

CONFEDERATE VETERANS his fact seemed to be a source of humiliation to him. He never failed to excuse himself for what he seemed. Memphis, Tenn., June 10 .-- Clad in a rough grey homespun such as they wore in the '60s and carrying the ancient rifles with which they defended

to excuse himself for what he seemed-te regard as a discourtesy. Dr. Hale became chapiain of the sen-ate on the 14th of December, 1908. The selection was made at the instance of Senator Hoar, who had been his life-long friend. During the greater part of his term of office. Dr. Hale used Senator Frye's committee room as an office.

said. "The largest consignment about which evidence will be introduced." said Mr. Shirer. "took place in October, 1908, when five Chinamen were sent to Chicago with the help of Yaniner and the dining car crew.' The five men were concealed in the ice box of the dining car.

hear the great organ. The personnel of the delegation is as follows: Frederick Budinger, Keith Bros, & Co., hais and eaps; Frank W. Carson, The Chicago Tribune, (special corres-pondent); Edward Clifford, Horn-blower & Weeks, bankers and brok-ers; Emile M. Despres, Despres, Bridges & Noel, wholesale jewelry; George J. Dowling, The Cable Co., planos and organs; Hugo Du Brock, Hugo De Brock & Co., shirtwaist suit manufacturers; Roswell Field, Chica-go Examiner, (special correspondent); J. C. Harding, Springfield F, & M. Insurance Co., insurance; John M. Hart, John M. Hart Co., hardware factory products, Hugo Hartman, Hartman Trunk Co., trunks and tra-veling bags; Thos. H, Hulbert, 6 Madison street, real estate and build-er; C. N. Kimball, W. W. Kimball Co., planos and organs; Eugene U. Kimbark, The Paper Mills Co., paper manufa¢turers; Philip H. Kinsley, As-sociated Press, (special correspond-ent); Richard H. Little, Chicago Re-cord-Herald, (special correspandent); F. L. Macomber, Hibbard-Spencer, Bartlett & Co., hardware; John P. Mann, Morris, Mann & Reilly, dry goods specialties; V. F, Mashek, The Pilsen Lumber Co., lumber; John McCarthy, Chas. Hathaway & Co., commercial paper; Hubert F. Miller, The Chicago Association of Commerce, C. W. Mott, Rep. Northern Pacific scholars. at 4 o'clock locks up and goes home. Washington, June 10.-A movement has been inaugurated by China to limit the field of labor of missionaries in that McCarthy, Chas. Hathaway & Co., commercial paper; Hubert F. Miller, The Chicago Association of Commerce, C. W. Mott, Rep. Northern Pacific Railroad Co., James O'Shaughenessy, Gundlach Adv. Co., advertising; Per-cival B. Palmer, Pereival Palmer & Co., cloaks and suits; George G. Pow-ers, Union Wire Mattress Co., furni-ture; Frederick H. Rawson, Union Trust Co., banker; George T. Roble, Excelsior Sup. Co., automobile sup-plies; Neil Satterlee, official steno-grapher; Prof, John A. Scott, North-western university; Robert L. Scott, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., dry goods; Charles Seegers, American Varnish Co., paints and varnish manufacturer; Edwin Sherman, Guthmann, Carpen-ter & Telling, boots and shoës; Dr. Heman Spalding, Chicago health de-partment; F. D. Stevens, American Silk Co., silks and satins; Geo. F. Stone, sccretary board of trade; Ed-ward J. Stransky, Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co., clothing; Harry A. Whee-ler, Credit Clearing House; Orya G. Williams, O. G. Williams Manufac-turing Co., advertising novelties; Kay Wood, Wood Brothers, live Stock commission. ommission.

Every day Miss Lane appears at the door of the schoolroom, rings the bell and then quietly scats herself at the desk on the rostrum. No pupils put in their appearance and she whiles away the day sewing and reading and the chick backs up and treat home.

office. Accompanied by his private secretary he would repair to the senator's room half an hour before cohvening of the renate and there remain, receiving friends, until the time for his appear-ance in the senate chamber. He always were a long clorical robe when official-ing and made the prayer service of the senate impressive rather than perfunc-tory. It was his habit to repeat the Dord's Prayer, and for many years af-fer he assumed his office he would ask the senators to join with him in doing 50. On account, however, of repeated failures to obtain a response, he at failures to obtain a response, he at last desisted in his practise, but he never himself ceased the repetition of that prayer as a part of his own offer-

As long as he was able to do so, Dr. As long as he was able to do so. Dr. Hale mude it a practise to visit the senators at their seats. It is not usual for the senate to take notice of the death of one of its officers, but on ac-count of the unique position of the de-ceased. It is probable that a depart-wre will be made and that before ad-journment today the attention of the senate will be officially directed to the sad event.

President Taft, upon being informed of Dr. Hale's death, sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Hale.

# COMLEY COMMITS SUICIDE.

Was President of the International

#### Society of Art.

New York, June 10 .-- William J. Com-New York, June 10.--William J. Com-ley, president of the International So-ciety of Art, shot and killed himself (arly today in his office at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. He had been working late at night and the jan-flor paid no attention to him until early this morning, when he heard a pistol shot. Going to the society's room the janitor found Comley in a chair with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver on the desk before him. Comley achieved considerable success as a portrait painter and several years As a portrait painter and several years ago founded the International Society of Art, which was exclusively a busi-ness concern for the handling of por-traits

The police, who were called in, found two letters, one addressed to Miss A. Comiey of Yonkers, N. Y., and the other to the coroner, "At that time the police were unable to discusse a present for the were unable to discover a reason for the

## A FREAK WAGER THAT ENDED FATALLY

New York, June 10.-A freak wager that ended fatally was brought to light today when James Shea, a laborer 28 years old, died at his home in Brooklyn 85 the rank of the state as the result of eating a beer glass on Feb. 10

Since that time Shea suffered in-Since that time Shea suffered in-tensely as the broken glass penetrated his system and came out in different parts of his body. Doctors wanted to operate upon him as they said he could not live otherwise, but Shea would not allow them to do so and the end came yesterday. way



Cincinnati, Ohio. June 10,-Govern-ment secret service and postoffice in-spectors, now that they have caught many of the ringleaders in the So-clety of the Banana, commonly known as the Black Hand, are today dis-closing some of the methods pursued by the officers to uncover the organi-zation of extortionists. A Black Hand member, incensed over what he thought a wrong division of the blood money, was induced to betray his as-sociates, although ostensibly continu-ing his friendship for them. So, when United Confederate veterans today marched in what was probably the last parade in which they will parti-cipate. The heat was intense and the line of single was cut down to one mile. Commanders of divisions and brigades directed that the older and feebler members of their commands should drop out, but officers were compelled to report that they could find no men old enough or feeble enough to take advantage of the in-duigence. sociates, although ostensibly continu-ing his friendship for them. So, when preparations were being made two months ago for a division meeting of the Sicilian plotters at Marion, O., the negletime inspactors and excern

what they believed to be right, 10,000 United Confederate veterans, today

dulgence. The parade was led by Maj. Gen. John' H. McDowell, grand marshal and the veterans, marching by the di-visions in which they served, followed behind. At the head of each division rode the sponsors and maids of honor southern giFls wearing the huge crim-son shouldler knots that told of their position. Following the regular divi-sion came the survivors of Forrest's famous cavalry corps. The Sons of Conferderate veterns several thousand strong, closed the parade.

In the reviewing stand, in the place of honor, stood Gen. Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., son of the federal commander who received the surrender of the southern army at Ap-pomattox,

#### MYSTIC SHRINERS.

**DISCHARGED AS SANE** 

Enemies Are Pursuing Him

To Kill Him.

two years ago, and who now want him. He has also, according to his incoher-

Louisville, Ky., June 10 .- Business was a word of yesterday with the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, holding their thirty-fifth annual session in Louisville, when they awakened today. The work of the Imperial council has all been done, and today was devoted entirely to attending what Louisville offers finally in the way of entertainment.



months ago for a driving meeting of the Sicilian plotters at Marlon, O., the postoffice inspectors and govern-ment secret service agents were kept informed. Postoffice inspectors were in Marlon a week before the day set for the di-vision and laid their plans for the inding out of what took place. The officers secured a room in the build-ing adjoining the fruit store of Sam Lima, the alleged ringleader of the gang. In a little room in the rear of the store, the plotters assembled. They came from Pittsburg, Columbus, Belle-fontaine, Cleveland, Toledo, Upper Sandusky, Newburg, Cincinnati and other cities. There were more than 20 at the meeting. Their names were se-cured by the government officers and each has since been under surveil-lance.

HOW OFFICERS WORKED.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 10,-Govern-

when Lima was arrested and the papers in his headquarters confiscated, evidence was found, the officers as-serted, incriminating a number of those who attended the conference, where the business affairs of the "So-elety of the Banana," the new Mafia organization, were discussed. In the arrests already made, it is said, are included several of those who attend-the meeting. The others will be taken into custody as rapidly as evidence sufficient to hold them is secured.

#### ST. LOUIS TO GULF DEEP Residents Will Persist in Their Plan WATERWAY IMPRACTICABLE

Washington, June 10.—The proposed 14 foot deep waterway project from St. Louis to the gulf, received a blow to-day when the board of engineers re-ported to Congress that such a water-**VAHEY ASKS FOR HELP** way is not desirable. The waterway would cost \$128,000,000 for construction and \$6,000,000 annually for maintenance, He Protests to the Officers That His the engineers say.

# ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Within half-an-hour after he had Beattyville, Ky., June 10.--While be done. There is from two to feet of water around the hor Joseph A. Silver and others below South, and in some places alo cast side of Eighth West the w still deeper, Near Tenth South up to the huggies. The elident of the buggies. been discharged by the insanity commission of three doctors, Robert Vahey appeared at police headquarters begging to be protected from his phantom nemies, and the wild creatures of his chemics, and the who creatures of his imagination who are seeking his life. Vahey appeared at the station Tues-day seeking for the same protection, telling a weird story of how he is being pursued by men who killed his brother

back.

## SAN FRANCISCO DEMOCRATIC **CLUB NOMINATES HENEY**

ent ramblings, been pursued by a wo-man from Colorado to the Pacific coast and up through Alaska, back to the San Francisco, June 10 .- Francis J. San Francisco, June 10.—Francis J. Heney has been nominated for district attorney by the San Francisco Demo-cratic club, representing one faction of the local Democratic party. In ex-pressing his appreciation of the honor conferred. Mr. Heney stated that he would accept the nomination, though in politics he was a Roosevelt Repub-lican. The nomination of Heney for the same office is now under consideration by the Municipal League of Indepen-dent Republican clubs. coast citles, and even through Pocatello. What, between the determination of the woman to marry him and the more grim threat of "the dozen men who are going to chop me into little pieces," Vaheay finds himself in a bad Although he called at the station three times, asking to be locked up "where they couldn't get him," he was

not live otherwise, but Shea would not allow them to do so and the end came yesterday.
CHICAGO SCHOOLS MAY FIGHT SCHOOL BOOK TRUST
Chicago, June 10.—School textbooks and other bound volumes which have truesed several publishing companies to wax weaithy may be barred from the

addition to all the other good things provided. All of the railroad men have signi-fied their intention to be present, in-cluding W, H. Bancroft, R. E. Wells, I. A. Benton, Simon Banberger and Jo-seph S. Wells. Mr. R. E. Wells of the Salt Lake Route says he wants to be there if he has to come from Los Ange-les to do so. General Manager Joseph S. Wells of the Utah Light & Railway company has tendered the free use of the street cars for those having the old folks badge. folks badge.

folks badge. Those present at the meeting last night were Bishop C. W. Nibley and wife, William Naylor and wife, George D. Margetts and wife, Joshua B. Dean and wife, George T. Bourne and wife, W. E. Barton, B. F. Grant, Heber C. Iverson, George Savage and Sarah Ed-dustor dington.

WORST OF FLOOD

NOW SEEMS PAST

Southwestern Section is Still' Un-

der Water, but is at

Lower Level.

CANAL OFFERS SOLUTION.

To Widen and Deepen Twelfth

South Drainage.

Between the river and Fifth West around Tenth South there is still a selid body of water, and a number of people are unable to get back into their homes today. They will probably be

homes today. They will probably be out for several days.\*



#### Delivers One of His Characteristic Talks on the Increasing of Reverence Among Students.

This morning the Church school teachers' meeting in their annual convention in Barrett Hall, held a most inspirational sersion. Elder David O. McKay delivered one of his character-istic talks, full of uplifting and lovebearing sentiments, and Hyrum Man-waring gave a most interesting account of what the Church schools had done for him. The Weber academy furnished the mula for Chursdoy's sessions. In the

The Weber academy furnished the music for Thursday's sessions. In the morning "America" was sung by the teachers, Miss Alberta Wright gave a plano solo. Miss Frances Rogers a vocal solo and Prof. E. W. Nichols, a clarinet solo. "How can we best increase the senti-

"How can we best increase the senti-ment of reverance among the students" was the subject of an address by Elder David O. McKay. The speaker pointed out the lack of reverence among our young people, as exhibited in their dress and demeanor which showed the great need of refor-netices clong these. Elder Mamation showed the great mes. Elder Me-Kay treated his subject under three main heads by saying that reverence is

Kay treated his subject under three-main heads by saying that reverence is obtained by (1) being reverent our-selves\_(2) by seeking reverence, (3) by teaching reverence. Under the first head it was pointed out the great influcace one reverent soul has over another soul. As instance of this the story of the bishop and Jean Val Jean in Victor Hugo's great work was told. The speaker did not believe in total deprav-ity. There is some good in every soul, he declared and if teachers get close enough to students they will be able to discorn that good, and fan it into a reverential feeling. To exert the pro-per influence, teachers must be sincere, must be united with each other, must get service from the student. "Ask and it shall be given, you, seek and ye shall find," was the admonition of the Great Teacher. If we wish to increase our reverence we must seek after it. By seeking we mean to have it on the mind, to study on it in every The water in the flooded district in the vicinity of Tenth South and Eighth West streets, is three or four inches lower today than it was yesterday, and it appears that the worst is past. The situation is still bad, and will be for some time, in spite of anything that can be done. There is from two to three feet of water around the homes of Joseph A. Silver and others below Ninth

South, and in some places along the cast side of Eighth West the water is still deeper. Near Tenth South it is of the Great Teverence we must seek after it. By seeking we mean to have it on the mind, to study on it in every walk of life, to work for it every-where. The speaker recalled the story of the woman who found all the day the scent of roses with her, not know-ing that she had herself unconsciously pinned the flower on her bosom in the morning. So, if we wish the perfume of roses to accompany us through life, we must carry it with us. The teaching of reverence should be done in every study, he said. Have the student see good in everything. This was illustrated in a selection given from Robt. G. Ingersol, wherein the ir-reverential was emphasized in an incl-The children in the district are having the time of their lives, and instruc-tions have been given by some fathers to anxious mothers who have been trying in vain to keep the children dry-and clean, to put their old clothes on and let the children revel in the novel-ty, and they are doing it all along the line today. The Cannon ward meetinghouse is

still surrounded by about three feet of water, and Bishop Lewis M. Cannon says it will be impossible to hold ser-vices next Sunday. The people are determined to make reverential was emphasized in an inci-dent in the life of Christ. Then at-tention was called to the beautiful lesthe effort to have the authorities dredge and widen the Twelfth South canal, which was built for such an emergency. sons that might be drawn from the same incident. by relieving the flow in the river and taking it out to the lake in a north-westerly direction. It has not been needed for so long that it has been al-lowed to get partially filled up. Its present capacity should be doubled.

The great point sought to be achiev-ed, it would seem, in these "stockade" cases is delay-delay. "The detense persists in not being ready," said one of the officers connected with the proceedings, this morning. "One of the cases is called in one of the courts, and after exhausting all means for delaying the hearing possibly by reason of 'courtesy' between attorneys, a change of venue is invariably asked for and obtained by the attorneys for the defense, on the ground of alleged Hyrum Manwaring then read a pa-per on "What the Church Schools Have Done for Me."

PREST. TAFT WILL PRESENT<br/>MEDALS TO WRIGHT BROS.for and obtained by the attorneys for<br/>the defense, on the ground of alleged<br/>bias and unfairness on the part of<br/>the justices. The defense knows that<br/>one of the justices is no more pre-<br/>indiced or biased than the other, but<br/>it is a means to delay matters for a<br/>day or two longer, and is consequently<br/>resorted to."

The visitors will leave for the west, in continuation of their journey, at 4 p. m. on the afternoon of the day of arrival here.

**DELAYED ONCE MORE** 

When Belle London Matter is Called

Time is Asked Until This

Afternoon.

The case of the state against the

Citizens' Investment company, charg-

ed with being the owner of premises

set for hearing in the court of Justice

STOCKADE CASE IS

PASSED EXAMINATION FOR LEGATION SECRETARY

Washington, June 16 -- Fourteen of the 26 young men who recently took the state department examination for the position of sceretary of legation, passed the ordeal and are eligible for appointments to these positions. There are about a dozen appointments soon to be made, half of them to fill vacan-CIES



#### Expedition Being Ararnged to Rescue Arctic Explorer.

used for immoral purposes, which was New York, June 10 .- Announcement F. M. Bishop in Waterloo at 10 o'clock this morning, was postponed until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when a change of venue will probably be taken to Justice Hanks' court down town. The postponement was made at the request of the attorneys for the defense, who stated they were not able to be pre-sent at the hour pamed this morn. has been made by the Arctic club of America that arrangements have been America that arrangements have been completed for an expedition to go to the relief of Dr. A. Cook, the explorer, who has been in the Arctic region more than two years. Dr. Cook had planned to return home in September, 1908, but he has not been heard from since March 17, 1908. At that time he was 40 miles north of Cape Thomas Hubbard on the Polar sea. sent at the hour named this morning. The great point sought to be achiev-Polar sea

The Arctic club last year sent to the American consul at Dundee an offer of \$10,000 reward to any whaler that brought news of Dr. Cook, but all the whaters had departed for the north before the offer reached Dundee.

### POSTAL APPOINTMENTS.

#### (Special to the "News.").

Washington, D. C., June 10.-Ira S. Bryant has been appointed postmaster at Independence, Uintah county, Utah, vice L. B. Rush, resigned. Martin B. Barnett has been appoint-ed rural carrier, Mary A, Barnett, sub, route 1, Vellmer, Idaho.

# MOVEMENT TO LIMIT **MISSIONARY WORK IN CHINA**

empire. The Wai Wu Pu has asked the foreign ministers at Pekin, according to advices received here, to forbid mis-sionaries proceeding among the people in the frontier provinces in China. The objection to the presence of missionaries there is that the people of that section are in a crude state of civilization, and the presence of mission-aries may occasion trouble.

### CUBAN BANKER TRAVELS LIKE INDIAN PRINCE

New York, June 10.-Not since an Indian prince visited New York has such a demand been made for hotel accommodations by an individual party as that made last night by L. Galban, head of the banking firm of Galban & Co., of Havana. He arrived here with his wife, three daughters, one son, four friends and two servants and engaged 20 rooms on the Central and engaged 20 rooms on the Central Park side of the Hotel Majestic. The 20 rooms are composed of four five-room suites and the management has

contributed a large drawing room which is to be used as a private dining room by the party. The banker is taking the party for a tour of Europe.