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on the other hand, thereafter a great many staunch Democrats who supportclams against it, and that it is dedened.

ed Bryan in his three campaigns who to not want to be forced into support-ing him again. They fear that Bryan's nomination would result in inevitable freat in November, 1912; that Bryan's nomination would absolutely destroy the present advantage which the Dem-ocratic party holds in American poli-tics And these men do not want Bryan nominated. Yet many of them are so that and these men do not want Bryan nominated. Yet many of them are so that cannot or will not rise and object to his nomination next year, and note-worthy among this element seems to be champ Clark of Missouri.

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Bryan choice." Oh, fine! Bryan has not seen his way clear to give hearty indorsement to the Har-mon boom, and with Underwood, of Al-abama, he has picked a quarrel. But Bryan figures that if he can combine the Bryan. Wilson and Clark strength in the Democratic National Convention he will not need to wory about the Harmon element and the Underwood element, and he probably is correct. Underwood is thus far a local man with Inderwood is thus far a local man, with no following outside his own state, and the Harmon beem has absolutely re-fused to expand. It is a beautiful game, the way Bryan

is playing it, and perhaps his calcula-tions are correct—so far as the nomina-tion is concerned, but if Bryan is the Democratic nomines, he will immedi-alely become a Republican asset. The Republicans are strong for Bryan-for the numination

Clark Superior Court to Open.

Clark Superior Court to Open. VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. L-(Spe-cial.)-The October term of the Su-perior Court of Chark County will open tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock, Judge Donald McMaster, presiding. The date of trial of Roy L. Burkhart, who shot and killed Harry L. Lewellyn, trum-peter of Company A, First Infantry, September 20, when he broke arrest and tried to run, will be set tomorrow. The Jury session will begin October 5, Of the 36 jurors impaneled, six are women. Five women are married. women. Five women are married.

Dinner Guest Kills Host.

SEATTLE Wash, Oct. 1.—Frank Bressi, a grocer, was shot and killed in his home today by Frank Lom-bardi. Lombardi had eaten dinner with Bressi's family. Dominic Bressi, nephew of Frank, was shot in the arm by Lombardi but/gave him a beating and threw him over a banister, frac-turing his skull. The cause of the short is shot known turing his skutt. sheeting is not known.

ing Attorney to place Daugherty under peace bonds. encourage development, Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior, to-night made his reply to protests against that policy, submitted to him REPLIES WILL BE LIMITED last June by Representative Frank Washington Attorney-General to An Mondall, of Wyoming.

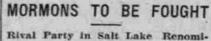
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Representative Mondell charged that prices fixed by the Government prohibitive; that they paralyzed the coal industry in the West; resulted in increasing the cost of coal to the consumer from 50 cents to \$1 a ton; and created a monopoly.

-Owing to the great amount of regular business, an edict has gone forth from the office of W. V. Tanner, Attorney-General, that no longer will questions General, that no longer will questions be answered for others than those who have a legal right to call upon the de-partment for information. The law makes the Attorney-General counselor for all state officials and departments and for the prosecuting attorneys of the various counties. In turn, the county officials are expected to sub-mit their questions to the county at-torney, while each municipality. In theory at least, has a city attorney. In the past it has been the castom for the Attorney-General's office to Mr. Mondell also said that prices for coal lands in all the working fields run from \$150 to \$500 an acre: that milions of acres are rated at values above \$180 an acre; and that prices in the better fields are in excess of those charged in commercial practice in the same fields for better grade coals in Eastern fields.

Quick Development Sought.

Quick Development Sought. All these allegations Secretary Fisher, after thorough study, submits as made, as to the prices placed on the made, as to the prices placed on oal lands, and as to the offect which the classifications have had on the sale or public lands. The prices more fixed. Secretary Fisher continues, "are designed not to create monopoly in the hands of pres-ent owners of coul lands, but to pre-vent monopoly by making it unprofit-able to purchase large areas for in-desinite holding without development. Thus, in fact, is the constant aim of the department in prices which it puts on spallic coal lands—to make them to mediate for immediate development, ret sufficiently high as to discourage for the Attorney-General's office to answer the queries sent in, but now the practice has ceased. The reason is that the Attorney-General and his assistants are kept busy caring for the usual run of state business.



nates Present Mayor.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 1.--Mayor John S. Bransford yesterday was chosen for the third time to head the municipal ticket by the American (anti-Mormon) party convention. The affairs of the city government January 1 next will be administered under the commissufficiently high as to discourage purchases for long time holdings for speculation or for monopolization. "Prices prohibiting development would be inimical to the present inter-

fon plan. Chief among the resolutions adopted Chief among the resolutions adopted by the convention was one requesting the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Navy to accept a silver service for the battleship Utah bearing a patriotic design, and to re-ject the tray showing the design of Brigham Young and the Mormon Tem-nic. would be immined to the prices permitting ests of the West; prices permitting purchases with a view to monopolian-tion would be inimical to their future inferests. The sole object, therefore, is so to value the lands as to permit development and to prohibit specula-tion.

Leasing System Favored.

tion. Leastag System Favored. The view of all the facts, however, far placed on the public coal lands are neither unreasonable nor exorbitant, and that the increase in the sale of oral hands for the four-year fiscal period subsequent to July 1, 1907, in oral period, together with the present condition of the Western coal industry, demonstrates conclusively that the period subsequent to you make." Secretary Fisher suggests that a lib-real, but wisely protected, leasing law main hore vigorously than any system of outright purchase, such as has been the case in Australia and New Zealand and adopted by Canada in its Tukon and the term of the Mondelfa charge Vancouver Prepares for Crowds. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 1 .-- (Spe-VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 1.--(Spe-cial.)-To handle the crowds who will attend the Clark County Fair, October 4. 5. 6 and 7. several cars have been shipped from Portland to Vancouver for the traction company's use. With the addition of these cars the company will be able to handle 400 people every 15 minutes of the day. It is expected that there will be an attendance of 50,000 people during the four days' fair. Exhibits are now being placed.

Four Hunters Kill 37 Ducks.

of ourright purchase, such as has been the case in Australia and New Zealand and adopted by Canads in its Tukon territory. Referring to Mr. Mondell's charge that millions of acres are raited at values above \$150 an acre as "the highest price paid" by cosl purchasers, Secretary Fisher says there cannot be millions of acres of classified lands so rated, since only 16,000,000 acres of

swer Only Rightful Queries. Stephenson Must Explain His OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)

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\$107.793 Election Fund.

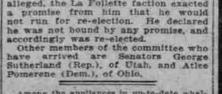
SENATE SEAT STAKE

Wisconsin Senator to Be First Witness Called in His Own De-

fense at Inquiry Into Charges of Corruption.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Oct. 1 .-- United States Senator Isaac Stephenson probably will take the witness stand tomorrow in his own defense against charges that the corrupt use of money contributed to his election on March 4. 1969. Three, members of the sub-committee

1993. Three members of the sub-committee of the bommittee on privileges and elections of the United States Senate are ready to begin the inquiry into the charges presented at Washington that much of the \$107,793 which Senator Stephenson used in his primary cam-paign was illegally employed. The charges were the result of two previous investigations, one by the Assembly members of the Wisconsin Legislature, who virtually exonerated Senate members, who domanded that Senator Stephenson and one by the Senate members, who domanded that Senator Stephenson be unseated and that the United States Senate under-take an investigation of its own. Senator W. B. Heyburn (Rep.), of Idaho, who will be chairman of the present investigation, said Sonator Stephenson will be the first witness called. W. E. Black, of Milwaukee, and Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, ex-Representative, will act as his attor-neys. No attorneys will represent the state or commission. Senator Stephenson will fight the charges, which he alleges are the re-suited tor political factionsism. When Sen-ator Stephenson was first elected to the Senate in 1907 to fill the unex-pired term of John C. Spooner, it is alleged, the La Follette faction exacted a promise from him that he would not run for re-election. He declared



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