

Tust how long the fire had been burn-ing before discovered can not be de-termined, but between the time of the darra and the arrival of the fire fight-ing force, the flames has gained such be dway, fanned by a wind from the south, there was sim chance indeed of raying the buildings, and it was with difficulty that surrounding residences

ere saved.

who grow the bests are located at distances as great as 75 to 100 miles from some of the factories. The payroll for beets to be worked at Lehi reaches

The means of paying off the farmer: securing gold, greenbacks, or silvel from the banks, the Utah-Idaho Sugar rency and will be publi the farmers by and Idaho, with which the sugar company does business. The payroll at the factories has already been met in these

farmers in Utah, Saupete, Sovier, Wasatch and Salt Lake counties. have already been described by the "News." Owing to the impossibility of company has drawn a large number of checks of small denominations on the National City Bank of New York. These checks will take the place of curall the local banks throughout Utah small New York checks, and as they are accepted for all trade purposes they naturally take the place of cur-

tion that was organized, as your publi-cations state, 'to foster its trade and

deliberate purpose of killing him. "If

to be the one point at issue, seem to be fully up to the average in intelligence and much to the astonishment of ooun-set for both sides, little difficulty was experienced in making the final selec-tion when the talesmen with conscien-tions scruples had been eliminated, but although every man of the 12 expresses almostif as able to render an impartial verdict and each declared that he would not be influenced by the fact that the defendant is a woman in any

would not be influenced by the fact ibat the defendant is a woman in any manner in rendering a verdict. there is still a strong undercurrent of senti-ment among the natives of the District of Columbia. Maryland and Virginis, and nearly all of them were born on or near the banks of the Fotomac, against hanging a woman under any circum-stances. Then, too, while the jury each and all declared that they do not be-lieve that any one has a right to take the law into his own hands to secure redress for wrongs, it is doubtful if 12 men can be found in this district to condemn a woman for such dh act pro-vided it can be shown that no ether, ope for redress was possible for her. SYMPATHY OF SPECTATORS.

Just as soon as the magnitude of the fire was known, word was sent to the waterworks department and keepers of the reservoirs were notified. Chief Vall stated today that the department had plenty of water. The pressure was 25 pounds from the First and Second South street mains. One cagine was in operation and 5,600 feet of bose were in use. But, though stream after stream of water poured into the seething mass the flames could not be checked. Chief Vall said that when he arrived it was apparent that the buildings could not be saved as the fire had got such a tremendous start. ndous start.

welface." "At the outset let me say that I am commissioned to deliver to you a mes-sage of hearty congratulations and best wishes, coupled with a renewed assur-nues of appreciation of your co-opera-tion in many matters of public moment. "Ital message is from the president of

DISCOVERY OF BLAZE.

The fire was discovered while Night-waichman James Kinney was at lunch. William F. Burton, son of the late Gen. R. T. Burton, residing at 118 Socond East, saw the flames shooting skyward

East, saw the flames shooting skyward from the sheds and at once gave the alarm. Persons at the home of Gen. Burtan, whose body was in the home ni the time, also saw the flames, and torned in an alarm. Chief Vall and Asst. Chief Crosby, followed by the fire apparatus and erews from stations 1, 2 and 3, were quickly on the scene. Later the crew from No. 4 arrived, while No. 5 relieved No. 1 at headousture to afford profrom No. 4 arrived, while No. 5 reneved No. 1 at headquarters to afford pro-tection to other parts of the city in the event of another alarm. Chiefs Vall and Crosby, with 28 men and all the available fire fighting machinery, quick-ly began to fight the blaze, but the task was an unequal one, as by this time the base of the fight the fight of the first the first the base of the fight of the fight of the first the first base of the fight of the first of the first the first base of the fight of the first of the first the first base of the first fight of the first of the first of the first base of the first base of the first of the firs e huldings were wrapped in fames. n the barn were 43 valuable horses i 11 hounds. Six horses were taken of the burning building and one ind, eld faithful "Rags," owned by Redman, escaped. Thirty-seven

Redman, escaped. Thirty-seven es. valued at about \$15,000, per-

VALUABLE HORSES BURNED.

enty-six of the fine animals be-Prenty-six of the fine animals be-seed to the Storage company, six ad to Kahn's, two to the Kine Hard-tre company, two to the Western being company and one to a man mod Voss of Colorado Springs Among the animals was B. F. Rod-n's \$1,000 saddle horse Paul Pfourz, schucated saddle horse valued at

educated saddle horse valued at all belonging to Mr. Vow, was al-numed to leath. The other horses those used on the value and were one the inest stock of the kind in tern country.

COL HOLMES LOSES \$10,000.

Manager H. F. Redman of the storinnager 15, F. Remain of the stor-company stated this moraling that loss to the company would be over ,000. The goods destroyed with warshouse were valued at about 1,000, and the Aaron Keyser es-which owned the barn occupied the Reshaan company misting a the Redman company, sustains a sa of \$25,000.

an of \$35,000. Among the vahicles destroyed was he fine electric automobile, owned y Mrs. Holmes, wile of 201, Edwin 7, Holmes. The machine was valued t \$8,500. Two or three other ma-bines were destroyed. Some of the orde stored in the warehouse were ods stored in the warehouse were ered by insurance and the Kodman company carried a policy of \$10,000.

BING LADY SAVED.

Of the 10 grayhounds burnd to leath, two belonged to the Bulto kon-tics and five to Mr. Redman. Ring ady, the famous bound that wou the Ring Waterloo stake at the recent coursing raves was not hurned as Mr. Red-han sent the hound to the kennels Thesday afternoon.

MR. READMAN'S BATEMENT.

Mr. Rodman stated this morning unable to do a thing, was to rible, that the company would begin to re-build immodiately and that the work of tearing down the macked wills and cleaning out the rains would be-sin teday if the new is completely ex-

"haid Mr. Redman to the "Newa," ut the and teak in the third the trees noar borrees. I simply cannot get over the hourse of it all. They were the first taken oway, new walls will be threan up; a roof put over as and then erection of a permanent bey group of buildings started. But we norma them are no trained exides

ADMINISTRATION CRITICISED

The administration was freely critiused today and some unnecessation things were said about the ariment. Some expressed the opinion this to prevent the fire spreading from the stable and sheds to the main build-ing. One clitzen sald: "The administration is to blame for

"The administration is to blame for the many radical changes which have been made in the department. The old reliable experienced fire fighters, or most of them, were removed from the department when the 'American' party took control of affairs here. Now the department has a bunch of \$60 per month men, and boys, and it should be apparent to anyone that desired results cannot be obtained by constant changes."

INDIVIDUAL LOSSES.

It will be days before the actual loss brought about by the fire will be tabu-inted and then only in estimates. The big warehouse was filled with stuff of all bias in the stuff of all kinds, Reports coming in slowly make it plain that the goods destroyed in this building will run away up above present estimates. There were 125 fine planos in the storehouse, belonging to as many familles; the William Cooper & Son company of Chicago had \$5,000 as Son company of Chicago had \$5,000 worth of sheep dips put away awaiting distribution among users; the Solt Lake Herald had a carload of paper in the building and other institutions and families both of this city and other places were among those using the warehouses for storage purposes. The heaviest individual loser was the J. P. Poulson company of this city which had \$25,000 worth of bar lixtures stor-rid away. As explained Coil E. F. Volmes had an automobile and several darriages in the barn. These comprise bart a small portion of the individual losses so it can be seen figures, suffi-diently large to cover the real loss of the contents of the storehouse would reach a startling aggregate. Owing the contents of the storenouse, would reach a startling aggregate. Owing to the variety of stoff kept there and the fact that its different owners are southered far and wide, the figures given are rough estimates; more can hardly be expected this soon after the big conflagration.

SALT LAKE WITH "BEN!

While Mr. Redman was completely broken up by the loss o' his horses, he smilled through his tears as he spoke he smiled through his tears as he spoke of the sympathy shown him by Sait Lake generally: "No less than as thous-and persons have talked with me, either face to face, or over the telephone dur-ing the morning," he sail at noon. "And every blessed person had some word of encouragement to after. I'm not whipped by a long shat," continued the plucky little fellow. "Everything the commany had represented years of the company had represented years of hard work and lots of H. H t ok me six years to get our horses toget er-gradually we got good enes: brought them up to a high standar! by treating them right and then to have the po things choked and hurbed to while hundreds stood near, he

"We can and are going to rebuild the warehouse sheds and burns as seen as possible. An engine has been floated possible, and orgine has been devoted the rains with water all wight only today; lumbre has been ordered, and as goon as the standing wall has been torn down and the debris taken away, new walls will

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still continues in the effort to find some method by which the transaction can be completed. It is prohable, however, that even in the event the Washington officials cannot see their way clear to participate in the matter the gold will be brought over. Collateral doubtless can be given until the exports to France cover the amount when the ad-vance would be met by bills of ex-change on Paris. It is stated that no profit whatevar will result to the importers of the gold, but that in con-sequence will mean a loss that it is to stand solely as a public measure of relief for the existing currency situa-tion. ntinues in the effort to find some

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF. Parls, Nov. 14 .- The neguiations which Plerpont Morgan & Co., have been aducting with the Bank of France (

conducting with the Bank of France to obtain between twenty and forty mli-lions in gold for direct shipment to New York were definitely broken off today. They had been in progress since list werk and for a time scemed on the point of being successful but the final demand that the United States gov-ernment furnish a guarantee could not be complied with.

GOLD PURCHASES. London, Nov. 14.-The United States today purchased £451,000 in bar gold and £278,000 in American Eagles from the bark of England.

THIRD RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT OPENS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—The third Russian parliament was opened in the Tauride palace at 11 o'clock this morn-ing, in the presence of Premier Stoly-pln and the cabinet, by M. Geluboff, vice president of the council of the em-pire. The religious service proceeding the opening was conducted by the Metropolitan, Antonius, and a large number of bishops and other high ec-clositatics and was made the occasion for a great display of patholic enthu-siams on the part of the Moderate members. The empirer's name was vigorously cheered. The city is perfectly quist. A few

The city is perfectly quiet. A few hundred stupents gathered in the vicin-ity of the palace but they did not at-iempt to make a demonstration.

TO CARRY HARRIMAN RAILS.

New York, Nov. 14 -- It is stated ! shipping circles that two British freighters have been obsriered in the London market for the purpose of transporting Russian size rails for use in the construction of extensions of one

In the construction of extendance of ane of the Harriman lines into Masica. The contract for the ralls was awarded in the Societe Metallurgique Russo-Belge, which operates steel works on the Black ses. The United States Steel Products Export company of this city, which connects in a constant of the operation Expose company of this cas, which consent as a case of the fore set of the person of the United Sinies Steel cor-poration submitted a bid for the Har-ran of cont set bid the Russian quo-tation is understood to have been more favorable. The exact figure at which the contract was let, is, however, a secret. The original contract calls for soon tons.

4.000 tons

BURNED TO DEATH.

Bellefoniaine, Ohie, Nov. 14.-Daniel Billefoniaine, Ohie, Nov. 14.-Daniel Billefoniaine, Alassi and ble wife, aged so were barned to death early loday at their forme mar Mouster Virtary. Ma Biller feil while currying a large. His clothing caught fire and the wife received fatat burde trying to neve him. The house was destructed

they naturally take the place of cur-rency, as they are payable to the bear-er and known to be glit edged. In Ogden the plan followed is large-ly the same, except that the farmers will receive at the banks for their usual beet vouchers, cushier's checks of small denominations. These will also pass for all business needs the farmer has be the community, and Judes Rohas in the community, and Judge Ro-lapp of the Annigamated Sugar com-pany, stated this morning that the perchants and business men generally were eagerly aiding in giving them the largest possible circulation, several leading houses, Scowcroft & Sons comseveral leading houses, scowcroit & Sons com-pany, among others, having sent out word that the checks, as well as the clearing house certificates, which the several banks are issuing, will be taken in exchange for all accounts, goods, etc.

new order of things is working smooth-ly and satisfactorily in Ogden and throughout Websr county, even the Grack employee of the Utah Construc-tion company, having accepted the descine Judge Rolopp also states that the house certificates without clearing question.

REGAN CASE.

Girl Refuses to Testify Against Olsen, Who is Discharged.

The case of the state vs Albert Andrus, the young man charged with criminal manual upon 15-year-old Margaurite Regan, was continued this morning by Judge Dield until tomorrow.mornlup

The case of the state vs Roy Ols also accused of a similar crime with the girl, was discharged from custory and the case dismissed this morning on motion of Assistant County Attoriney Chelmon. The Region girl refused this morning to testify against Olson, -----

CULATER MEDAL FOR AMUNDSEN

Chicago, Nov. Re-Capi, Roald Am-dudien, Abe Nerwegian Arctie explor-ing und discovere of the northwest pas-explored discovere of the northwest pas-tight that the Helen Culture sold medal for notable neither entry is a second discovery had been swarded him. The functionesteen was made at a meeting of the Goutanachic society of Chicago. The medal is the first award made by the society. Prof. Henry J. Cox. chief the local washing bureau, made he local ventuer bursan, made the

MONMOUTH COLLEGE ON FIRE.

Menmoulh III. Nuw, 14.—The main of and therefunts should be promotive of bank of item will be according to descent the state of the second the second the second to be promotive. The more works will be according to a state the transitions in the second to be according to a state of the second to be promotive. The second the state of the second to be promotive for Second

message is from the president nited States

It is not my purpose to make an extended address; in fact, I shall take bu few moments of your time, and what shall say is suggested by the charac-

ter of this gathering and the events of the past few weeks. "Your invitation to participate in these exercises of your tenth antivers-ary was accepted active weeks ago. ry was accepted some weeks ago, duch has happened since that time. We have bearned some things by experi-nce, recently, by a very trying experi-nce for many of you, but one from which I personally hope you are even tow rapidly recovering. Experience is of value to us only as we profit by it, act us hope then in what we have just be value to us only as we profit by it. Let us hope then in what we have just been through we have all had that kind of experience. Among other things we have learned, too, more fully perhaps than heretofore, the value of credit in the business world and have had business world and have had brought hims to us answ the fact that if is a most delicate part of a most delicate part of a most delicate mechanism. We have learned where weak places were, where impropers protections obtained. We have learned again the value of co-operation. "In some directions what was weak has been strengthoned and what is all important, if any man has been guilts of a violation of trust that makes him amenable to the law we may feel confident that its processes, in orderly manner and regardless of sensational incitement for or against him will be evoked in the inverse of the public. "The financial institutions of this

great city have undergone during the past three works one of the greates, tests they have ever undergone and when the people of the courtry results, as those of us who are familiar with the conditions realize, what they have done to stay patho and re-setablian confidence the measure of public ap-proval of their services will be large indeed. Other great counsectal and industrial centers have no-operated, and back of them all has stoad the government, as representing all the people, emsking to ald only logitimate

gavernment, as representing all the people, evaluing to aid only legitimati-interests and to render niceisance to dvery state and every section FINANCIAL STORM SUBSIDING. "Now that the financial storm ap-pears to be subsiding we should turn our attention more and more to the relief of the country at large. In the south and west and on the Facilie could and in other sections there are heavy demainds of all available funds for the maximent of the crops, for the hency densities of all available funds for the maxement of the crops, for the continuadce of other mercantils under-lakings, and what we must not for a moment forget, for the employment of labor. One of the must gradifying incidents of our recent trendle has been te the appeal of employers for 1 co-operation. This co-operation, most cases initiated by there should and he concountly recognized as standing between employer and pleyed.

FIRST DUTY OF ALL

"It is a time when every eithen should assume his share of the burden. The blording of money, the ex-action of unnecessarily hards equi-ments in business dealings, r tur) our return is moreal conditions. The hearded money should be put back in the banks and the exactions of bank den. action

era worthy and less patriotic than our-selves. The need of the hour is to shk prejudice and partisanship for une national good. We must restore 6 naumal good. We must restontidence in men, confidence in men, confidence in met In business. That ans prosperity." Your association has ac

front deal on the lines laid down hen it organized. You have achiev-d results highly oraditable to your-cives and of great benefit to this ommunity. You have initiated methcommunity. You have initiated meth-cose, sumulated trade and have been one of the bulwarks of commercial henor. The opportunity was never greater than at present for the em-ployment of your resources and the consecration of your activities in worthy services. I believe what you have already done is the indication, but not the measure, of what you will be for the important interact you do for the important interest you will represent."

BLOOD MONEY.

Mrs. Anne Trulock Will Pay to Have Some Transfused.

New York, Nov. 14.—Flifty dollars and expenses will go to the person who is healthy and will piet with a quantity of blood for the benefit of Mrs. Ant. Trulock of Monteleir, N. J. An ad-verturement to this effect has been published by her husband, Carl E. Trulock, who is manager for a manu-facturing concern in Lower Broadway. Incluring concern in Lower Broadway. Mrs. Trulock has had anaemia all her life, but of late years her condition has become so much worse that not long since the doctors were obliged to ampu-tate her arm. Even this desperate ex-position that not helped her, and she is now confined to her hed in a critica-condition. The physicians hold that nothing can save her except an infusion of heatily blood. Mr. Trulock offered himself for the purpose but the doctor-found that the strain incident to his wife's condition had so weakened him that his blood was not of the reguling dualks.

CHARLES T. BARNEY COMMITS SUICIDE.

New York, Nov. 14 --- Charles T. Barney, president of the Knickerhocker Trust company, committed suicide at his home this afternoon.

CHAIRMAN TAGGART.

Issues Call for Meeting of Democratic National Committee Nov. 22.

National Committee Nov. 22. French Lick, Ind., Nov. 14.—Chair-man Thomas Themari of the Demos-cratic National committee, atmosument today that he had pened a gail for a meeting of the members of the com-mittee at Prench Lick, Nov. 22. The time and place for the next Demos-cratic national convention will be dis-cussed at the messing, among other subjects hat no firm action will us taken. The time and places for the meeting of the committee to acitle definitely this national convention mare chicago. Louisville, Clineinaati, Si. Louis, St. Paul, Mitwaukre and At-lantic City. Meetings of the National committee will be here the national committee will be here the meaning on the the meeting.

If he here three or four date, Many 2 them will man then add will re-tempting for New York add will re-tempting for New York address mem-

The synopathy of the spectators in the courtroom is undoubtedly yery the courtroom is undoubtedly very acgely for the prisoner, and as there is no apparent intent on the person side defense to dispute the fact that Zrown was shot by Mrs. Evadey, she will mve to depend upon either the "un-written law" or a plea of temporary insanity for her hope of escape from by death penalty or a long term of imthe death penalty or a long term of inc

COMPLETING JURY.

prisonmen

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Pros.) Washington, Nov. 13.—When Judge Stafford took his seat on the bench in the criminal courf No. 1 at 10 o'clock today, the court resumed its efforts to complete the jury by which the triat of Mrs. Bradley, on the charge of mar-dering ex-U. S. Sensior Brown, will be neard. There were at that time 11 men the fure now, but as the defense had a the jury nox, but as the defense had to its credit three challenges and the ordsecution nine there was stat a pro-thilly that all of them might be ex-used and others called in their places. The attorneys on both sides of the case, however, seemed well satisfied with most of the jurymen.

MRS. BRADLEY MORE COMPOSED.

Mrs. Bradley appeared on time again today and was more composed than at the beginning of yesterday's session of be court. Bu she as on yesterday tha two sat apart the older many from the

"The proceeding of securing a jury was resulted and one after another talestman indicated such bias that only nee of the first 14 could be accepted. Some of them had formed an opinion upon reading the account of the shoot-upon reading the account of the shoot-

expressed themselves stried that their stitute a fixed prejadios. Others were opness to capital pur-lainers. A still larger number ex-ressed indextion to indisting the death penalty on a woman. Of the latter called eas a rate representative. He stild that he was opposed to capital punishment, and when pressed added that he opposition was separatly

pumisticant, and when presented actives that the opposition was aspecially marked in this mass. "Howe you any conscientions scruptes against capital pumishment?" persisted Mr. Euker. "To that case I have," the pumy re-monded

sponded. "Is it such that you could not render a verdiot according to the law?" "In this case I don't think I could."

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'he fifteenth min called was Georg The Britemin main caused one story A. Turnburth, a paintar, who was it instiman of the day to inset all the r unsements. He was temperarily a rested by both sides, but he had a somer taken his state. The bask ho are of the men painted pasteriar a country of the state. The side of

could by the state. The pickeenth cap called ways excited bounded be superintendent of the Compressional entery and expects to be fuery. W. H. Ruperioux, a paper hanger, of the residuals on general principles, but he is no success to be the same than Mr.

SWORN ON MOSSIE.

Abraham H. Levy was the

the prompt and patriolic response of many of our great labor organizations valled of everywhere by employers and

"The financial institutions of this great city have undergone during the