at the Daley pens, fourteen miles west of here, during the shearing season, and it was there that he shot himself. It is not believed that he can recover. This is his second attempt to end his life. Only a few weeks ago he cut his throat, but the wounds did not prove serious.

MISSOURI REPUBLICAN SEEKS SECOND PLACE

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- There is one cal live candidate for the Republican combination for Vice-President. There are no "lifs" and "buts" about his determinaion to obtain the nomination if he can, and to accept it gladly if it comes to him at Chicago. Cyrus Walbridge of St. Louis is the man, and he already has pledges from the delegates from several South-western States, as well as those of Misourl, to espouse his candidacy in the na-

souri, to espouse his candidacy in the national convention.

Mr. Walbridge is a successful business man, president of the Business Men's league of St. Louis, former Mayor of that city, with a large wholesale drug business, and eminently respected. As the Democrats are talking of Marshal Field, the Chicago merchant, for their candidate for Vice-President. Mr. Walbridge's friends ansert that Walbridge is just the man to go on the ticket with President Roosevelt.

MISSIONARY UNION WILL MEET THURSDAY

On Thursday, April 28th, the semiannual meeting of the City Missionary union will be held in the Central Christian church. The morning session will be called to order at 10:45 o'clock. After the opening exercises and the business meeting the report of the information bureau will be given. Then will follow talks on "What Is Done for Our Russian Immigrants," by Miss Harriet E. Laney, Mrs. B. S. Potter of Bloomington, Ill., and Rev. Dr. Pinkerton.

ton, Ill., and Rev. Dr. Pinkerton.
At noon the ladles of the Central Christian church will serve luncheon for all present. Dr. Paden will give a talk on Japan at the opening of the afternoon session, the remainder of the afternoon to be devoted to talks on "What Our Denominations Are Doing," by Mrs. Benjamin Young of the Methodist church, Mrs J. T. Dunham of the Congregational, Mrs. A. T. McCanne of the Christian and Mrs. Bruce Kinney of the Baptist. The musical part of the day's programme will be in charge of Mrs. Charles G. Plummer, in charge of Mrs. Charles G. Plummer, Mrs. A. D. Melvin and the Junior En-deavor society of the Central Christian

Armenians Commit Horrible Crimes. LONDON, April 25.—The Turkish Em-bussy here issued a report today that Armenian mulefactors had attacked the Mohammedan village at Latchghian, in the San Jak of Mush, Asiatic Turkey, and had committed horrible crimes on the in-habitants, men, women and children allke.

Gould's Big Auto Wrecked.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Edwin Gould's new forty-horse-power automobile was wrecked and four men hurt, one of them, Antonio Isabelle, probably fatally, in a collision today between the automobile and a pile of building material on

Has a Say

The School Principal Talks About Food.

The Principal of a High School in a flourishing Calif. city says "For 23 years I worked in the school with only short summer vacations. I formed the habit of eating rapidly, masticated poorly, which coupled with my sedentary work, led to indigestion, liver trouble, lame back and rheuma-

"Upon consulting physicians some doped me with drugs, while others pre-scribed dleting, and sometimes I got temporary relief, other times not. For 12 years I struggled along with this handicap to my work, seldom laid up, but often a burden to myself with lame-

ness and rheumatic pains.
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"I followed his instructions, and in two months I felt like a new man, with no more headaches, rheumatism or liver trouble, and from that time to this Grape-Nuts has been my main food for morning and evening meals, am stronger and healthler than I have been for years, without a trace of the old "Judging from my present vigorous

physical and mental stare I tell my people Methuselah may yet have to take second place among the old men. for I feel like I will live a great many more years

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For the year ending December 31, 1903, of the year ending December 31, 1903, of the condition of the

Insurance Company. Name and location of the company, The Globe and Rutgers Fire Insur-ance Company, New York City, N.

Name of president, E. C. Jameson.
Name of secretary, Lyman Candee.
The amount of its capital stock is \$1,000,000.00
The amount of it capital stock paid up is 400,000.60
The amount of its assets is 1,960,531.45
The amount of its liabilities (including capital) is 1,622,238.60

8. The amount of its income during the preceding cal-1,550,477.90

ditures during the pre-ceding calendar year. The amount of losses paid during the preceding cal-1,068,500.35 683,040.28

11. The amount of risks writ-ten during the year 12. The amount of risks in force at the end of the

of Utah, Office of the Secretary of State of Utah, Office of the Secretary of State—88.

I. Janes T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named insurance company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in all other respects complied with the laws of the State relating to insurance.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Utah this fourth day of March, A. D. 1964.

[Seal.]

J. T. HAMMOND, 12796

Secretary of State.

The Globe and Rutgers Fire | DUTCHESS INSURANCE COMPANY

The name and location of the com-pany, Dutchess Insurance Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Name of president, L. H. Vall. 2. Name of secretary, J J. Graham. The amount of its capital stock is

The amount of its capital stock paid up is The amount of its assets is 774,121,17 The amount of its liabilities (including capital) is.....

8. The amount of its income during the preceding cliendar year.

9. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year.

10. The amount of losses paid during the preceding calendar year. 481,279,59

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State—88
I, James T. Hammond, Secretary of
State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named ingurance company has filed in my office a detailed
statement of its condition, from which
the foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in
all other respects compiled with the laws
of the State relating to insurance.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed the great seal
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