

for Charles Davis

Graham lives at the Chatham, where Davis lived and rooms in an adjoining room to that of Davis. On the night of the Rustin murder, Graham says he was awakened by someone vomiting in Davis' room. He got up and look-ed at his watch. It was just 3 o'clock, he says. The shooting occurred about 8 o'clock.

Davis' room is two miles from the Rustin home.

CASH RESERVES LARGE, SMALL BILLS SCARCE

New York, Sept. 11 .- The national and state banks and trust companies throughout the country have cash re-serves that have been equalled seldom in the financial history of the country, but there has developed this week a scarcity of small bills which is beginning to embarrass many bankers and their customers. This lack of \$1 and \$2 bills is the more extraordinary because it occurs at a season when small money is ordinarily plentiful and because in the panic last fail, the treasury turned out small bills as rapidly as the print-ing presses could work them off and thus increased the amount to a point

never before reached. Owing to the demand for small bills the New York sub-treasury found itself yesterday without any bills of the smaller denominations except those which are turned in daily by the banks. Many banks desiring small bills were obliged to look elsewhere.

WESTERN LEAGUE SERIES.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 11.-With the possession of the Western League pennant depending on the outcome, Sloux City and Omaha teams will play the first of a series of five games here this afternoon. Omaha comes with a lead of but one game.

Omaha and Sioux City have played the same number of games—140. Omaha has won 85 and lost 55, while Sioux City has won 84 and lost 56. Sioux City enters the contest with 12 straight victories to her credit.

COLORED VOTE FOR TAFT.

COLORED VOTE FOR TAFT. Cincinnati, Sept. 11.-Judge Taft today accepted an invitation to address the Ohio conference of the African Method-ist church in this city next Tuesday evening. The invitation was extended today by a committee of the conference headed by Rev. C. E. Gee of Greenfield, O., who told Judge Taft that the negro vote of the state would be as solid as ever for the Republican ticket. T have been all over the state and parts, of Pennsylvania and parts of Virginia." he said, "and the sentiment of our people is 99 per cent in favor of the Republican ticket." The conference will be attended by ministers of the donomination from Ohio. Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ken-tucky.

GRAVES, INDEPENDENT, WILL BE TOLD TONIGHT

tueky.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11.—The formal not-fication of John Temple Graves of nin-momination as the vice presidential can-didate of the Independence party will take place here tonght. The notification specch will be delivered by former Con-grasman Milton Howard of Alabama, to which Mr. Graves will reply. Brier addresses will also be made by Thomas Y. Hisgen, the paty's presidential nomi-nee: William R. Hearst of New York. Clarence Shearn and Yancey Carter. In-dependence candidate for governor of Georgia. After Mr. Graves' notification here the party leaders will leave for a speech-making trip through South Geor-ria, after which Memphis, Louisville, lincinnati and other cities will be vis-ted.

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MURDERS ANOTHER Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 11 .- Charles Mow a patient at the state insane asylum yesterday, hurled a teacup at John Garvey, another patient, striking him over the right temple, killing him in-stantly. The affair occurred in the diningroom while the patients were be-ing seated for dinner. An inquest was held, and it was decided that Garvey's death was the result of an accident.

> UNIONS SAY LOSS OF LIFE DUE TO IGNORANCE

New York, Sept. 11 .- Fifty-five men have been killed in building the new Blackwell's Island bridge over the East river, according to the report of a com-mittee of the Central Federation union appointed to ascertain the fatalities in that work. The committee also found that four workmen have suffered death that four workmen have subject death in the Chelseu dock improvements. The subject said that city inspectors tried to conceal the loss of life which the union men attribute to the employment of non-union men inexperienced in the work at lofty heights and to the ab-sence of proper preceditions. The insence of proper precautions. The in-vestigators declared that no life has been lost in building the new Man-hattan bridge where union labor is em-

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

ployed.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 11 .- "The time is coming when a course preparatory to matrimony will be offered in our public schools in which young men and wom-en will be taught some important mat-

Prof. F. H. Blackmar, head of the department of sociology in the Uni-versity of Kansas, made this statement here last night in an address before the with relief upon the situation. here last night in an address before the superintendents of Kansas charitable institutions. Prof. Blackmar believes such a course would go far toward im-proving Americans as a nation, and he believes it is the most expedient reme-dy for unhappy marriages. Prof. Blackmar advocated a strict physical and mental examination of all applicants for marriage licenses. Per-

physical and mental examination of all applicants for marriage licenses. Per-sons afflicted with pulmonary or men-tal diseases should not be allowed to marry, he said. Careful selection is be-lieved by the superintendents of the hospitals for insane and penal institu-tions, and by Prof. Blackmar to be nec-comment to provent an increase in instant. essary to prevent an increase in insanity, epilepsy and crime.

CAN'T STACK COINS.

After Turning Out \$430,000 in Twenty-

Dollar Pieces Fault in Discovered.

Dollar Pieces Fault in Discovered. San Francisco, Sept. 11.-After coin-ing \$(30,000 in \$2) gold pieces of the lat-est design, the local mint, acting under orders of the treasury department, has stopped work on the coins, and is await-ing the arrival of new dies which are expected to correct a fault discovered by local bankers. With one ground of complaint eliminated by the restoration of the "In God We Trust" motio, the public has manifested no hesitation in accepting the new double eagles, but the bank tellers complain that the coins will not stack in such manner as to be accurately counted when they are han-ding both old and new coins. After several bank balances had been reported seriously inaccurate, report of the mat-ter was made to Washington and the or-dor to stop coining was the result

cover whether they are the same as Atlantic whales. He saw more than 200 whales of four different species, killed with a harpoon gun. From the masthead of a whaling vessel Mr. Andrews, through field glasses, studied the whales in every position. He made measurement of the dead whales and

measurement of the dead whales and took 300 photographs of whales in the waters. Speaking of his work Mr. Andrews said yesterday: "The whales have been hunted so extensively that they will soon be extinct. The rela-tionship of one species to another is practically unknown. Fortunes are be-ing spent on fossils and here is a race of mammals slipping away. At New Foundland, where the whales were formerly found in great numbers, there are now only a few as they have been driven from the feeding grounds and killed. While the Atlantic whales have been studied, this is the first time that data such as I have gathered has been obtained in regard to the Pacific whales. It will be embodied in a mono-graph."

HARRIMAN IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 11 .--- E. H. Harrinan and party arrived at Chicago today, thus completing his tour of western railroads in which he is interested. During his stop in this city he conwith various officials of roads in the Harriman system.

FLOOD AT END.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 11.--No lives lost, no one injured, \$6,000 property loss and the streets practically clear of water summarizes the situation so far as the flood is concerned today. Yesterday the situation looked serious for 12 inche of water had fallen in two days and streets in the suburbs were flood-ed, cellars were under water and the main business portion of the city was threatened. The rain stopped last night and by morning practically all the water had drained off the flooded district and Jacksonville citizens looked

definite conquest of the air by man. majority of the writers think it is now only a question of a short time before the Wrights or some other aeropnanists will win the London Daily Mail's prize f \$50,000 for a flight from London to Manchester, and M. Michelln's prize of \$20,000 for a flight from Paris to the dome of the cathedral at Clermont-Ferriand. This latter competition is Ferriand open until 1918.

"FRATISTS" FIGHTING.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Plans for organ-ized resistance to the enforcement of the Chicago school boards "anti-frat" rule were perfected quietly yesterday at the Hyde Park, Wendell Phillips, and other high schools. and other high schools. The open defiance on the part of the members of the various fraternities and sororities is to be expressed Sat-urday at a joint meeting when ar-rangements will be made to apply for a writ to prevent the board from en-forcing its rule, which calls for the suspension of every member of a sesuspension of every member of a se-

cret society. About 200 members of various high school fraternities and sororities are expected to attend the meeting. These plans were made without the knowledge of the school authorities.

BAD FOREST FIRE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA gers to the streets.

Los Angeles, Sept. 11 .- One hundred and

Los Angeles. Sept. 11.—One hundred and fifty men are fighting a fire which threatened the town of La Cresenta and the valley west of Pasedena last night, and has burned over an area, of 13 square miles, a portion of which is included in the San Gabriel forest reserve. The fire started yesterday when a rancher attempted to burn some bursn. Three residences nenr La Cresenta were destroyed and the old Gould castle, one of the landmarks of the valley, was sav-ed after desperate efforts. Considerable timber has been consumed and the water supply is badly damaged. The fire is still burning and is approaching dan-gerously near Monte Vista. No estimate of the amount of damage can be made.

State street and with a piece of slag which he hurled at them he so hadly wounded Nelson in the head that for a day it was believed that he would succumb to his injuries.

CARS COLLIDE, PANIC ENSUES, MANY HURT

New York, Sept. 11.-George Koell-ner, a motorman, and about 25 pas-sengers were more or less seriously injured in a rear end collision of two elevated railroad trains on Myrtle ave-nue, Brooklyn, today. The two trains were bound out from the Brooklyt bridge in the direction of East New

York. One of the trains stopped some distance from a station because of a along at high ispeed, could not be stopped in time to prevent a collision. It crashed into the standing train with terrific force, Passengers in both trains were thrown from their seats and many were badly bruised. In-stantly there was a scene of panic among the frightened occupants of the cars, and it was not until after several fire companies had reached the scene in response to an alarm that order was restored. By the aid of ladders the firemen carried many passen-

PERSIAN TROOPS ROUTED.

PERSIAN TROOPS ROUTED. St. Petersburg. Sept. 11.-The Novoe Vremya today publishes a dispatch from Aabriz, dated Sept. 9, and saying that 2000 Persian troops; and a company of 2000 Kurds, commanded by Izzatull Khan, coming from Maku to the assist-ance of Ain-Ed-Doyleh, had been inter-cepted 10 mHes from Tabriz by a force of mountain tribesmen, adherents of Star Khan. The royalists were forced to retire. Among the wounded is Shiral Khan, one of the royalist leaders. Continuing, the correspondent says that heavy artillery and rifle fre was heard the night of the 9th at Tabriz, but the outcome could not be learned.

all raised their eyes and mattered a prayer. Several Italians on the pler were ques-tioned regarding the ceremony, but none could be found who had ever seen or heard of it before. The father of the girl said through an interpreter that the rite had been performed to please his daughter, who had dreamed that it would cure her of her malady.

"I CAN'T GET AWAY; JAILERS WON'T LET ME"

Pittsburg, Sept. 11 .-- The second hearing in the bankruptcy case of Harry K. Thaw was held today before Referee in Bankruptcy W. R. Blair. Two attorneys, W. C. Boyd of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and A. P. Meyer of Stone & Stone, were present. Atty. Boyd asked what had been don with a view of bringing the done with a view of bringing the bankrupt to attend the meeting of his creditors today. Referee Blair inform-ed him that Atty. Meyer had personally served notice on Thaw at the jail in Poughkeepsle. Atty, Boyd who represents H. N. Blain, proprietor of a restaurant at Poughkeepsie, then alled Referee Blair's attention to section 41 of the bankruptcy act, and al-leged that the absence of Thaw from the meeting today practically amount-ed to contempt. He asked the referee

ed to contempt. He asked the referee to issue a certificate of the proceed-ings, so that it might be brought to the attention of a judge in the United States district court who might take proper action on learning that the bankrupt had failed to put in an ap-nearance. pearance. Referee Blair stated that he did not

Referee Blair stated that he did not think it was altogether right and fair for a petitioner in bankruptcy to be cited for contempt of the court five minutes after the calling of a meet-ing of the creditors, at which he had been asked to be present. He said that he would refuse the certificate and requested Atty. Boyd to be sure of each step he took in the proceed-ings.

ings. Atty. Boyd then left the refereee's office with a promise to return later.

PLAN ANOTHER TRIP.

Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 11 .-Stanford athletes are planning to send the varsity track team on another trip to Chicago and the middle west this season. The result of the last venture proved very satisfactory, the total expenses of the undertaking amount-ing to \$2,264, of which nearly half was spent on transportation.

KETCHEL AND PAPKE SIGN UP FOR ANOTHER

San Francisco, Sept. II.—Despite recent predictions to the effect that Stanley Ketchel would not soon obtain another match' with Billy Papke, who defeated him at Los Angeles last Monday, the men agreed last night to meet under the formor conditions in this city on the night of November 35. Promoter Join J. Gleason made the match and half of the receipts will be divided between the fighters on a basis of 69

the matter. Whether Organist Kimball the matter, whether organist Rimball remains or leaves the church therefore becomes an interesting matter, as indi-cating what position Rev. Short will continue to occupy with his flock.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES RAGING IN CANADA

Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 11.—Bush fires surround Port Arthur and Fort William and all day yesterday firemen and citizens fought the flames. The whole country cast and west is ablaze and the fire is gaining headway. On Thunder Cape the whole section is lighted up with flames from forest flexes

East of here along the Canadian Pa-

fires. East of here along the Canadian Pa-cific rathroad it is reported the worst forest fires in the history of the coun-try are now raging and that thousands of dollars worth of timber is ablaze. Along the Duluth extension several villages are threatened. According to a report received the fire is only a short distance from the village of Hy-mers. From the international boun-dary to Hymers, a distance of 30 miles, the whole country is ablaze. Forest fires destroyed the camp owned by George Mooring on Pigeon river yesterday, with the complete out-fit. One camp owned by the Pigeon River company and located on Arrow river was today totally destroyed, while another owned by the same com-pany were partially destroyed. The fire on Thunder Cape is still burning and Silver Islet buildings are believed to be in great danger. The city is shroud-ed in smoke. d in smoke.

TETON VALLEY R. R. SPUR.

TETON VALLEY R. R. SPUR. Banker W. S. McCornick states that the main object of the visit he, Gover-nor Culter and T. R. Cutter made to E. H. Harriman in Ogden, was to con-fer with him regarding an extension from the Oregon Short Line at Su-gar City into the Teton Valley coal fields. This would mean a great deal to the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., on ac-count of the new beet fields tapped and the new coal market that would be opened, within a distance of 30 miles from the Sugar City plant. Mr. Har-riman took the matter under advise-ment and said that it would be con-sidered in New York. He stated that the surveys had all been made into the Teton valley, but intimated that no de-

Teton valley, but intimated that no de-cision had as yet been reached as to what point the spur would start from.

MORE CAMPHOR.

Washington, Sept. 11.—An important contribution to the world's supply of camphor is promised as the result of the planting operations in Ceylon, says Vice-Consul Doyle at Colombo, in a report. Enthusiastic planters there be-lieve that Ceylon in a few years will produce a greater quantity of camphor than the world's present demand.

GREGORY DISCHARGED.

Paris Sept 11 .- Louis A. Gregory was today acquitted of the charge of at-tempting to kill Major Alfred Dreyfus at the Pantheon in this city last Deat the Fahrheon in this city last De-cember. During the coremonies at the Pantheon in connection with the can-nonization of Emil Zola, Gregory fired two revolver shots at Dreyfus, one ball taking effect in Dreyfus' wrist.

TODAY'S BALL GAMES.

American at Boston-Pirst game: New York, 4: Boston, 2 American at Washington-First games Washington, 2: Philaudphia, 2

Tribune Did Champion Vice and Immorality.

The Tribune, ashamed when confronted with its past record, with its "usual miserable falsity" tries to crawl away from it and hide behind an intentional misstatement.

This is the misstatement:

"The Deseret News last night pretended, in full face type and in a box on its front page, to quote from the Tribune of an ancient date an expression in favor of "billard halls, saloons, and houses of ill-fame." The News recounts that as an expression of the Tribune when in fact it was a quotation as from somebody else."

It was not a quotation from somebody else. It was part of the editorial comment of the Tribune on an alleged quotation from somebody else. We reproduced only the opinion of the Tribune. The facts are these: The Salt Lake Tribune on March 6, 1881, had an editorial headed: "What

Utah Wants." That heading was the Tribune's own. Under it the then editor wrote:

"Apropos of the new and petty war recently started by the municipal government on the women of the town, the liquor dealers and the gambling fraternity, one of the 'enemy' said to us the other day: 'It may be a hard thing to say, and perhaps harder still to maintain, but I believe that billard halls, saloons, and houses of ill-fame are more powerful reforming agencies here in Utah than churches and schools, or even than the Tribune."

This, and more in the same spirit, the Tribune pretended to quote from somebody else. But it commented as follows:

"Freedom is the first requisite of manhood, and if it can be won without excesses, so much the bet-ter. If it can't, never mind the excesses; win the freedom."

This was the editorial opinion of the Tribune. No one can blame the paper for being ashamed of a putrid record; but that record is not purified by piling falsehoods on top of it.

The Tribune represented salcons and brothels as "What Utah Wants."

Is it not marvelous that Christian men and women ever supported that paper?