

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.



the Philippines Calls For More Shackles.

about Luzon. The administration has been hinting that it proposes to declare the Philip-pines subdued and then deal with the bandits by shooting them down wher-ever found. The fact seems to be that the prince army at the age of 20. Senator Allen consumed ten minutes the prince are keeping up their guer. Senator Allen consumed ten minutes the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up their guer. The fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up the fact seems to be that the prince are keeping up the fact seems to be the the purp. The fact seems to be that the purp the fact seems to be that the purp the purp the fact seems to be the purp the purp the fact seems to be the purp the purp the purp the purp the purp the

TALK. The Porto Rican discussion manages to get around to the Philippine ques-tion in spite of the efforts of the administration forces to keep that sub-ject in the background. The Philip-pines are becoming a perfect bugbear to the republicans. Senator Foraker says quite frankly that: "If we have says quite Hankiy that. If we have the 'open door' in the Philippines we shall have the products of the whole world poured into the United States and our whole protective tariff system

will fall to the ground." The democrats have suggested from The democrats have suggested from time to time in the past year that this and other problems would have to be met by the advocates of expansion on imperialist lines. But, until very re-cently, the republicans disdained to do more than yell "traitor" at the demo-crats who presumed to ask what sort rats who presumed to ask what sort of government President McKinley was giving the insular possessions and how soon congress proposed to define a pol-icy and accept the new responsibilities which were acquired in such hot hasts. TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESEN-TATION. To the interior to inform the schale is interior department for any coal or min. eral lands embraced in the Wind River reservation, Wyoming. TAKEN FROM THE CRYPT.

TATION. It is well understood that the real re-publican policy in relation to the Phil-ippines and similar possessions has been to institute some form of colonial government which would leave the isi-

EULOGIZES SEMATOR MAYWARD. Allen and Thurston Speak Highly of the Late Senator, Washington, D. C., March 14 -- Eulo-

gies on the death of the late Senator IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE M. L. Hayward of Nebraska were held TAYLOR'S SOLDIERS DEFY CIVIL in the senate Saturday. Memorial ad-

dresses were delivered by Senators Thurston, Fairbanks, Spooner and Allen, in the order named. All but Senator Spooner spoke from manuscript. Senator Thurston spoke for twenty minutes, dwelling upon the energy with The Health of Our Soldier Eoys in which the deceased had cut out his own Taylor Refuses To Allow Civil Offiway in life, from comparative obscurity to comparative political success. He referred to the fact that the death of Senator Hayward furnished a unique

Washington, D. C., March 12.—There is a good deal of speculation in polit-ics, creies here as to why the admin-istration is not giving out any news from the Philippines. Since the death of General Lawton the much-vaunted for the governorship.

Trom the Philippines are confined in St. Elizabeth's here, and General Otis the other day asked for a consignment of shackles-presumably to restrain the growing number of insane in camp about Luzon. The administration has been hinting

The speaker referred to the noble tome life of the deceased and eulogized his success in public and private rela-tions. He was a good lawyer, he said, and a just judge and honest alike in business and politics. The purity of his character in politics, Senator Allen add. 66. was in direct contrast to that of many of his associates.

He spoke earnestly of the loss to the state incurred by the death of Senator Hayward and said that he had daily

of Senator Allen's remarks. Senator Thurston of Nebraska introduced a resolution directing the secre-tary of the interior to inform the senate

Remains of Abraham Lincoln Are Removed.

government which would leave the list ands without representation in congress and permit their abundance of cheap labor to be used in several directions for the benefit of the trust interests, who find American labor rather annoy-ing with its demands for a share in trust presentity.

will do to the party which attempts of the party which attempts of the party which attempts of the solution, which will exclude subjects of this government from a share in its management. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be found of trustees of the shand". Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the shand". Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the shand". Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the shand". Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the shand". Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going to cuba "to be construction Bayliss, representing to trustees of the solution. Secretary Root is going



AUTHORITY.

BLOODSHED EMINENT.

cers To Arrest Goebel's Alleged Assassins.

Frankfort, Ky., March 12.-The situ- Mrs. Waugh received a letter from

from the Philippines. Since the death of General Lawton the much-vauntage of subjugation seems to have game to pieces. The only thing that reminds congress that a war is still being accessories that a war is still being accessories to the days from General Otis and the bills have to be paid for the maintenance of about 55.000 roops in the Philippines are confined in \$1. Elizabeth's here, and General Otis the other day asked for a consignment of shackles-presumably to restrain the constraint of the solution to the solution t

the executive building and demanded had a terrible time. Had marched from Batangas to Ibaan that afternoon and bandits by shooting them down wher-ever found. The fact seems to be that the Fillpinos are keeping up their guer-rilla warfare quite as successfully as at this date last year. A prominent democratic senator says: "I do not be-lieve we hold a foot more territory in the said, had prevented an intimate democratic senator says. "I do not be-lieve we hold a foot more territory in Luzon than we did a year ago, and we have practically no foothold on the oth-er islands." SENATOR FORAKER'S TARIFF TALK. The Porto Bican discussion manages

building today. Sheriff Suter then held a consultation with County Attorney Poisgrove, Commonwealth Attorney Franklin and other official

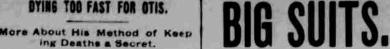
TO PREVENT ESCAPE.

attempt to do so. At the conference between the offi-At the conference between the om-cials it was decided that the sheriff should summon a large reserve force of deputies, to be called into use in event it was decided to attempt to enter

the building by force to make the arrests, and in pursuance of this the sheriff swore in fifty men who were stationed in the neighborhood of the sher-ff's office during the afternoon.

Sheriff Suter made another attempt o get an audience with Governor Tay-

essful. The streets were blocked with people



Plattamouth, Neb-(Special) - Th harge that the number of deaths is the Philippines is being systematically suppressed would seem to be corroborated by an instance in which Ne

braska is interested. It will be remembered that Lieuten AN AGRESSIVE FIGHT city, committed suicide in the Philippines February 27. Mr. and Mrs. Waugh learned of their son's death The Old Maximum Freight Rate through the World-Herald, and up to this time have received no official notice from the war department concerning their son. On February 25 Mr. and

their son, from which the following ex-

carload rate order, and then secured "I was sent from Ibaan to Rosario from Judge Munger of the federal court

flict between the civil and military au-thorities made the situation look seri-med using made the situation look seri-City Marshal Richardson applied at had his gun all shattered to pieces. Private Chandle 14.

Mrs. Waugh, not having seen any ac-ount of young Newlon's death, wrote to his parents in Fremont. It now de-velops that Newlon's parents had never been notified of their son's death, nor that fact been made public in the ca-ble reports. From Lieutenant Waugh's Meantime the police had been dou-bled and a detail of the coppers guard-of each of the entrances to the state house grounds to prevent the men wanted from escaping, if they should letter it will be seen that young New-lon was killed January 18. Newlon's mation came through Lie Waugh's letter to his parents. Lieutenant

SIGNS HIS OWN WARRANT.

How the Chinese Emperor Was Made to Resign.

Vancouver, H. C .- (Special.)-Chinese advices say that in effecting the dethron-ment of Kauong Hau, on January 24. the empress dowager practically forced the monarch to be the author of his own undoing to the extent of re-nouncing the throne, proclaiming a new emperor and practically asserting him-self a usurper, by stating that his elec-tion to succeed Tung Chin had been for in the afternoon, but was ansue- 24, the empress dowager practically in the vicinity of the state house, but there was no open demonstration, tho t was evident the populace was on the side of the civil authorities. emperor and practically asserting him-self a usurper, by stating that his elec-Removed. Springfield, Ill., March 14.—The re-mains of Abraham Lincoln were trans-with the military authorities, as to the discovered illegal. The decree of re-

In g with its demands for a share in traut prosperity. There is a persistent runnor lately that the republicans would gladly get the monument preparatory to its en-tire reconstruction on a different plan, dea of what the people of the country will do to the party which attempts to make a new construction of the constri-tion the instruction of the constri-tion attempts to the last legislature. The second the transfer December, 1899.

LEGISLATURE HAS THE RIGHT.

Initial Legal Battle Is Won By the

Democrats.

sustaining the contention of the demo-

crats that the legislature is the tribunal

choose



Transvaal and Free State Willing to Have Peace.

New York, March 13 .- "President Kruger made his offer to cease hostili-ATTORNEY GENERAL SMYTH ties in order that Great Britain may be responsible for the slaughter which is inevitably coming to her troops," said George Van Sicien of counsel to the Boers in this country.

"The Boers have given England # chance to retire gracefully after recent successes, and Mr. Chamberlain, in letting go the opportunity, makes himself responsible for the terrific carnage of the English soldiery which must inevitably ensue. The offer to cease hostilities was made in good faith, of course, but I have definite information. aliroads of Nebraska induced the state that it had this double purpose."

London, March 13.-Nothing more offi-cial has come through from Lord Robfrom Judge Munger of the federal court a restraining order to prevent the board that the road to Bloemfontein is really a restraining order to prevent the board from ordering any reduction in live stock or other rates, they themselves boldly reopened the rate war and invit-ed such retaliatory measures as lay within the power of the state to em-oloy. The result is that late Saturday aft-ernoon Attorney General Smyth, who has been hard at work on the matter for several days, filed with the clerk of the supreme court suits for heavy dam-

the supreme court suits for heavy dam-ages against the Union Pacific Railroad to heed any idle rumors, or anything

less than authentic official news. There was, however,one rumor which ompany and the Chicago, Rock Island got afloat just after the queen left the company and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company for viola-tions of the maximum freight rate law of 1893. The amount for which the Union Pacific is sued is \$635,000, the Missouri Pacific for \$435,000 and the Rock Island for \$310,000. DECIDED SURPRISE.

erious misgivings here. Military wiseacres have shaken their heads and expressed the opinion that hotly bombarded Mafeking could hardpublic at large, who have believed the maximum rate law to be dead and buried, in consequence of the decision Powell's gallant little band must either

of the United States supreme court. The attorney general holds, to the court trary, that the law is still operative, constitutional and valid. He bases his position on the ground that the deci-sion of the supreme court was express-relieved.

relieved. With regard to Presidents Kruger's parties to the suit-the railroads who came into court and showed that their gross earnings, under the law, would be reduced so far as to prevent a fair for any authoritative statement of tha ultimate terms of peace, and no member of the cabinet has authorized any published statement on the subject. It is, of course, generally understood among all political parties in this country that so far as the South African re-publics are concerned the status quo ante bellum cannot remain unaltered fore the board of transportation, At-torneys Kelly and Baldwin showed con-can the ministers finally formulate the clusively that the present Union Pa-cific Railroad company was not bound

terms of a settlement or make a public announcement of their plans. In the military clubs the desore for Railroad company could not have been a party to the maximum rate suit, and to the war onice and the army gener-to the war onice and the army gener-ally, if it negotiated in any way until the British flag flies over Bloemfontein and Pretoria. This spirit, military men say, ought to characterize any reply to Boer overtures from England. visions of the law. The Missouri Pacific and Rock Island

were not parties to the suit, because of section 4 of the law, which reads as From another quarter it is asserted that President Kruger is attempting "All railroads or parts thereof which have been built in this state since the first day of January, 1889, or may be built before the 31st day of December, 1899, shall be exempt from the provi-

HOW TO THROTTLE A TRUST.

But the three railroads named were not parties to the suit, and are said, therefore, to be legally bound by the provisions of the act.

lollows:

sion of the supreme court was express-ly declared to be binding only on the return on their investment. UNION PACIFIC'S POSITION.

In the recent carload rate hearing, he

company, the Missouri Pacific Railroad DECIDED SURPRISE. The suit comes as a great surprise to the state board of transportation, to the railroads, and doubtiess to the

SUES RAILROADS.

Law is Revived in the Supreme

Court of Nebraska,

Lincoln, Neb., March 13 .- When the

board of transportation to rescind the

must have penetrated to the war de-rartment. It is high time the adminis- cial capacity, and the Lincoln Monufartment.

independence is assured very soon, they a few years more it would have been retary Boot will get an inkling of it if he keeps his eyes and ears open. The Cubans compiain that they are worse off now than under Spanish rule. For mony being postponed until the remains are placed in their final resting place they had some representation in the are placed in their final resting place Spanish Cortes, and here they are kept for more than a year after the close of the war under military rule. The republicans really wish that they knew constructed with double decks thus in-themselves what they are going to do suring room for the six bodies now

PEOPLE, INDIGNANT OVER BLUN-DERS

The democrate in congress feel very The Democrate in constraints of the party in the coming election. Mr. McKinley and his own congress are making no many blunders that the people all over the country are indignant.

the country are indignant. There is the whole policy of imperial-ism which the Porto Rican debate pre-cipitated. The single gold standard would have been enough in itself to furnish the democrats a good campaign is sue. The Hay-Pauncefote treaty, re viving the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, show ed how far the understanding and all ance with Great Britain has gone. Ex Consul Macrum's disclosures as to the opening of his official mail by the Brit-ish censors are yet to be investigated. The industrial commission brings in a censored report to bolater up the po-sition of the trusts. The Idaho mining investigation shows that the adminis-tration permitted the use of United States there is the formulae the cligans of States troop to terrorize the citizens of that state—and so the list of blunders might be continued indefinitely. The democrats stand for the rights of

The democrats stand for the rights of the people in the United States and the protection of the constitution wherever the flag floats. If the people of our insular possessions are not fit to enjoy the privileges of the constitution the democrats hold that this country has no business with that kind of expan-

BUBONIC PLAGUE TO BOOT.

BUBONIC PLAGUE TO BOOT. The bubonic plague is spreading in Hawdi and Surgeon General Sternberg and La resociates admit that there is great danger of its spreading to this country. The infection is often carried by rate on shipboard. If the bubonic plague is to be one of the results of trade with Hawaii, there are a good trade with Hawall, there are a good many people in this country who would prefer to do without that trade.

Sall march 1

Secretary Root is going to cuba "to Public Instruction Bayles, represent the svening and speeded toward Lexington. study the conditions of the island." the present board of trustees of the svening and speeded toward Lexington. Some hint of dissatisfaction in Cuba monument, were present and witnessed to soldiers, coming from the governor's mansion at double quick. cial capacity, and the Lincoln Monu-

The Cubans threaten that unless their to be in a bad state of decay, and in the escape of Secretary of State Pow-ers and Captain Davis from this city to will "take to the woods." Spain discov-entirely rotted away. This is due to the moisture which has found its way retary Root will get an inkling of it into the concrete masonry which form-ed a covering for the casket. The cascourred. upon the completion of the new mon-ument. The temporary vault prepared for the casket is twelve feet square and onstructed with double decks, thus inunder the monument.

SUGAR TRUST DISCHARGES MEN.

15,000 Employes Laid Off With-

New York. March 12 - The Sugar Trust, otherwise knowp as the Ameri-can Sugar Refining company, discharg. CROWD FINDS IT OUT. When the train pulled out, mest of the crowd, including the police, think-ing no effort was made to take. Thinkfactories, and 1,100 from its Jersey City works. It gave them no reason, nor notified them that their services would he needed again.

Wall street got the information early, and the result was that Sugar was onand the beaut was that sugar was one of the wonkest features of the market at the opening, especially since fraders were inclined to associate the closing down of the Jerzey City factory to the effect of the Puerto Rican tariff bill. The five hundred men set idle in Wil-liamsburg workel in what is known as the "Brooklyn house," one of the great and Kent avenue. They precived htte

train crew to stop the train between train crew to stop the train between bere and there, for arrests. CITY TO OWN WATERWORKS.

about six weeks. Most of them understood that they had several months' work before them, and the sudden and unexplained "laying off" met them ill

prepared. FOR SOLDIERS IN PHILIPPINES.

New York, March 14 .- A society which 42 miles in extent and is supplied by was formed in Philippines some time artesian wells. The company was char-tered in 1870 for fifty years, with a proago to aid the sick and wounded Amervision that the city might buy after 2 years at a price to be fixed by np-

downger to carefully among the members of the WILL TAKE TO THE WOODS. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has just desire for independence is very strong. The Cubana threaten that unless their to he is a bad to view it was found. caught the train just before it pulled

Lexington was so neatly laid and exe-ruted that it took the police and big grounds and prevent their escape off their feet when they realized what had

Dubuqu6 Will Try Municipal Own-

ership Scheme.

Imbuque, Ia., March 14 .- The coun

il'scontract to buy the water plant for

on at a special election. The system is

1545,000 was carried with little opposi-

designated in the constitution for the "All aboard"' called the conductor, determination of contests for the office and the train started off. As it did so of governor and lieutenant governor, a soldier dashed from the corner on the opposite side of the street and throwing was handed down by Judge Fields. The himself upon the platform of the second republicans will appeal the case to the ar, jerked the bell cord and the train state court of appeals, and if the de-

which had only golden to moving slow-ly, came to stop. Then quick as a flash, thirty soldiers with Powers and get a hearing before the United States

Davis in their midst, each in regulation full dress uniform, instantly rushed upon the cars. Lieutenant Colonel Mor-row was in charge of the squad.

can Sugar Refining company, discharg-and Davis out of town, turned and started to leave the station, and it was and Davis out of town, turned and started to leave the station, and it was several minutes before the truth of the escape of the men was definifely known. Persons who were on the op-posite side of the train, however, and who saw the soldiers as they made the rush upon it, recognized both Powers and Davis, and in a few minutes the rity was inflamed with the information.

ity was inflamed with the information. Chief of Police Williams immediately This showing of the records he holds to be sufficient. The line of authority to the effect sent telegrams to Lexington, Midway and all stations along the road, notify-

that the courts cannot inquire into the motives which induced the action of the legislative branch he declares is ur broken and must be taken as the law.

STATE HORTCULTURAL SOCIETY Omaha, Neb-(Special.)-The execu-tive board of the Nebraska State Hor ticultural society met at the Barker hotel on Friday, all the officers being present. It was decided to hold a summer meeting about July 18 at North Platte, if suitable arrangements can be nade, and a program was outlined for he occasion. Arrangements were made the occasion. to continue the supply of bulletins to the press of the state throughout the spring and summer. The forthcoming

eport was roughly drawn up and th board adjourned. MEETS DEATH UNDER THE ICE.

Chamberlain, S. D., March 13.-Henry bock, an old resident, while attemptin o cross the Missouri river on the icsouth of town, broke through and was irowned. He made a desperate fight for life, hanging onto the ice for fully an hour and a half, waiting for assistance, but finally became exhausted and passed under. Bock leaves a wife and two sons. The 'ce bridge in the Misrouri has begun moving here, the earliest break-up in a nu nber of years.

legal heir should be selected to the throne, we again prayed the empress tween this case and the first one being being from that the trial will be held first before the state supreme court, before wil all the evidence will be introduced. imperial which elan such an one and this she has done in the person of Pu Chun, son of Tsal Yi, Prince Tuan, second order." The result of all this is that the max-

mum rate law will again go through the courts, the important difference be tween this case and the first one bein ing that the trial will be held first before the state supreme court, before which all the evidence will be introduced.

sions of this act until the 31st day of

If the case should be won by state, and taken by the railroads to the Louisville, Ky., March 14 .- A decision federal court, the preparation of all the evidence to go up will be in the hands of the state court. Further than this case for the state will be pro d by men in entire sympathy with the iaw, and there can be no room for sur-picion, should the case again be los that everything possible was not dono win it, or that the case was so con ducted as to make its loss almost in vitable

LATE DECISION OFFERED

In connection with the trial of the ase before the Nebraska supreme court the following extract from the syllabus of the telephone case decision, handed lown by the supreme court on Thucslay last, and written by Judge Sulli van, will be of interest;

"The enactment of 1893, known as the Maximum Rate Law,' appears upor its face to be a constitutional and valid act; and there is no presumption that its immediate execution would deprive freight carriers of their property with out due process of law, or d squal protection of the laws. or deny them

"This court does not take judicial ognizance of the net earnings of raliroad companies and cannot assum without proof, that the 'Maximum Rat Law' is now, or was at the time of its snactment, confiscatory legislation.

"A judgment is binding only betwee the parties to the action in which i ras rendered; it is of no force between other litigants."

FEARED AN INJUNCTION.

It is probable that the reason the at torncy general has said nothing, even to the members of the board of trans portation, about his intention of filing hese suits, that he feared, in the even becoming known, the railroads would enjoin him in the federal courts from instituting the proceedings.

BINDS THE STATE BOARD.

This action of the attorney genera will again the up the state board of transportation, so far as its recent and prospective orders reducing freigh rates are concerned, as the fight wil low be on the part of the state to en the rates prescribed by the act f 1893.

COLDIER'S SENTENCE COMMUTED

Washington, D. C., March 11.-The president has commuted to imprison-ment for life the sentence of death imposed by court martial in the case Private George Murphy, company Private George Murphy, company C Twenty-fourth infantry, convicted of file murder of another soldier of the same company in the Philippines.

ing a scheme for the conversion of the entire petroleum monopoly of the Caucasus into a government monopoly in order to forestall the Standard and the British companies. Minister of Finance Witte bases his action on the fact that a combination of foreign proprietaries have by purely speculative process raised the price of naphtha three-fold, and the enhancement steadily contin-

Witte has failed in many efforts to persuade the Russian and foreign propersuance the relaxiant and loteling pro-prietaries to content themselves with smaller but reasonable profit. He has received many strongly worded repre-sentations on the subject from people who have the public interest at heart. This may or may not be the pretext for launching the monopoly project, but in many quarters it is believed the min-ister, encouraged by the success of the liquor monopoly, is desirous of attaching the immense revenue from the pe-

The scheme will be energetically op-osed by foreign proprietaries, the majority of whom are British, but the ministerial position is sufficiently strong o bear down the strongest opposition. In the matter of compensation Witte will no doubt deal generously with the expropriated foreign companies.

DAVIS AND POWERS CAUGHT.

Police Capture and Place Them In Jail at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., March 13.-Almost without warnig the storm center of excitement in the present gubernatorial truggle shifted to Lexington Saturday night and until a late hour the town was in an uproar. The 8:40 Chesapeake & Ohio train from Frankfort brought with it in one car to themselves Sec-retary of State Caleb Powers, Captain John Davis, a Capitol square police-man and Lieutenant F. R. Peake of Covington.

Intelligence had preceded them that they were on their way to Lexington and were trying to make their escape. when the train pulled into the depot the entire police force of this city, un-der Chief John McD. Ross and Sheriff Henry Bosworth, and with a large force of deputies, boarded the train. On entering the coach the officers found it contained about twenty-five soldiers with Powers and Davis, the soldiers being under command, apparently, of Lisutenant Peake.

Lieutenant Peake sprang to his feet at once and commanded the soldiers to clear the car. In an instant twenty re-volvers were drawn by the officers and volvers were drawn by the oncers and they all leveled at Peake, who gamely tried to pull his own revolver, but as he drew it from the scabbard a police-man smashed him across the head with his club and then prevented what might indoubtedly have resulted in a tragedy. The sheriff commanded the conductor