DESERET EVENING NEWS. to him who watches everything is evenled." This includes all sorts of "want ad. bargains" to those who "watch" the want ads, day by day. The French say that "Nothing is a footless stocking without a leg:" and that is about the only thing you can-not buy or sell through advertising.



Expert Evans Said He Had a Disproportionate Opinion of Himself and His Powers.

CALLED IT EXAGGERATED EGO.

on First Visit Thaw Exhibited Peculiar Facial Expression and Glaring of Eye.

SHOWED ADOLESCENT INSANITY

seems to Have Exhibited All Sorts of Mental Derangements, According to His Own Alienist Witness.

New York, Feb. 12 .- Althougt today is Lincolns' birthday and consequently a legal holiday in this state, the Thaw trial proceeded at the usual hour this nerning, Justice Fitzgerald having ordered that owing to the hardship on the jury, which is to remain locked up until the end of the trial, there would be no recess over the holiday.

THAW EYES JEROME.

When Thaw walked to his place at the counsel table, as he was removing his ulster coat and for some moments after taking his seat, he kept his eyes on Dist. Atty, Jerome and ignored his own counsel for the time being. Mr. Jerome was busy with his papers and dd not notice Thaw's somewhat unusu-

AN EXPERT ALIENIST.

Justice Fitzgeraid said it was a case of "reasoning in a circle," as explained by Mr. Delmas, but he did not under-stand the facts that way. Mr, Jerome again declared he would not object to an opinion as to whether the defendant was insane or sane sub-sequent to the shooting, but wished the question to be distinctly confined to a AN EXPERT ALIENIST. The first witness called by Mr. Del-mas was Dr. Britton D. Evans, superin-tendent of the state insane hospital at Morris Plains, which he said contains an average of 1,800 patients. Dr. Evans said he had written and spoken a great deal upon the subject of insanity and had appeared in a majority of the im-portant cases in New Jersey where mental derangement or incapacity had to do with the matter under investiga-tion. In several cases, the witness de-clared, he had represented both the prosecution and the defense by consent of counsel and under appointment by question to be distinctly confined to a given period. "The statements made by a man in prison in his own defense," said Mr. Jerome, "are not admissible under any circumstances. But if they claim that the man was insane at the time of the examination as well as when the act was committed, then I am willing that these conversations shall go in." Justice Fitzgerald sustained Mr. Je-rome's objection, and Mr. Delmas pro-ceeded to question Dr. Evans. question to be distinctly confined to a

ny such opinion.

of counsel and under appointment by

"Were the oral statements made by Mr. Thaw material in the formation of your opinion as to his mental condi-tion?" the court. The witness first saw Harry Thaw Aug. 4, 1996, in the Tombs, and in all visited him eight times.

visited him eight times. Dr. Evans said he was alone upon the visits of Aug. 4 and Oct. 1. At other times he was accompanied by Dr. Wag-ner, who testified yesterday. "What during these visits did you ob-serve in the mental condition of Mr. Thaw?" "Yes." "Were the conversations necessary to enable an expert to form a correct judg-ment as to the defendant's mental con-dition?" dition?" "They were not entirely **nec**essary, but they were highly important." "Now what was it Mr. Thaw said?" Dist. Atty. Jerome objected and was

WHAT HE OBSERVED.

Thaw?

"On the first visit on Aug. 4 he exblitted a peculiar facial expression, glaring of the e.e. suspicious of his surroundings and of me, nervous agita-tion and restlessness such as comes from a severe brain storm, common in Bustained. "I will now ask you," continued Mr. Delmas, "if as a result of your eight examinations you formed an opinion as to this man's mental state at the time of your visits?" "His mental condition varied." "Answer yes or no, as to whether you formed an opinion?" sustained. those who have recently gone through an explosive or fulminating condition of mental unsoundness. He exhibited delusions of a personal charactor, an aggerated ego, and along with them



eyed prisoners is a woman. The names relationship prevailing between Great of the prisoners are: Britain and the other powers, the speech deplored the loss of life and destruction of property resulting from th?

earthquake at Kingston. "I have seen with satisfaction." said the king, "that the emergency has been met by the governor and his officers with courage and devotion and by the people with self-control. The occasion has called forth many proofs of practice

ime of an examination. He said that yesterday a witness had not been al-lowed to give such an opinion. Mr. Jerome said he did not object to Mr. Delmas asserted that Mr. Jerome "has reasoned in a circle on this sub-ject." Justice Fitzgerald said it was a case

people with self-control. The occasion has called forth many proofs of practic al good will from all parts of my coun-try, and I recognize with sincere grati-tude the sympathy shown by the people of the United States and the assistance promptly offered by their authorities." A congratulatory reference to the visit to India of the Ameer of Afghan-istan was followed by the intimation that "while guarding the unity of the executive power unimpaired," some changes in the governmental methods of India were under consideration, bringing them more in accord with the wishes of the natives. Then came a guarded reference to the question uppermost in the minds of his majesty's hearers. It was ad-dressed both to "my lords" and "the gentlemen of the house of dommons." "Serious questions," said the king, "affecting the working of our parila-mentary system have arisen from the unfortunate differences between the houses. My ministers have this im-portant subject under consideration with the view of a solution of the dif-fuculty."

ficulty." The rest of the speech was devoted to the proposed licensing bill, the ob-ject of which is to diminish the drink evils; proposals for the improvement of the army organization and Irish local government and education ques-tions, and a number of minor ques-tions, including the establishment of a court of criminal appeal. Upon the Irish question the king said:

AFFILIATE WITH JAPS.

AFFILIATE WITH JAPS. This "gang" is said to have been robbing the Eclipse Grocery and Meat for at least two years. The thefts have been devoted to all departments of the institution and the supplies ob-tained have kept a Japanese restaur-ant near the Eclipse store in pro-visions. This settles forever the ques-tion of "Why is a Jap, cating house so profitable?" The white men have been employes of the Eclipse com-acquaintance with the wily little for-eigners and this acquaintance ripened into a feeling, most mutual, to say the shop every morning long before daylight and prepared it for the day's business. It was no trick at all to you the hundred and one things, which make up the supplies of a business and the supplies of the day's trade at heir leisure. As Tuke and Peterson were usually and white men, it is said, would carry what be and Peterson were usually and white men, it is and, on the they as the hand Peterson were usually and white men, it is and, on the they as the and Peterson were usually and white men, it is and, on the they as the and Peterson were usually as the and Peterson were usually and white men, it is and you day the they appendent to clock they had bent of the to carry on their thiev-appendent to carry on their thiev-appendent the supplies of a business. It was no trick at all to business the function the carry on the theory and and white men, it is and you do a bout to o'clock they had bent of the bout to o'clock they had bent of the to carry on their thiev-appendent to supplies of the to be the supplies of the appendent to be the supplies of the supplies of the appendent to carry on the the supplies of the appendent to be the supplies of the supplies of the appendent to be the supplies of the supplies of the appendent to be the supplies of the supplies of the appendent to be the supplies of the supplies of the supplies of the appendent to be the supplies of the suplies of the supplies of the supplies of the suplies of

"CAUGHT IN THE ACT."

are anxious to turn state's evidence to escape punishment. Enough has been learned to show that this "fence" was one of the best organized ever discov-

ared in Salt Lake. The actual loss to the proprietor of the grocery store can not be estimated, but it represents sev-

Sheriff Emery appeared reluctant to

TIN SOLDIERS.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade Says They Are The Foc of International Peace. Chica.o, Feb. 12 .- Mrs. Lucia Ames

f Boston who addressed the section of the Jewish Council

section of the Jewish (Joinch) icn yesterday believes the tin the plaything of happy child-a foe of international peace. Meade told her audience that rement to end "international

affair this morning.

eral thousand dollars

discuss the entire

"CAUGHT IN THE ACT." "Word reached the sheriff some time ago. He got busy in his quiet, effective manner and this morning Deputy Sheriffs Sharp and Steele marched eight prisoners before them towards the county home of detention for bad ones. The deputy sheriffs reached the gro-certy store this morning long before daylight. At the usual time Tuke and his "co-swamper" appeared. Not long after the six Japs, including Edis the naughty, also appeared and the morn-ing "carry-all" was launched in merry shape. The "gang" was suddenly con-fronted by two determined looking shape. The "gang" was suddenly con-fronted by two determined looking "men with determined looking guns aimed straight at them. The "fence" was froken then and there. None of the prisoners made the slightest at-tempt to get away and after being lined up single file, marched sadly down Second South street. It is understood that the various members of the "gang" are anxious to turn state's evidence to

member ii, especially Tabernacle choin members who went on that organiza-tion's first excursion to the Paeific coast. The occasion indicated was in April 1898, nearly 11 years ago. 'Cad, the Tomboy'' was having a heavy run at the Columbia theater, San Francisco, the the management, eager to do bon-or to the visitors from Tiah, invited the entire chorus to a mailnee per-formance of the afore-mentioned play. Notifistanding the fact that the fity by the Golden Gate afforded num-ber for the visitors of the people visit-ing there for the first time, most of the singers went to the Columbia and pleasure. The management, the actors and the attaches of the house vied with each other in making things pleasant for the guests of the occasion, and that their efforts were successful was dreasted by all who accepted of the Columbia th 1896. This is true particu-tarly of Will Morton, who has a double and, that of Horato Chester, lawyer, and the policeman, in which latter columbia th 1896. This is true particu-tarly of Will Morton, who has a double and the malergone but few changes, and is readily recalled as the officient of the cast of the cast for any itself has undergone but few changes, and is readily recalled as the officient of the cast of the cast of a starter by the size of the double at the columbia th 1896. This is true particu-tarly of Will Morton, who has a double and the policeman, in which latter ohy itself has undergone but few changes, and is readily recalled as the officient. MESSAGE TO BOTH HOUSES Governor Cutler Sends a Communication to Representatives and Senators. ON TAX LEVY PROPOSITION. Affirms That an Amendment to the

Constitution is Imperatively Necessary Regarding the Matter.

Gov. Cutler today sent the following communication concerning a constitutional amendment on the tax levy to both houses of the state legislature for their consideration: Section 7. Article 13 of the constitu-

nia excursionists,

FIFTEEN FALL DOWN.

University Students Fail to Pass and

Are Dropped.

Results are already following the

adoption by the University faculty of

THAT CONDUIT HITCH.

Confer on the Situation. The waterworks committee of the city

ouncil met with Mayor Thompson this

STILL ANOTHER DEATH.

Cerebro Spinal Meningitis Claims Yet

One More Victim.

Cerebro spinal meningitis claimed an ther victim this morning, making nearly score of fatal cases in this city during

tion of the State of Utah provides that when the assessed valuation of the state shall reach \$200,000,000, the levy adoption by the University faculty of the rule compelling students to pass ii, two thirds of their class work in order to keep standing in the class. Fifteen students in the engineering course have been dropped from the University rolls on account of the fail-ure to live up to this rule. Final grades were turned in to the registrar last week, and after passing on these the above number received their notice of failure to pass, and it is understood about 46 others are in line for the same action. This is the first year that such a rule has been in force in the Univer-sity, but it was found absolutely ne-cessary to do something to check the growing tendency to slight their work for state and state school purposes shall not exceed five mills; and when the assessed valuation shall be \$300,-000,000, the rate shall not exceed four mills. The present rate of levy is eight mills: five for state and three for state school purposes. If with the increase of valuation to \$200,000,000 the rate of tax shall be lowered to five mills, and with the increasing needs of the schools, three mills were still allowed to them, only two mills would remain for state purposes. This would mean a revenue of only \$400,000 a year. The valuation this year will be about \$150,-000,000, and the revenue obtained for state purposes will be about \$150,-000,000, and the revenue obtained for state purposes will be about \$150,-000 per year. This, as you know, is not enough to meet the necessary expenses of the state government. It can read-ily be seen how inadequate the tax mills. The present rate of levy is eight ily be seen how inadequate the tax would be at the decreased rate, even if the needs of the state should not in-

cessury to do something to check the growing tendency to slight their work by many of the students, therefore the rule compelling each student to pass in at least two-thirds of his studies was adopted at the beginning of the new year term. The same rule is used with success in many eastern collegos, and has been found to be ef-fectual in wording out college idleness. It is evident, therefore, that an amendment to the constitution is im-peratively hecessary. In my opinion the present legislature should provide for this amendment. During the past three years the assessed valuation of property in the state has increased about \$20,000,000. We have every reason to expect 2 much more rapid increase during the next four years. There is every indication that during that time, the valuation of \$200,000 will have been reached. Under the constitution as at present, this would result in an automatic reduction of revenue so vio-lent as to seriously cripple every state institution. Therefore the urgent neces-Waterworks Committee and Mayor morning in his office and talked over the Big Cottonwood water situation. The mat-ter of the injunction suit field against the dity yesterday by the Progress company to restrain the city from turning the Big Cottonwood water into the conduit was discussed by the committee at length but no definite action was taken and no defi-nite plan was decided upon. However, the committee will meet again tomorrow morning and talk the matter over. Those present at the meeting today heades the mayor were Assist.-City-Atty. Dinin-ny, Supt. of Waterworks Hines, City En-gineer Kelsey, Councilmen Mulvey, Black, Davis, O'Donnell and Fernstrom. norning in his office and talked over the institution. Therefore the urgent neces sity that the proposed amendment shall be submitted to the people for their vote at the next state election.

This matter is respectfully submitted o your honorable body for careful conideration.

JOHN C. CUTLER, Governor,

PROF. BURNER FOUND DEAD.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.-Prof. H. Russell Burner, M. D., founder and pro-prietor of a sanitarium in this city, and widely known throughout the east and on the Pacific coast, was found dead today at his home in East Fourth street from chloroform poisoning. He gained extensive notoriety through his newspaper advertising all over the country. The Chicago medical college vas given as his reference.

BRITISH BIRTH RATE.

Sir William Dunbar Defends a Low



Were Two Hundred Passengers On the Steamer Larchmont When She Sank.

DEAD BODIES WASHED ASHORE

Joy Liner, on Way From Providence to New York, Collided With a Schooner.

She Went Down in Ten Minutes-Temperature Below Zero-Many Frozen to Death.

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 12 .- Only 19 out of an estimated total of from 150. to 200 persons survived the sinking of the Joy line steamer Larchmont last night, according to an estimate made at 2 p. m. today. Of those saved, eight were passengers, six men and two women, and the rest were members of the crew, including ' Capt. McVey, The Larchmont, which was bound from Providence to New York, went down after colliding with the schooper Harry Knewleton. The survivors reached this island in small boats.

DEAD BODIES CAME ASHORE.

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 12 .- The stenmer Larchmont of the Joy line, with many passengers on blard, bound from Boston for New York, sank off the northwest side of Biock Island early today after having collided with the three-masted schooner Harry Knowleton. The passengers and crew from the steamer took to the and crew from the steamer took to the boats, but it is feared that some may have lost their lives either by heing drowned or freezing, as the tempera-ture was bolow zero. The schooner's bow was cut away and her captain ran her ashore west of Quonochontaug to prevent her sinking. The crew of seven men, including Capt. Haley, reached shore safely in their own boats. boats

CAUSE OF COLLISION UNKNOWN

The cause of the collision is not nown. The night was clear but (BOWR. there was a strong northtwest wind and the sea was rough. It was in-tensely cold throughout the night. When the first boats came ashore from When the first boats came ashore from the steamer it was found that some of their occupants were dead. In the first confusion it was not known whether they had been pulled from the water after having been drowned, or whether they were frozen to death. The Knowleton, which halls from Eastport, Maine, was bound from South Amboy for Boston. She lies on a sandy bottom, but is full of water and it is not known whether she can be floated. be floated.

THE LARCHMONT.

a score of latal cases in this city during the present month. The last to fall be-fore its ravages was Einfrey S., the son of Peter and Teckia C. W. Peterson, The child was born Sept. 4, 193. The funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednes-day, from the family residence, 282 Center street. The Larchmont left Providence last night for New York in command of Capt. McVey. The chief engineer was Robert Gay of Bridgeport, Conn. She carried a crew of about 50 and had on board some pussengers and a mis-

feet breadth and 14 feet in depth

ellaneous cargo of freight. The Larchmont registered 1,605 tons ross. She was 253 feet in length, 37

THE KNOWLETON.

rease.

edusions of a persecutory character. He thought himself of exaggerated im-portance and believed himself perse-cuted by a number of persons."

THAW'S "EXAGGERATED EGO."

By an "exaggerated ego," Dr. Evans said he means a "disproportionate idea of importance of self, a belief that one is clothed with powers, capacity and is clothed with powers, capacity and ability far above normal, or above those

Both adolescent insanity and paranoi-Both adolescent insanity and paranoi-is insanity are characterized by de-lations as to self importance and ex-sperated ego. In adolescent insanity is patient exhibits no marked symp-iess. But when the stress comes, —" b. Evans took on a declamatory tone if voice—"the man does not break form as the ordinary or normal man would. There is a complete loss of mental balance, an explosive condition of the brain, the reason becomes de-throned, the will power is lost and the brain is operating as a ship does in the wind without a rudder—the bal-ance wheel is gone. Sept.

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'Yes."

the wind without a rudder—the bal-ance wheel is gone. The acts of such a man are not the acts of a normal man, but show him to be gudded by disease and stress. His mind has left its moorings and yielded to diseased conditions. "On my first visit I also noticed that Mr. Thaw suffered from a rapid flow of words not characteristic of the nor-mal mind. He showed a condition of shormal excitement—a diseased con-

As to solve the second seco cess for luncheon.

visit on Sept. 22. Dr. Wagner was also present.

THAW'S GENERAL ATTITUDE.

"We examined his general attitude, his manner of entering the room, man-ner of thought and general deportment. He was still highly nervous and still suspicious of every one. He exhibited the exaggerated ego, the air of self-importance and the disposition to di-rect me rather than be directed by me." "When did you next see him.?"

"When did you next see him?" "On Sept. 27, when we made a com-plete physical examination." Dr. Evans said the next visit was on

Sept. 29, "Many of the previous tests were repeated. We asked various questions and the prisoner gave his own answers to them and made a diagram with

Mr. Jerome objected.

HOW THAW EXPLAINED.

"Mr. Thaw took matches and tooth-picks and placed them so as to show positions which may have been clear to him, but were confusing to me. I did not think his explanations were clear or logical. He was calm, less suspicious

nd more confiding. The next visit Dr. Evans made was on Oct. 1. "This time Mr. Thaw was extremely

cordial and talked to me like a broth-

cordial and talked to me like a prota-er or friend." The eighth visit was on Oct. 8, "We had a protracted interview with Mr. Thaw in which a subject near to his heart was discussed. It lasted two hours." said Dr. Evans, "Under the ruling of the court can you say anything further regarding you say anything further regarding this visit?"

Under the court's eliminations there nothing more I can say." At this point the court took a re-

SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

Rev. Anna Shaw Says it Makes Small

Progress in America.

Progress in America. Chicago, Feb. 12.—The Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the American Woman Suf-rage association, which will hold its an-nual convention in Chicago this week, declared yesterday that the suffrage cause had made less progress in America during the last few years than in any other enlightened country. "Even in Syria," she said, "at the foot of Mount Ararat the people are awak-ened to the importance of woman's anf-frage movement. All over the world this has been one of the most promising years, but curiously enough the least progress has been made here in Ameri-an."

"Is there and specific name, doctor?" "Is there and specific name, doctor?" asked Mr. Delmas, "given to that form of insanity wherein one imagines him-self omalorescient—the ruler of the word?" "That is included in dis form of in-sanity to which I have referred." "In the disease you describe how do the conditions differ from the con-ditions in a normal man who speaks rapidly?" a normal man who speaks MAN OF UNSOUND MIND'S IDEAS. "At ordinary normal man speaks "At ordinary normal man speaks more or less deliberately on all mat-ters of grave importance, he talks lowly and his ideas come logically and connectedly. In a man of un-und mind the ideas come rapidly, wabling over each other, jumping fm one subject to another, that at measure and the another, that at measure and the another, that at measure and the another re-menty come through or is just going ato a severe mantal storm; in other words, it is either the twilight or dawn of a state of mental unsoundness, or

The convention will open on Thursday and remain in session five days.

MOVING TROOPS.

Pahama, Feb. 12.—Advices from San Salvador say that both Honduras and Nicaragua are moving troops to the frontier. Honduras has a force of 12,000 men available, and Nicaragua Thus far there has been no 19.000 fighting.

POLICE AND SAILORS CLASH.

ords, it is either the twilight or dawn of a state of mental unsoundness, or explosion. By delusions I mean false ideas out of which a man cannot be argued by logical and ordinary arguments. Mr. Thaw exhibited what I beleve were false ideas which my arguments could not shake." Havana, Feb. 12.—Sallors from the Tacoma, Whipple and other American warships clashed with the police of Santiago, Sunday night. Several of the sallors were severely clubbed by the police. "When was your next visit to the Tomba"

T believe it was Sept. 21." Mr. Jerome objected to the question vent the Mray recoming serious. Italy.

Dr. Evans then went on to the nex Among the domestic legislation fore-shadowed was "a bill enabling women to serve on local bodies," evidently in-

nding as a sop to the women suffrag-We examined his general attitude The house of commons assembled

briefly and then adjourned until 4 p. m., when the debate on the address in re-ply to the speech will commence.

That the members of the house of commons regard the political situation as being especially interesting was evi-denced by the keenness shown to secure good seats for the opening of parlia-ment today. On the stroke of midnight

ment today. On the stroke of midnight the competition began and thereafter a steady stream of members visited the house and placed their cards in the places they had selected. Later in the morning the customary search of the vauits of the houses of parliament was carried out by the yoemen of the guard from the tower of London without the discovery of anything pointing to a repetition of the "gunpowder nlat"

repetition of the "gunpowder plot." Large crowds gathered within the pre-clucts of parliament to witness the ar-rival of the distinguished personages.

AMATEUR SKATING.

be expected.

AMATEUR SKATING. New York, Feb. 12.—Inasmuch as the National Skating association has al-lowed skaters disqualified by the Ama-teur Athletic union of the United States to participate in the amateur skating races held last week, it was decided by officials of the A. A. U. yesterday that the body at once assume control of amateur skating. President James E. Sullivan has instructed Secy.-Treas. John J. Dixon, to take a mail vote on the question. This vote will close the last of the week. The officials of the union will then announce their plans for holding championship skating races for amateurs who desire to identify themselves with the Union.

themselves with the Union.

TO TALK YACHTING.

race in 1908.

New York, Feb. 12.-Lord Wolverton, who has for many years been an enthu-siastic member of the Royal Yacht

to use their influence in its behalf. At the conclusion of her speech, she said: "Above all things, let me urge you mothers not to allow your children to play at war with tin soldiers and toy cannon. Why should you permit the boy who you hope will become a fine gentleman to pretend that he is killing people and to cut whole pla-toons of infantry at one volley? Do not let the children minic this ghast-ly business of violent death. "I do not disapprove of drums of bugies or other military paraphersiastic member of the Royal Yacht squadron and was associated with Lord Dunraven in the ownership of the Valkyrie which was beaten by the Vigilant in an attempt to lift the Am-erica's cup, arrived here yesterday on the liner Carmania. He wishes to discuss the yachting system with mem-bers of the New York Yacht club. Lord Wolverton is the organizer of the move-ment in England toward having the Royal Yacht squadron license yacht skippers and assume the right to dis-qualify amateur skippers if found guil-ty of reprehensible practises, to pre-vent their competing in Great Britain or the British possessions. Lord Wol-

Chicago

oldier, hood, is

bugies or other military parapher-nalia, which can be used without in-dulging in make-believe warafare. But the protended battles of tin soldiers throw the glamour of romance about war for the child and warps his im-agination." or the British possessions. Lord Wol-verton may suggest that this movement be taken up here, and he may also broach the subject of an international

The organization decided to request Secy, Root to instruct the American delegates to The Hague conference Secy. next summer in favor of the program adopted by the interparliamentary BALLOON CUP CHALLENGE. union.

CUBAN GOVERNORS.

Liberals Say Gov. Magoon Will Very

Soon Appoint New Ones.

New York. Feb. 12.—Cartlandt F. Bishop, president of the Aero club of America, received a message last night from the president of the Aero club of Italy, that a challenge for the inter-national balloon cup has been issued by that organization. It is doubiful whether the challenge can be accepted for the entry limit expired Feb. 1. How-ever, if a challenge was mailed on that date by the Italian club. It is believed it can yet be accepted. President Bish-op has asked Frank Lahm, foreign rep-Havana, Feb. 12.—Prominent Lib-erals assert positively that Gov. Ma-goon has decided to appoint new gov-ernors of all the Cuban provinces as acon as Congress in the United States adjourns. They declare that the ap-pointees will all be Liberals, and that Magoon is afraid to make the an-nouncement while Congress is in ses-sion. date by the Italian Club, it is believed it can yet be accepted. President Bish-op has asked Frank Lahm, foreign rep-resentative of the Aero club of America, to consult representatives of the other clubs in the International Federation as to the possibility of yet admitting Italy. sion.

One. London, Feb. 12.-Sir William Dunbar, the register-general, in a report on Brit-ish vital statistics for 1906 defends a low birth rate, which is generally held to be a sign of a nation's decay. There is some ground, he states, for the opin-tion that moderate birth rates, associated with low mortality among children, may be more effective toward kceping up the oppulation that high rates associated with high mortality. In too many cases, high birth rates are associated with ex-cessive sickness and mortality during the first few years of life. Only four European countries had lower birth rates in 1906 than Great Britlan. A fact that stands out prominently in the report is that the death rate in England and in Wales in 1906 was the lowest on record.

The fact that his office had just suc-ceeded in putting a stop to a campaign WOULD SEPARATE SEXES of systematic stealing which has been IN CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

or systematic stearing which has been carried on so cleverly for years as to escape discovery, did not seem to have entered his head. "We were told some-thing about a series of robberles going on in the Eclipse grocery, so haid low and got the gang." was his terse ex-planation of the whole affair this morn-ing. Further developments are expecting. Further developments are expected on the case, however, and when all is known some interesting information on "fences" and Jap. restaurants may

Pittsburg, Feb. 12.-Advocating the sep-aration of the sexes in the formation of church organizations and strenhously indices of Chicago because of their disre-gard of ecclectastical conventionalities, Andrew Stevenson, president of the Young Men's Presbyterian union, of Chicago, has outseed a sensation during his address to the convention of the Pittsburg presby-tery in session here. In reterring to the young men's organi-zation. Mr. Stevenson says: "The spirit of organization has reached the young women and they are forming Bible unions. But in some way you can-not appeal to manly young men if you have a lot of bonnets around. Therefore, i would not advise the formation of classes consisting of both sexes." "Mr. Stevenson said the greatest evil of chicago is the right kind of boarding-houses. "In our city," he said, "out inndiadies usually take no interest in which would not advise the both sexes." "Mr. Stevenson work of they are positively de-timential to the moralis of their board-ing." "Other speakers discussed various sub-

Geo. C. Lambert, secretary of the Utah lake commission, reports that from observation staken at the outlet of the lake this morning the take has reached an elevation of 1.600 degrees below comprom-ise point, and there is fully 200 second the preparatory work of installing at on until its completion two samps of workmen will be continuously employed. Every hour of daylight is being taken driving of the piles will be completed to energy work. The work will be com-pleted by the time specified in the con-opened and the river allowed to flow in to the files will be work will be com-pleted by the time specified in the con-opened and the river allowed to flow in to missioners looking after the work, re-dependent from the outlet this morning, and the files will be the source and the river allowed to flow in to the fullest extent. C. Lambert. secretary of the

Tabernacle Choir Members Remember

First. Liout. Eugene P. Cowley did not arrive yestarday afternoon, from Fort Du chesse, but is expected today. His escart martial cannot be set until the Height is now on at the Grand for a half week's engagement, once went under the name of "Cad the Tomboy," Under the last named title many Sait Lakers will re-

Two Deserted Perambulators Loaded With Everything But Bables.

LECTURE TOMORROW.

John B. DeMotte is to Speak in the

Barratt Hall.

SPRING WEATHER

ginning to Bud Too Early.

The continuance of the fine weather is casioning considerable remark; and cars are expressed that if it lasts much longer, vegetation will start, only to he nipped and killed by the heavy frosts that

COURT MARTIAL NO. 2.

His Accounts.

First. Lieut, Eugene P. Cowley did not

GO-CART MYSTERY.

The Harry Knowleton registered 277 ons net. She was 128 feet in length, Police officers are now trying to tons net. mystery which might be called "The Two Go-Carts" or "Where Are the Bables?"" 33 feet in breadth and 11 feet depth, The passengers met their deaths in Some of them attempter Go-Carts" or "Where Are the Bables?" At 3 o'clock this morning Sergeant Hem-pel and Officer Phillips found two go-carts on Third South and State streets. Carofully approaching the vehicles for In-fants, the officers were surprised to find them empty, that is, weither contained a baby, but each was loaded with pillows wraps, comforters and in one was sev-eral boxes of crackers. The officers waited around for some time and then began to inquire. But no one seemed to know anything about the affair and finally the go-carts were wheel-ed to police headquarters where they are awaiting the owners.

The passengers met their dealths in various ways. Some of them attempted to launch life boats and were frozen to death on the decks of the floundering steamer. Others were drowned in the attempt to escape before the vessel went down, and still others who were successful in launching a lifeboat were frozen to death before the small craft reached shore.

frozen to death before the small craft reached shore. Capt. McVey said he could not esti-mate the exact loss of life at this time. His steamer left Providence late in the evening and he had not had an opportunity to examine the passenger list which had been handed to him just before he left Providence. The cap-tain's estimate of the number of those on board agrees, however, with the eson board agrees, however, with the es-timate made by the Joy line officials at Providence, who said that the Larch-mont carried about 150 passengers and

The inhabitants of all parts of the island furned out to assist in rescue work though many of them live several miles from the point at which the steamer sank.

The northwest gale continued, with tero temperature, throughout the fore-10011.

At 11:30 four more bodies were washed ashere, making a total of 13 bodies recovered, with eight survivors of the accident being cared for upon the island.

NO DEFINITE INFORMATION.

No DEPENDENCE R. I., Feb. 12.—The prin-cipal Joy line office in this city at 10 o'clock today was without definite in-formation concerning the sinking of the steamer Larchmont off Block Island. The officials here stated that their only knowledge of the disaster was a telegram sent by Capt. McVey to his wife stating that he was safe. The telegram made no mention of loss of life among the passengers or crew, but a private message received here from private message received here from lock Island stated that 14 bodies had

Block Island stated that 14 bodies had been washed ashore. The official passenger list of the steamer was curried by Capt. McVey. The Joy line officials estimated that there were about 150 passengers on board and the crew numbered about 30. The Larchmont was a side wheel steamer with three decks and a large freight capacity. Captain McVey had been her master for about 18 months. The agents of the Joy line here say that Captain McVey will undoubtedly make a full report of the disaster to the New York office of the steamship company. nipped and killed by the heavy frosts that are sure to come later. The poplar trees west of the city are already showing signs of putting on the usual spring dress. The high harometric pressure now extends over the country west of the 10th meri-dian, while the low erea up both is to-day, in the vicibily of the great lakes, and the low area on the southern Califor-nia coast makes no progress inland. An-other cold wave has struck the far uarth, with it degrees below zero as the maxi-mum. There was pratically no precipita-tion in the United States yesterday, and the maximum thermometers have been ranging quite high.

company.

ESTIMATE OF DEAD.

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 12.—Cupt. Mitchell, of the North End life saving station, off which point the Larch-mont is sunk, estimates that between 15 and 20 bodies have already come asbore from the steamer. Up to 10 % o'clock several boats had landed any others were making alow programs. others were making slow progress f wreck.

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FROM CAPT. MCVEY.

New York, Feb. 12.—Capt. MoVey the Larchmont communicated with in-Joy line officials in this city by tele-phone from Block Island early this afternoon. He said the Larchmont sank within 10 minutes after the colli-sion. After cruising about in a small boat from 11 p. m. to 8 a. m. today, he landed on Block Island. he landed on Block Island. Close be-

Gangs Working Hard to Have Con-

Tomorrow evening in Barratt Hall John 3. DeMotte, a well known American lec-

turer on topics having to do with charac-ter building, will speak on "Python Eggs

ter building, will speak on "Pythen Dggs and the American Boy." Mr. DeMotte comes under the anspices of the Mutual improvement lecture course, and his offer-ing is the next to the last in the winter series, the final number coming on March Man Against the Mass." Mr. DeMotte first achieved public no-tice lo years ago as an organizer of the Y. M. C. A. in colleges and throughout the world. He has made a life study of character, and its development in young girls and boys, and his talks on this sub-fect have therefore achieved some reputa-tion as forceful expositions. Mr. De-Motte is spoken of in press comment, where he has lectured, as a talented speaker with a very pleasing delivery. He delivered a lecture here last year on "The Harp of the Senses, a Key to the Twentleth Century."

Other speakers discussed various sub-

Mrs. Meade told her audience that the movement to end "International ducling" was the most important thing in the world today and asked them to use their influence in its behalf. At UTAH LAKE OUTLET.

Causes Apprehension as Trees Are Betract Completed Feb. 21.

Officer is Accused of Being Short in OLD PLAY; NEW NAME.