

TO ARREST TEN SPEEDY DRIVERS

Vigorous War On Fast Automobile-
bilists Under Way in Po-
lice Department.

COURT WILL AID OFFICERS.
Judge Diehl Has Watched Some
Machines and Will Swear
To Complaints.

Jail Sentences Desired by Chief Pitt,
Who Thinks Fines Would Not
Serve to Remedy Evil.

No. of Machine.	Owner.
14	M. J. Cheesman
288	Alonso K. Hyde
394	Eliza Hegney
119	D. E. Burley
367	H. W. Walker
405	C. W. Mount
380	Mrs. F. L. Oswald
117	Hubbard Invest. Co.
173	C. G. Bamberger
118	James Pollock

Above is a list of automobiles and
owners in possession of Chief of Police
Pitt and Judge C. B. Diehl of the crim-
inal division of the city court. This
afternoon a copy of the list was hand-
ed to Asst. City Atty. E. A. Rogers,
the object being to issue complaints
charging the offense of violating speed
ordinance.

It is not the purpose of the author-
ities to arrest the owners unless it is
shown that they were in the machines
when the alleged offenses were com-
mitted, but they will be expected to fur-
nish the names of the drivers and they
will be arrested as fast as they are
located, and prosecuted for reckless
driving.

COURT LENDS AID.

Judge Diehl is determined to do all
in his power to assist the police depart-
ment in an effort to put a stop to the
practice of auto drivers rushing up and
down the streets, over crossings and
around corners at a rate of speed that
endangers the lives of men, women and
children. As first stated in the "News"
Saturday evening, Judge Diehl is will-
ing to personally file complaints if be-
cause he has witnessed some of the
reckless driving complained of.

In the event his honor files com-
plaints, they will be in Judge White-
head's court. The others will be pro-
secuted before Judge Diehl.

During the past two weeks, com-
plaints have been coming in thick
and fast about auto drivers tearing up
and down the streets and in many in-
stances it was almost impossible to
give the numbers on the machine be-
cause of the high rate of speed they
were traveling.

Saturday, when two or three "accid-
ents" happened, the authorities
were stirred to action, and now pro-
pose to take a hand in the matter.

TWO SATURDAY AFFAIRS.

Saturday evening two young men
were injured as they were riding bi-
cycles on the streets, and Iver Wal-
bridge filed a complaint in the city
court this morning against Francis E.
Sherrard, who operates machine No.
294 from his garage, alleging that he
was knocked down and painfully in-
jured on First South and Main street
Saturday. There are two complaints
against the same machine. Another
is against Dr. W. T. Cannon, who was
driving a machine that ran into Ole
Mitchell, a youth residing at 166 West
Sixth street, and employed as a mes-
senger boy at Hill's drug store.

The accident occurred at Main and
Fourth South streets, and Mitchell was
thrown violently to the ground, his
head bruised and he was badly
bruised and cut. As the machine struck
him, he fell in his path, and two wheels
passed over his body. He was taken to
come by Dr. Cannon and cared for
until the arrival of Dr. E. D.
Hammond, the family physician. The
latter stated that young Mitchell was
not seriously injured. Dr. Cannon stated
that he tried to avoid the youth, and
that he sounded the horn several times,
but the boy did not hear it as he was
driving with his head down.

Walbridge, in complaining about ma-
chine No. 294, says that he was knocked
down and that the driver, in trying to
turn out of the way, struck another
man, knocked him down and dragged
him several feet. He declares the ma-
chine was going at a high rate of speed.
This was the same machine observed by
Judge Diehl in Second South street
last night, when it was traveling at a high
and dangerous rate of speed.

There is a question as to whether or
not the owners of automobiles can be
held responsible for the actions of their
drivers, but the opinion prevails that
they cannot unless they are on the ma-
chine when the offense is committed.
But now that the police have a list
of the machines complained of, and
their owners, complaints will be filed
and the owners arrested and look it up
for a month or so. That'll stop 'em
quick enough."

THE STATE DEPOSITORY.

Deseret News Book Store Re-Appoint-
ed for Five Years.

The Deseret News book store, which
has been the school book depository for
the State of Utah for the past five
years, has secured the reappointment
for the next term of five years. The
arrangements were completed with the
big eastern publishers who were suc-
cessful in having their books adopted
at the late text book convention, and
under the arrangements the "News"
book store becomes the sole depository
for the sale of public text books
throughout the state, except in cities of
the first and second class, in which the
books are purchased by the boards of
education.

LAPORTE COUNTY GRAND JURY MEETS

Begins Investigation of Mystery
Of Death of Fourteen Persons
At the Guinness Farm.

PROSECUTOR IS THREATENED
Unless He Resigns and Drops the
Case is Informed That Death
Will Be His Portion.

Laporte, Ind., May 18.—The Laporte
county grand jury convened today and
began investigation of the mystery sur-
rounding the death of the 14 persons at
the farm of Mrs. Belle Guinness.

Prosecutor Smith questioned the wit-
nesses and the testimony is being noted
by a court stenographer.

Prosecutor Smith today received an-
other threatening letter from Brook-
lyn, N. Y. He is threatened with death
unless he resigns his office and drops the
Guinness investigation. He also re-
ceived a threatening letter from Wash-
ington, D. C. Chief of Police Cochrane
is in receipt of a letter from New York
saying his life will pay forfeit unless he
ceases his activity.

Another probable victim of Mrs. Guinness
came to light today when investi-
gation was started for Abraham Phil-
lips of Indianapolis, N. Y., who left
there in February, 1907, to come to La-
porte to marry a rich widow, name un-
known. He left a farm and other prop-
erty in West Virginia but took a large
sum of money with him. He has not
been seen since.

Sheriff Smutner made complete denial
of a New York story that he had lo-
cated Mrs. Guinness on an outgoing
train in the Guinness case, when the at-
torney for the defense charged had been
spurred away, today returned to Laporte
from Michigan at the request of Sheriff
Smutner and will tell his story when
called to testify.

David Havens, a grand jury witness
in the Guinness case, when the attorney
for the defense charged had been spur-
red away, today returned to Laporte
from Michigan at the request of Sheriff
Smutner and will tell his story when
called to testify.

Early this morning Sheriff Smutner
and Louis Schultz, the expert miner,
resumed sluicing at the Guinness farm.
The work of screening the debris was
completed Saturday evening so that all
that remained of the mining work was
to run the ashes through the sluice
boxes and thus pick out whatever gold
might be found. Minor Schultz is pos-
itive that he will find the teeth of the
woman if they are in the ruins.

Sheriff Smutner expects that the
sluicing will take about two days. Fol-
lowing the completion of that work, he
will undertake to turn over to a dep-
ositor of three feet the surface of the en-
closure that Mrs. Guinness used as her
private burial ground.

The authorities believe that some skeletons
lie buried there and in order to make
the work complete, it has been decided
to dig over the entire lot at one op-
eration. At the same time Sheriff Smut-
ner said he would start the dragging of
the little pond. He may also move the
barn this week, for it is considered pos-
sible that under the cement floor which
Mrs. Guinness had built under the barn
she may have buried some of her vic-
tims.

THOS. SNELL ESTATE.

**Second Effort to Break Will of Eccen-
tric Millionaire Begun Today.**

Bloomington, Ill., May 18.—A second
effort to break the will of the eccentric
old Col. Thomas Snell, the millionaire,
who cut off his only son with \$50 per
year, began today with a new jurist,
Judge Solon Philbrick, on the circuit
bench. The former Judge W. D.
Cochran, was said by the plaintiffs to
have been unfair in ruling out the cele-
brated letters, together with the be-
quest by Maybell Snell, the alleged
grand-niece of Kansas City, to whom
Col. Snell willed such a large part
of his wealth and who was his favorite
relative.

FRANCIS JOSEPH ILL.
Vienna, May 18.—Emperor Francis Jo-
seph is again slightly indisposed, and
this has made necessary the postpone-
ment of all audiences. The physicians
believe there is no danger, but after
the tiring duties connected with the
recent visit of Emperor William and
the German princess, together with
the slight symptoms of catarrh it is
necessary his majesty be careful.

FRENCH ROUT MOORISH TRIBES.

Paris, May 18.—A telegram receiv-
ed here from Gen. D'Amade, the
French commander in Morocco, says
that his troops have made a suc-
cessful night march and at daylight
of May 16, with a front deployed over
a distance of five miles, where he
surprised the M'dakea tribesmen,
driving them to refuge in the moun-
tains. The tribesmen abandoned
their cattle and munitions of war in
their headlong flight.

The French lost 3 killed and 22
wounded.

PROF. COYNER DEAD.

**He Was Founder and First Principal
Of Collegiate Institute in Salt Lake.**

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 18.—Prof. J.
M. Coyner, at one time of the Collegiate
Institute in Salt Lake City, and
Los Angeles, and who had lectured in
all parts of the United States against
Mormonism, died here today. He was
70 years old.

Prof. Coyner will be remembered by
old residents of Salt Lake, especially
members of the Presbyterian church.
The Collegiate Institute here is a di-
rect tribute to his memory, as he was
not only its actual founder, but for
many years its principal. He founded
the school about 20 years ago in the
basement of the church at Second
East and Second South streets, and
afterwards built the adobe building
which was its second home. Dr. Mil-
lough succeeded Prof. Coyner at the
head of the Collegiate Institute. Dr.
Coyner then left Salt Lake for Los
Angeles, from which place he after-
wards went east in the declining years
of his life.

While in Salt Lake he occupied the
home in which Dr. Paden now lives,
jointly with Rev. Josiah Welch, found-
er of the Presbyterian mission here.
Rev. Mr. Welch being a son-in-law of
Prof. Coyner. Many of the men and
women in Salt Lake today recall Prof.
Coyner as their teacher in the primary
department of the Collegiate institute,
which was open to the children of all
denominations.

RE. S. A. COFFMAN MURDERS HIS WIFE

After Striking Her With a Poker,
Chased Her Out of House
And Cut Her Throat.

CLAIMS THAT HE WAS INSANE.
Then He Suddenly Became Sane, Sur-
rendered Himself to Authorities
And Was Locked Up.

Fairmont, Va., May 18.—Temporarily
insane, according to his own statement,
the Rev. S. A. Coffman, aged 50 years,
a prominent Methodist Episcopal
clergyman, killed his wife early today
by cutting her throat from ear to ear.
A moment after the crime, he says, he
regained his senses and realized what
he had done. He immediately surren-
dered himself and was locked up.

Rev. Coffman resided at Roostown,
about three miles from here and is la-
cated near three local churches. His
wife was a member of a prominent
local family and was 33 years old. Dur-
ing the past week or two Rev. Coffman
has been conducting a series of revival
services. Yesterday he finished his re-
vival and appeared well pleased with
the result. About midnight he and his
wife were discussing the services, when
suddenly he seized a poker and began
striking his wife on the head. There
was a struggle, during which Mr.
Coffman succeeded in escaping from the
house to a garden at the rear. She
followed closely, however, by her
husband. Coffman had taken a knife
with him and when he had his wife
powerless in his grasp, he cut her
throat from ear to ear, causing instant
death.

According to a statement made by
the Rev. Coffman, when he looked on
the lifeless body of his wife, his sanity
was immediately restored and he re-
alized what he had done.

ACTS OF LAWLESSNESS

**In Cleveland Trolley Wires Cut, Crews
Driven from Cars and Non-Union
Men Attacked by Sympathizers.**

Cleveland, O., May 18.—Many acts of
lawlessness were committed in connec-
tion with the street car strike between
midnight and dawn today. Trolley
wires were cut, crews were driven from
their cars, and in some instances, non-
union men, were attacked by strike
sympathizers.

The Municipal Traction company an-
nounced this morning that no further
attempts would be made to operate
cars in Lakewood until the authorities
guaranteed protection for its men and
cars.

Because of alleged discrimination
against Lakewood by the Municipal
Traction company in the matter of fare,
it is claimed that the authorities of
Lakewood make no effort to suppress law-
less acts committed by strike sym-
pathizers.

A conference that continued
almost throughout the night between
officers, headed by President Mahon of
the street carmen's union, and mem-
bers of the Cleveland Board of Public
Utilities, was stated unofficially that
a formal proposition of arbitra-
tion would be made to President
Dupont of the Traction company by the
arbitration board on behalf of the
men.

There was a marked increase in the
number of cars operated by the com-
pany today.

Each car carried a policeman in the
motorman's vestibule.

BATTLESHIP FLEET

LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, May 18.—The Atlantic
battleship fleet, under command of Rear
Admiral Speer, weighed anchor at 11:10
o'clock this morning and sailed out of
San Francisco Bay in a drizzling rain for
Puget Sound.

The flagship Connecticut headed the
column, which was made up of the fol-
lowing vessels: The Nebraska and Con-
necticut, taking the place of the Alabama
and Maine.

First Squadron, First Division—Con-
necticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Ver-
mont.

Second Division—Georgia, Nebraska,
New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Third Squadron, Third Division—
Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio and Missouri.

Fourth Division—Wisconsin, Illinois,
Kentucky and Kentucky.

Capt. Wright commands the second division,
and Capt. Schroeder the fourth division.
The fleet is due to reach Puget Sound
May 21.

BRITISH WOMEN GOLFERS.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 18.—Play
in the British women's open golf
championship was begun on the his-
toric links of St. Andrews today with
an 18 hole stroke competition in which
the five American players who have
entered for the championship took part.
The conditions were very difficult and
the strong wind that blew today made
low scoring hard. Miss M. F. Phelps
was the first American to finish, her
score being 105. The best score thus far
91, was made by Miss Tyng, an
Irish woman.

WAX WORK EXHIBITION

IN WAR DEPARTMENT

New York, May 18.—Brig. Gen. J. B.
Aleshire, quartermaster general of the
army, has made arrangements to large-
ly increase the wax work exhibition,
which is one of the sights of the war
department building at Washington.
The department already possesses a
large number of wax figures on which
are displayed not only the uniforms
now in use in the army, but many of
those used at various periods since the
revolutionary days. These figures are
made part of exhibits made by the war
department at various exhibitions and
when not in use elsewhere, decorate the
halls of the war department building in
Washington. General Aleshire has re-
cently placed an order with a maker
of wax figures in New York for a
large addition to the exhibition. The
new group of figures is more elaborate
than any heretofore owned by the de-
partment.

They are designed to show scenes in
camps and barracks and in the field.
They will show the work as well as the
play of the soldiers and of course will
be perfect technical detail.

It is expected that the groups will be
ready for shipment to Washington
within a very short time.

TRIPLE MURDERER HAS CONFESSED

Frank Zastera Says He Murdered
Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd
And Jennie Bendy.

MOTIVE FOR CRIME, MONEY.
Waited in Parlor Till Wife Came
Down to Warm Baby's
Milk and Shot Her.

Husband Hurried Down and Was Shot,
Body Falling on His Wife's; Then
Servant Was Killed.

Mattawan, N. J., May 18.—The
prosecutor of Monmouth county an-
nounced today that Frank Zastera,
the young farm hand, has made a
confession that he killed Mr. and
Mrs. William B. Shepherd and their
servant, Miss Jennie Bendy, who were
found murdered in Mr. Shepherd's
farm house Saturday. His statement
is reported to be to the effect that he
killed Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd in order
to get the money which he knew
Mr. Shepherd had in his possession.

According to a story that Zastera
told, he waited in the parlor of the
house Saturday morning until Mrs.
Shepherd came down stairs to warm
a bottle of milk for her baby and as
she was returning up stairs with the
milk, shot her in the side and head
with her husband's shot gun. At the
sound of the shooting, Shepherd came
running down stairs. Zastera was
standing in the hall with the gun in
his hands, and when Shepherd was
half way down, fired a charge of shot
into his side. Shepherd dropped on
the stairs and his body fell upon that
of his wife. Zastera then entered the
kitchen with the gun, and meeting
Jennie Bendy, shot her in the breast.
All three were instantly killed.

Zastera then went in search of
Shepherd's money, ransacking the
kitchen and finding the bureau draw-
ers of the house.

Zastera is said to have told the au-
thorities that he hid the money some-
where about the house or grounds,
but up to this time they have been
unable to confirm his story in that
respect, although they paid several
visits to the Shepherd farm yester-
day and searched both the house and
the grounds to find the hiding place.

Relatives of Jennie Bendy have told
the authorities that Miss Bendy was
afraid of Zastera and told them that
he had attempted to enter her room
on long ago.

Miss Bendy's sister said that Jen-
nie had asked her to stay with her
nights in order to keep Zastera from
repeating his attack.

Zastera told the prosecutor that he
was born in Hungary, that his par-
ents now live in New York City, and
that he was formerly a student of the
New York City, delivered the jubilee
address of design in New York.

LAETARE MEDAL CONFERRED

ON DR. JAS. C. MONAGHAN

Chicago, May 18.—A dispatch to the
Record-Herald from Notre Dame, Ind.,
says:

The Laetare medal was formally con-
ferred here last night upon Dr. James
Chas. Monaghan, late chief of the Uni-
ted States bureau of consular repre-
sentatives, former consul to Germany,
former professor at Wisconsin and Notre
Dame universities.

Yesterday being the silver jubilee oc-
casion of the origin of the medal, as-
sociate services were held. In the morn-
ing solemn high mass was sung in
Sacred Heart church by President Cavan-
agh. Rev. John Talbot Smith of
New York City, delivered the jubilee
sermon. A banquet followed the con-
ferring exercises in the evening.

REPORT ON FLYING MACHINES.

New York, May 18.—Reports on re-
cent progress made by American in-
ventors in the construction and testing
of heavier-than-air machines for aerial
navigation will be the feature of an
important meeting to be held tonight
at the New York club of America. The
club has asked the Wright Bros. for a
formal statement of their recent flights
at Mateo, N. C., and it is said that this
statement will be read at tonight's
meeting. A report on the progress made
by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell on his
work at Hammondsport, N. Y., will
be made by Augustus Post, who has
just returned from a visit to Prof.
Bell's testing grounds there. The se-
curing of a permanent testing grounds
for the club's use will also be dis-
cussed.

DEATH OF EMIL J. HUBER

**Cablegram Is Received Announcing
His Demise While on a Mis-
sion to Turkey.**

By cable from C. W. Penrose, pres-
ident of the European mission, word
was received at the president's office
today.

By cable from C. W. Penrose, pres-
ident of the European mission, word
was received at the president's office
today.

SUFFRAGETTE MEETING

**Sunday, May 31, Three Hundred Thou-
sand Will Hold Great Demonstra-
tion in Hyde Park, London.**

London, Tuesday, May 18.—The suff-
ragettes, encouraged by the success of
their campaign in the constituencies
where by-elections have been held re-
cently, have organized a great demon-
stration as a culmination of the year's
fight for women's suffrage. It will be
held in Hyde Park on Sunday, May
31, and the organizers are counting on
an attendance of 300,000 women from
all parts of the country. The suffrage-
tes from the provinces will be met at
the various railroad stations by dele-
gations from the London organizations,
and seven processions, each headed by
a military band, will march on the
park from different points of the com-
pass. Twenty speakers, all women,
will harangue the assembled masses,
until at a given time, buglers will an-
nounce that the resolution to parlia-
ment demanding the vote, is about to
be put. The result is a foregone con-
clusion, but a lively five minutes is
expected when the decision is an-
nounced.

Otherwise the Sunday meeting is like-
ly to pass off quietly, but the resolu-
tion is not to be pigeon-holed. In the
words of one of the leaders, "it is to
be carried to parliament. An ancient
law prohibits demonstrators from ap-
proaching within a mile of the house of
commons, and the women can hardly
reach the legislators from that dis-
tance. The police will have a strong
force on hand to prevent the house
from being besieged.

FRUIT CROP PROMISING.

The outlook for the fruit crop in Salt
Lake county is most encouraging, ac-
cording to the reports handed in at the
meeting of the Salt Lake County Hor-
ticultural society held in the city and
county building Saturday. Peaches have
been injured to some extent in the
northern part of the valley, but along the
bench and in the Grants, Granger and
Draper districts the fruit is looking fine.
The season in any part of the county
will not be materially affected.

At the meeting it was unanimously
decided to ask the experiment station to
send a man to inspect the alfalfa worm,
which is working much damage to the
hay crop.

In discussing the matter of fruit tree
spraying Inspector Sorenson advised
that the first spraying be done with
Paris green and the second with ar-
senic of lead.

THE LATE EMIL J. HUBER.

today to the effect that Emil J. Huber
had died while serving as a missionary
in Turkey.



THE LATE EMIL J. HUBER.

The new of the young missionary's
death will bring a feeling of sadness to
many Salt Lake people, as he was a
well known member of the Third ward
before leaving on his mission, and an
employee of the city engineer's office.
He was born at Zurich, March 7,
1855, and joined the Church at Zurich,
Switzerland from which place he came
to Utah two years ago. He had grad-
uated from a technical school of his na-
tive country and was known to have
unusual skill in engineering lines. His
family still reside at Zurich where he
is survived by both parents, three sis-
ters, and a younger brother, all of
them, except the father are members
of the Church. Shortly before leaving
on his mission news of his engagement
to Miss Martha Gunter of Salt Lake
was given out. What arrangements
have been made for disposition of the
body are not known, but it will prob-
ably be sent to Zurich where his fam-
ily reside.

SOCIALISTS MADE UNWITTINGLY AND UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED A REPORT THAT WAS ENDORSEMENT OF PROHIBITION.

It Caused Consternation.
Comrade Victor Burger Discovered It
And Said Was Enough to Wipe
Party Off the Map.

Chicago, May 18.—The Socialist na-
tional convention, just before final ad-
journment last night, committed itself
to prohibition, and then instantly re-
versed its action when the mistake
was made clear to the delegates. The
day had been devoted to committee
reports, and when, in the evening, the
report of the Finnish translator was
brought on and was seen to be a vol-
uminous work, a motion was made and
unanimously carried that it be adopted
without reading and without discus-
sion.

Comrade Victor Burger of Malwa-
kee, however, remembered that the
Finnish element in the party is en-
thusiastic for the prohibition question,
and hastened to read the report for
objectionable recommendations.

The convention had just decided that
its work was finished, had given three
rousing cheers for the "Social Revolu-
tion," and was singing the "Mar-
seillaise," when the searcher's fears
were confirmed.

Leaping on top of a table and
breaking up the singing of the party
hymn with lusty shouts.

"Comrades," he cried, "what an aw-
ful mistake we have made. This is a
recommendation we have adopted. We
therefore recommend that a plank pro-
hibiting the manufacture and sale of
intoxicating liquor be inserted in the
party platform. Why, what is enough
to wipe the party off the map!"

After a moment's breathless silence,
the convention unanimously undid its
mistake and resumed the singing of the
"Marseillaise."

Besides its amusing ending, the most
interesting feature of the closing ses-
sion was a bitter wrangle on the ques-
tion of women's suffrage.

The report of the woman's com-
mittee, read by Comrade Mila Tupper
Maynard, of Colorado, recommending
the appointment of a committee of five
with power to appoint a national or-
ganizer and to conduct an active pro-
paganda for woman's suffrage, was
finally adopted.

A resolution was adopted recom-
mending the creation of an associated So-
cialist press service to supply party
papers with news of interest to So-
cialists.

TO LAUNCH COLLIER VESTAL.

New York, May 18.—With cradles and
saddles in position, everything is
ready for the launching of the Collier
Vestal, a 12,500-ton collier at the New
York navy-yard tomorrow morning. It
is estimated that 25,000 persons will be
in the navy-yard when Miss Gladys
Goodrich, daughter of Rear Admiral
Goodrich, christens the vessel. Many
noted guests have been invited and the
collier's workmen will celebrate with a
banquet.

REPORT ON FLYING MACHINES.

New York, May 18.—Reports on re-
cent progress made by American in-
ventors in the construction and testing
of heavier-than-air machines for aerial
navigation will be the feature of an
important meeting to be held tonight
at the New York club of America. The
club has asked the Wright Bros. for a
formal statement of their recent flights
at Mateo, N. C., and it is said that this
statement will be read at tonight's
meeting. A report on the progress made
by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell on his
work at Hammondsport, N. Y., will
be made by Augustus Post, who has
just returned from a visit to Prof.
Bell's testing grounds there. The se-
curing of a permanent testing grounds
for the club's use will also be dis-
cussed.

REPORT ON FLYING MACHINES.

New York, May 18.—Reports on re-
cent progress made by American in-
ventors in the construction and testing
of heavier-than-air machines for aerial
navigation will be the feature of an
important meeting to be held tonight
at the New York club of America. The
club has asked the Wright Bros. for a
formal statement of their recent flights
at Mateo, N. C., and it is said that this
statement will be read at tonight's
meeting. A report on the progress made
by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell on his
work at Hammondsport, N. Y., will
be made by Augustus Post, who has
just returned from a visit to Prof.
Bell's testing grounds there. The se-
curing of a permanent testing grounds
for the club's use will also be dis-
cussed.

SUFFRAGETTE MEETING

**Sunday, May 31, Three Hundred Thou-
sand Will Hold Great Demonstra-
tion in Hyde Park, London.**

London, Tuesday, May 18.—The suff-
ragettes, encouraged by the success of
their campaign in the constituencies
where by-elections have been held re-
cently, have organized a great demon-
stration as a culmination of the year's
fight for women's suffrage. It will be
held in Hyde Park on Sunday, May
31, and the organizers are counting on
an attendance of 300,000 women from
all parts of the country. The suffrage-
tes from the provinces will be met at
the various railroad stations by dele-
gations from the London organizations,
and seven processions, each headed by
a military band, will march on the
park from different points of the com-
pass. Twenty speakers, all women,
will harangue the assembled masses,
until at a given time, buglers will an-
nounce that the resolution to parlia-
ment demanding the vote, is about to
be put. The result is a foregone con-
clusion, but a lively five minutes is
expected when the decision is an-
nounced.

Otherwise the Sunday meeting is like-
ly to pass off quietly, but the resolu-
tion is not to be pigeon-holed. In the
words of one of the leaders, "it is to
be carried to parliament. An ancient
law prohibits demonstrators from ap-
proaching within a mile of the house of
commons, and the women can hardly
reach the legislators from that dis-
tance. The police will have a strong
force on hand to prevent the house
from being besieged.

FRUIT CROP PROMISING.

The outlook for the fruit crop in Salt
Lake county is most encouraging, ac-
cording to the reports handed in at the
meeting of the Salt Lake County Hor-
ticultural society held in the city and
county building Saturday. Peaches have
been injured to some extent in the
northern part of the valley, but along the
bench and in the Grants, Granger and
Draper districts the fruit is looking fine.
The season in any part of the county
will not be materially affected.

At the meeting it was unanimously
decided to ask the experiment station to
send a man to inspect the alfalfa worm,
which is working much damage to the
hay crop.

In discussing the matter of fruit tree
spraying Inspector Sorenson advised
that the first spraying be done with
Paris green and the second with ar-
senic of lead.

THE LATE EMIL J. HUBER.

today to the effect that Emil J. Huber
had died while serving as a missionary
in Turkey.

The new of the young missionary's
death will bring a feeling of sadness to
many Salt Lake people, as he was a
well known member of the Third ward
before leaving on his mission, and an
employee of the city engineer's office.
He was born at Zurich, March 7,
1855, and joined the Church at Zurich,
Switzerland from which place he came
to Utah two years ago. He had grad-
uated from a technical school of his na-
tive country and was known to have
unusual skill in engineering lines. His
family still reside at