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ZELAYA THREATENS AMERICAN CONSUL

For Safety Latter Has Been Permitted to Occupy Legation, As Being More Secure.

ANARCHY NOT IMPROBABLE.

Persistent Rumors Are That Irias May Become President-Rising in His l'avor Reported.

Washington, Nov. 29 - The United States consul at Monaguta has been threatened by President Zelaya and he has been granted permission to occuby the legation premises, as being more score. The Nichtaguan congress will assemble Wednesday, Dec. 1, and it is namered that President Zeluya will retire and possibly attempt to escape free the country of night by the Pacific coast Amerchy, it is said, may ensue Persistent rumois from various quarters indicate that Irlas may succeed Zelaya as president of Nicaragua,

This information, it was announced tolky, is embodied in telegrams deayed in transmission and received at the state department from the conculsin representatives of the United

states in Nicaragua.
The first telegram dated Managua states that Lercy Cannon was esptured Oct. It and hearard Groce on Nov. 2. They were executed Nov. 12 and no news reached the department of the execution until the ITh.

Members of the Red Cross arriving from castillo say Cannon and Groce was captured while they were lost on the banks of the San Juan river, and that the captain of a ship called them, presisting not to harm them.

Thus allegations were in part contends by the Nicaraguan press, which

These allegations were in part confirmed by the Nicaraguan press, which sated the execution was for an attempt to blow up steamers. The execution caused general indignation, which was shared by the commander-in-chief.

A Nicaraguan lawyer declared the execution was unlawful. The Nicaraguan captapin is in prison for having pass captapin is in prison for having passed to carry out Zelaya's sentence that the Americans be shot.

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Another telegram from the consul at sangua states that on Nov. 24 placards appeared on the walls in Managua favering the revolution and denouncing President Zelaya. One of the other causes had information that President Zelaya was prepared to escape. Anathy, he states, may ensue. The consisted permission to occupy the legality presides as being secure against public vandulism and this has been said to him. led to him.

Autr telegram from the consul at Estated says Cannon and Groce re-spatiely were lieutenant-colonel and once of engineers in the revolution-sty army and both were regularly en-lied under the communds of Gen.

The highest revolutionary leaders are Groce, acting in the line of duty, with an outpost of 10 men beyond the camp of Gen. Chammorro, and Can-tee, with two men, had been sent be-ped to survey a new position. The suport was surprised by the forces of the Toledo and both officers were cap-

Gen. Chammorro afterwards learned an officer of the Zelaya army both Americans had been put to bat Gen Toledo refused to carry out is order and took them both to Fort

A disputch from Corinto states that reported there that 1,200 troops the revolutionary army are in Chindigra and there is a rumor of the west in favor of Irias.

JEALOUSY CAUSES SHOOTING AND SUICIDE

Fort Costs. Cal., Nov. 29.—Frank breal a railroad switchman, early totay shot Leona Edmunds, a waitress a selecal hotel and turning the pistol ion himself an hour later committed saids by shooting himself through the heart. Although suffering from two builet wounds and a possible facture of the skull, it is expected that he somen will recover.

When A. W. Jones was attracted by a areams of the shout he found Duval lating his victim over the head with he revolver. As Jones dragged the Port Coata, Cal., Nov. 29.-Frank

the receiver. As Jones dragged the temperature of the receiver. As Jones dragged the timed woman from the room. Daval Empled to fire again but the hamber of the revolver snapped on empty pair.

fones returned in time to see Davai for two shots into his own body. The dead man left a sessied letter to be a sessied to his brother in Sacrament for the dead man better to see the both the brother in Sacrament for the best of the both the brother in Sacrament for the best of the both the brother in Sacrament for the best of t estrated to his brother in Sacra M. where Duval lived until

Jealousy is said to have been the same of the suicide and attempted

AERIAL CLUB DISCUSSES AERONAUTICAL MAPS

Berlin, Nov. 29.—At a meeting of the Imperial Aerial Club of Berlin, presided over by Count Zeppelin and attacked by a number of officers of the americal staffs of the army and navy bods, the proparation of aeronautical haps was thecussed.

It was agreed that such charts as should show the marked variations of the location of electric wires and otne, aerial obstructions should be useful. A committee which includes Count Zeppelin was appointed to pather informations in the subject from automatic experts.

PURLIC DOLLETTO

PUBLIC PRINTER DONNELLY.

Why Did He Place Charge of Insub-

ordination Against J. W. Hodgers? washington, Nov. 32.—The sight server washington, Nov. 32.—The sight server be commission has summered Public Printer Exampled to appear before it on the first to above cause why he placed a charge of anaboratization against John M. Rodgers, art employe of the gavernment (riming office, who, although told by his foreman that he could het be bared does leave with pay which was the bared hot leave with pay which was the bared his sort for three days in Nosember last, to go bome and vots. On his return to work, he was notified he was discharged and that a charge of managed attack him with the nivil service combined in the service of the service o kinglam of whom he was a constitu-

nt. Mr. Rodgers was reinstated but the

harge of insubordination was not withdrawn.

Mr. Blegham maintained, it is said. that Redwern bad a legal right to ab

HUGHES WILL ENFORCE LAWS AGAINST PUGILISM

Albany, N. Y., May 29.—Gov. Hughes has written Atty, Sunford and Sheriff Besch of Albany county that, having received information that the Knicker, bocker Athletic club of Albany had planned a 10-round prize light to take place at Bulls Head Tavern on the Troy road on Dec. 2, he would hold the authorities responsible for any viola-tion of the law.

GIRL'S BRAVERY SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

New York, Nov. 29.—Remarkable luck and the bravery and presence of mind of Bertha Rosenthal saved the life of Cecilla Snyder, a 3-year-old child who fell from the window of a moving Sec-ond avenue elevated train directly be-tween the dreaded third rail and an inner car wall, but in front of the tween the dreaded third rail and an inner car rail, just in front of the northbound piatform of a station. Miss Rosenthal, who was on the southbound platform, noticed the child lying on the track and, throwing aside her furs and jacket, she leaped upon the track and made her way across the rails to the

She found Cecilia tightly wedged be tween the rails, but by summoning all her strength, she succeeded in tearing her loose, just before a train came rushing to the station. Could was little burt and was soon restored to her distracted parents.

NEGROES COME NEAR LYNCHING WHITE MAN

Washington, Nov. 29.-Edward Per ee, concrete construction superinten dent of Marianna, near here, was pos-sibly saved from being lynched by a mob of 150 negroes yesterdar by the timely arrival of police officers who lodged the man in the fail on a charge of killing Skinner Young, a negro, a short time carlier.

Perdee and a friend were walking

slong a road near their home when three strangers approached. It is said Perdee made a wager with his companion that the men were negroes. He won, but the men discussed, realized that they had been connected with the bet, asked about it. They resented the epithet "igger" said to have been applied by the white men and in the quarrel which followed Young was shot

Perdee and his friend had to seek refuge in a hotel to escape friends of the dead man.

FIRE RENDERS MANY FOREIGNERS HOMELESS

Pittsburg. Nov. 29.—A rlot—call was turned into the central police station here last night, bringing out the reserve force of policemen to reinforce the men on heats on the South Side and aid in on heats on the south side and aid in fighting more than 60 foreigners who were endeavoring to gain admittance to their burning homes to rescue their savings and valuables.

Many of the men were injured in the melec. One woman threw her year-old infant from the second story window into the crowd below. A policenan caught the child, which was uninjured Several of the inmates of the burning buildings narrowly escaped death when Pittsburg, Nov. 29 - A rlot call was

they refused to leave their homes before

recovering their money.

About 65 persons were made home-iess by the flames, which started from overturned lamp, destroyed three

ALBERT PATRICK'S FINAL PLEA FOR LIBERTY

New York, Nov. 29.—Albert T. Patrick, whose sentence of death for the murder of William Marsh Rice was commuted to life imprisonment at Sing Sing, appeared today before the appel late division of the supreme court in Brooklyn to argue that within the law he had already suffered death and thus had paid his debt to the state in full and should be set free. Patrick contends that the solitary

confinement preceding electrocution had been held by the United States supreme court to be part of the penalty decreed in a death sentence. He served that time in full, and now makes the point that when the court of appeals reaffirmed the decision of the court of conviction and set a new date for exe-cution, it iransgressed his constitutional right in ordering him to serve another period of solitary confinement, thereby duplicating a punishment he had al-ready suffered.

failure of the worden to electrocute in compliance with the first or-der of the court, argues Patrick, consti-tutes an act of nonfeasurce.

JEWELRY SWINDLERS ARRESTED IN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 29.—Pour men and a woman who have posed here as American millionaires but are alleged to compose a gang of international swindiers were arrested today charged with extensive stealing and defrauding of jewelers. Jewels valued at \$15,000 were found at their home. The police claim these were stolen from European bouses. Two of the men gave their names as John Francks of New York, who is said to have ones been expelled from France, and Jacob Hymen of France, and Jacob Hymen

GEN. THOMAS H. BARRY GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Washington, Nov. 29.-Maj.-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who has been on spepcial duty in this city since he reinquished command of the army of Cuban pacification last spring, was traday ordered to proceed to San Francisco and assume command of the department of California, which has been without a permanent commander since the retirement of Gen. Weston several weeks ago.

weeks ago.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—As a result of injuries received in a runaway accident while driving in Pairmanni park yesterday. Miss Must'as Weightman, as hetress, daugnter of Mrs. Jones Wister and niere of Mrs. Annie Weightman Waltier Penfield, one of the fichest wamen in the world, is in a heapital, Miss Susman Whitney, a daughter of Prof. Whitney of Yale, escaped serious harm. The horse driver by Miss Weightman became frightened at an automobile and dashed wild; through the park, upsetting their carriage and throwing out both young women. Surgeons state Miss Weightman's injuries are not severe. HEIRESS IN A RUNAWAY.

PRESIDENT BEGINS DICTATING MESSAGE

Probably Will be in Hands of the Public Printer by Middle of This Week.

AS TO RECOMMENDATIONS.

Not Likely Any Will be Made Regarding the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Washington, Nov. 29. - President Taft has begun dictating his annual message to Congress. He expects to complete the work and have it in the hands of the public printer by the middle of the

Recommendations looking toward the improvement of the condition of the laboring man which it is desired the president incorporate in his annual message to Congress were urged upon the president by the labor leaders, head

the president by the labor leaders headed by Samuel Compers, president of the
American Federation of Labor.

John Mitchell, second vice president,
James O'Connell, third vice-president,
and Frank Morrison, secretary of the
federation, accompanied Mr. Gompers
to the White House.

President Gompers submitted a number of matters. Foremost was one

ber of matters. Foremost was one-concerning the issuance of injunctions by federal judges, particularly as they apply to personal liberty and their use in the settlement of disputes between Employers and employes.

The exemption of labor organizations from certain provisions of the Sherman

trom certain provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act was discussed.

The president has practically decided that his message to Congress will make no detailed recommendations regarding the Sherman act. His decision, which is a decided change from his intentions of a few days are. is a decided change from his intentions of a few days ago, is largely based on the fact that there are pending in the supreme court and on their way to that tribunal, a number of important cases involving interpretation of the act. He feels, it is said, specific recommendations at this time might be construed as an attempt to influence the court. Amendment to the eight-hour law so as to extend its provisions to contractors and sub-contractors for government work and requiring an appropriation to pay inspectors for duty in enforcing the child isbor law in the District of Columbia were other subjects taken up at the conference.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE. A conference on the amendment to be proposed by President Taft to the interstate commerce act was held to day at the White House. Atty-Gea Wickersham, Senator Cummins of Iowa, who will introduce a bill of his own next week, and Senator Erkins, chairman of the senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce, took up the subject with the president. The president has his mind set on accomplishing something in connection with the alteration in this law and will use every reasonable effort to make

use every reasonable effort to make the laws governing transportation stronger in their control over railroads and their benefits to the shipping public and the masses. lie and the masses.

Senator Etkins renewed his suggestions that the best way to encourage American shipping would be to enact a law giving a reduction of 5 per cent in customs duties on all imported goods prought into the United States perican bottoms.

This would not only build up Ameri-

can shipping, but would be a reduction downwards in duties," said Senator El-

MARRIED IN PRESENCE OF HER DEAD FATHER

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Beside the body of her father, James Howard, formerly secietary of the Washington Park club, and one of the best known horsemen of the country. Miss Junnits C. Howard was married today to Irring Herriott.

The last wish of Mr. Howard, who was fatally injured by an automobile lost week, was that his daughter should be married in his presence. Before the Herense could be obtained the man who was known as the "father of the American Europe" died. The funcal service was set for this afternoon and before the last rites Mes Howard and Mr. Herriott stood beside the open casket and were stood beside the open casket and were

BRYAN TO TOUR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 29.—William Jennings Bryan is preparing to tour South and Central America and visit the Panama canal. Mr. Bryan passed through this city last night and said that after hunting ducks a few days in the neighborhood of Galveston he would visit his ranch at Mission. Texas, and then go last rites Miss Howard and Mr. Herrioit isier for Panama, then make a tour of east through Atlantic to Fiorida, and sail

MOROCCAN TRIBES SUBMIT. Melitia Mcc. Nov 29.—The chiefs of the important Moroccan tribes of Kabyles, Beni Roufror and Henl Sidel, today made formal submission to Gen. Marina with much ceremony.

The chief even offered to raise a native force and join the Spanish troops against such Moore as were atill hostile.

BOY CONFESSES TO PLANNING BANK ROBBERY

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—Tom Gallagher, 13 years old, captured after the police had surrounded the Lufayette bank early today, confessed that he, with another boy had planned to rob the b The other boy, who was acting as a lookout, fleil.

lookout, fled.

Gallagher, who has exceeded to the third floor of the building in the effort to get into the hank's quarters, was captured as he descended the fire es-

The other boy put me up to it." be

RAIN ADDS TO MISERY OF EVICTED TENANTS

Ludiow, Mass. Nov. 19—Rain today adds to the misery of the 300 persons evicted flaturday from tenements owned by the Ludlow manufacturing association because of strike in the mile. The household effects of the existed persons were pied in a heap in the street. The work of eviction was suspended teday, but it was amounced that on Wednesday the occupants of the other houses owned by the company would be ordered to leave.

Prizes for the Christmas News

The Deseret News offers a cash prise of \$50.00 for the best story submitted for the Christma: issue to be printed Saturday, December 18th, 1000.

The story must not contain more than 8,500 words, or about seven columns, one page of Deseret News

A prize of \$25.00 cash, is also of-

fered for the best Christmas poem submitted for the Christmas News. The poem to consist of not more than 1,200 words.

All manuscripts must be delinered to the News office not later than December 1st, 1009

Stories and poems should be signed with an initial or non de plume, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name and address of the anthor Those desiring manuscripts returned should enclose the necessary postage.

Address all contributions to

THE DESERET NEWS Salt Lake City, Utah Christmas Contest Department.

TWO SENTENCES IN FEDERAL COURT

Judge Page Morris in the federal court this morning handed down two sentences to malefactors who have been transgressing the tenets laid down by Uncle Sam and each of them will be inhabitants of Pt. Leavenworth during the cording year, and some days over.

A. L. Williams, the man who percolated through Salt Lake and held up various saloon men and lodging house keepers for divers amounts of coin or a prefext of being a revenue officer was convicted on all four counts of his indictment. He drew a fine of \$300 and was sentenced to one year and four and was sentenced to one year and four days on each count. These run con-currently, and his actual time of im-prisonment will be something under a year, if he is a good prisoner and is enabled to take advantage of the "good time" which is allowed to men who behave themselves between the walls.

SAILOR CONVICTED. Ren Sallor, a rallway mail clerk, was convicted in the federal court before Judge Page Morris this morning of having rifled registered letters. The indictment was on three counts and conviction was obtained on each. I was given a concurrent sentence of 13 which will be put in at Ft.

Leavenworth. Sallor was employed on the Oregon Sallor was employed on the Oregon Short Line, where the postoffice inspec-tors had discovered there was some pifering being done. Decoy letters were sent out and the evidence showed that Salior had taken for his own purpores the contents of a letter sent to a Chicago mall order house and also those of one addressed to the postmaster at Kansas City.

CLEPPER GOT AWAY.

Man Wanted in Ogden Jumps Through Window of Rink With Skates On.

(Special to The News.)

Cheyenne, Wyo. Nev. 28.—George Clepper was having a nice little time to himself Surday night doing the grape-vine and a few other atunts in a roller of ating rink in this city. He carried with him a big load in the form of a warning conscience, however, and when he heard a bystander remark that there were some United States secret service men present looking for somehody he did not even take time to take off his skates. Carrying the much and glass with him. Clepper Gove through a window and made good his escape. United States deputies are still after him. He look to the brush and there is an exciting chass now on after him.

Clepper is the last of the men who have not been apprehended who were indicated by the federal grand hury. He is wanted on a charge of forging an order for a registered letter.

Postoffice Inspector Lowe is very much disappointed over the fact that Clepper made his "getaway."

"I have an idea that Clepper is an old-timer in crooked work," said the inspector this morning. "He is wanted here in Sait Lake on a charge of forging an order for a registered letter her longing to A. Reeves, who has an office in the Dooly block. This letter had a very valuable mining paper in it, but Clepper did not get away with it.

"There is also a local charge against Clepper. He is charged with passing a bogus check for \$50 on the Rep Tep salom. He got this money and disappeared. For some time he was working here as an advertiser for a directory company and cut a very wide swath. Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 29.-George Clep-

FACULTY TO DECIDE.

Football Team May Go to Cedar City For Game With Branch Normal.

The faculty of the university holds a meeting this afternoon to decids whether permission shall be given in football team to go down to Cedar City for a game with the Branch Normal athletes. It is helieved that permission will be given and the brawn's gridron heroes will give an exhibition of what football is to the team in the south, inviton and Wilkinson, two old melt on the university team, are with Cedar City, and a pretty good contest is looked for.

President Kingebury will deliver an address to the medical preparatory students tomorrow methods at the Women's Athletic passociation of the perhod will hold a meeting Wednesday, feel I, at I is m. A supresentative from each girls class will be in attendance. A bankethall schedule will be arranged to Friday a leasiethall some will he played between the sid Alpha and timega teams. The faculty of the university holds

MOSCOW, UTAH, POSTMASTER.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 2 - Lorin Hall has been appointed postmaster at Moscow, Beaver soundy, Utah, vice J. H. Peterson, resigned.

GREAT STORM DELAYS TRAINS

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

Hundreds of Telegraph Poles Are Down on Chicago-Rock Island And Santa Fe in Kansas.

SNOW BOUND DOWN IN TEXAS

Storm Has Been General Over New Mexican Ranges, Causing Stockmen to Rejoice.

Topeka, Nov. 29 .- From a 1,000 to 1,500 telegraphs poles and several miles of telegraph wire are down on the western Kansas division of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads, as the result of a storm which began Saturday, lasted over Sunday end is now abating.

Rain, sleet and snow fell. Snow and sleet fell in the western part of the state but rain was general over the state. Lack of detailed reports pre-vent an estimate of the damage at this time. All trains from the west are delayed.

STOCKMEN REJOICES.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 29.—Trains on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad bound for El Paso are reported snow-bound in Oklahoma. Heavy area also has failed at Dawson and Duran, N. M., and the temperature has drouped perceptibly at El Paso with the promise of snow.

The snowstorm, which appears to have been general over the New Mexico ranges, will be worth thomsands of dollars to sheepmen and cattlemen. In the hills, the snowfall was very heavy.

the hills, the snowfall was very heavy, Lawson, N. M., reporting seven feet.

LABOR LEADERS ASK FOR CERTIORAIRI

Washington, Nov. 19.—The polition for a writ of certiorairi in the contempt proceedings against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison officers of the American Federation of Labor in connection with the Buck Stove and Range company Rigation, which if granted, would have the effect of bringing up the whole case, was today presented to the federal supreme court by Alton B. Parker of New York. The court took the subject under advisement.

PIRECTOR OF EDUCATION FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Manila, Nov. 29 .- Frank White was Manila. Nov. 29.—Frank White was today appointed director of education for the Philippine Islands to succeed Dr. Barrows, resigned. Mr. White has been assistant director of education here for several years. He was reared in Nebraska, wan graduated from the University of Chicago in 1900 and came to the Philippines in the following year.

DAVID STARR JORDAN ON TWENTIETH CENTURY

Chicago, Nov. 28.—"Strenuous, com-plex and democratic, the twentieth century is demanding, and, as it grows dicer, will demand more of its young than any century that he

This was the keynore of an address delivered last night by President David Starr Jordan, president of Lesand Stanford university. "It was a young man of the twentieth century who gave us the expression. "The strenuous life;" he said, "and by its very nature the life we must lead is strenuous, of course. There is much to be done in this century, and nine years of it already are gone.
"Look at the wonderful investions that have already come in this century—there are more things to dodge in Michigan avenue now than there were in the last century—but there are more things we must know. Ignorance is not safe any longer; we must know what we are about. Things happen quicker

"One thing we demand, and that is training. If Abe Lincoln were alive now he would not be studying his Blackstone and reading his Shapespeare by the light of a log fire; he would be in the nearest state university working his way through it. This century wants men with character."

RAN AWAY FROM HOME. GIRL FOUND DEAD

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Miss Mabel Steriing, 18 years old, ran away from her home in East Chicago, Ind. Sat-urday and yesterday morning was found dying in a room in a lodging house in Chicago, apparently having swallowed carbolle acid with suicidal

Death came before she could explain why she ran away or why she desired to die, if her death was suicide. The mystery was deepened in the afternoon when three young men called at the hotel and inquired about Miss Sterling, unaware seemingly, that she was dead. They told Poter Hassfuther, the death cieft that she had run away. the desk clerk, that she had run away from home. They hurried away when informed that Miss Sterling had killed herself. The police are searching for the men is the hope that they can explain matters that are now a puzzle.

FIREMAN KILLED

Parsons, Kan., Nov. 19 .- A fireman was killed and several passengers were injured in a collision at Olivo, near here injured in a collision at Olive, near here today between a northbound Missouri Kansas & Toxas passenger train and an engine sent out to flag the passen-

IN COLLISION

THE ALSOP CLAIM.

United States and Cliffe Ask King Edward to Mediate It.

London Nov. 29.—A request that King Edward mediate the Aslop claim dispute between the United States and Chie was made by the United States through the foreign office today. His majority had been communicated with informatly on the subject before.

sired him to act as arbitrator, there was no reason why he should not accept the invitations.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION RESTRAINED

Washington, Nov. 29.—The supremourt of the United States today af firmed the decision of the United States sircuit court for the district of Minne-sots, restraining the enforcement of the order of the interstate commerce co mission reducing from \$2 to \$1 per car terminal charges on live stock on the railroads entering Chicago.

FIGHT FOR PROHIBITION DOWN IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 28.—A hand of music was placed around each of the four voting places in Birmingham early today to drown out the prayers and singing and pleadings of the women and children who gathered early in th morning in an effort to influence votes for the constitutions; amendment for prohibition. Deputy sheriffs and extra policemen were on duty around the polls, and the excitement was in-

Reports received late today indicate that the constitutional amendment will carry. Trouble was expected in the Jefferson county election. Three thousand people gathered at the courthouse during the afternoon.

during the afternoon.

Near the courthouse polling place in this city a veter was approached by a woman and asked to permit a white bow to be pinned on his coat.

The voter said no lady would approach a man she did not know on the street. The woman burst into tears and a big crowd gathered. An apology was forthcoming, trouble being narrowly aversed.

owly averred.
All business in Birmingham is pracleadly suspended today.
The amendment which would forever par liquor from the state is the crowning feature of the most drastic anti-liquor legislation ever introduced to any stare. The bill problibits the manu-racture, sale and keeping for sale of alcoholic and malt liquors and other intoxicating liquors and beverages with the exception that alcohol may be sold for medical, scientific and mechanical purposes, and wine for sucremental

purposes, and wine for sucramental purposes under such regulations as the legislature may prewribe.

Another provision would give to the legislature the power to prohibit citizens from keeping liquor in their homes. This is put forth to meet the recent supreme court ruling that liquor is a commodity which can be possessed and stored where and in such quantities. and stored where and in such quantities as its owners may see fit, so long as be does not offer it for sale.

The fight during the campaign just ended has been marked by more bit-terness than has attended any other political lesue in years. Both United States senators and five congressmen are opposing the amendment. Gov. Comer, Lieut.-Gov. Gray and Speaker Carmichael are supporting it.

TWO MEN KILLED IN THANKSGIVING DUEL

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 29.—News of a Thanksgiving day duel at Fairview, N. M., in which both participants were killed him just reached here. James B. Taylor, well known cattleman and foreman of the United States Treasury mine in Sierra county, and Isaac Futch, cattleman, had been one-mies ever since the latter's wedding a year ago, to which he had fulled to invite the wife of Taylor. The men had quarreled frequently over this slight and Thanksgiving day drew their revolvers upon meeting again and opened battle. Each was wounded twice and both died almost instantly. Fairview is 80 miles from railroad or other communication.

munication. BURGLAR NEATLY TRAPPED BY A MAID

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Hiding under a hed and waiting for the family to retire, a burglar was trapped by a maid Saturday night in the home of Henry W-Carter. Yesterday the family found two diamond rings and a brooch valued a \$200 which the intimeer three on the at \$500 which the intruder threw on the lawn after his arrest. Pretending not to have seen him, the maid went singing from the room, then ran to a tele-phone and summoned the police. Two gold watches and three diamond rings which the Carters were unable to iden tify as their property were found in the man's possession.

FATHER REUNITED TO CHILDREN AFTER YEARS

Chicago, Nov. 29 - Henry Depildgo for 14 years separated from his dren and supposed by them to be dead, walked into the house of one of his daughters in Chicago Saturday night and yesterday there was a family re-union in which four generations were

Mr. Deplidge is 79 years old, and for half a century sailed the Great Lakes first as a common same and an inner and captain. He retired six years ago and has been living in Buffajo. Mr. Depildge decided a few days ago to rome to Chicago and first as a common sailor and later as days ago to come to Chicago a search for his sons and daughters.

ONE MAN PARDONED.

State Board Paroles Two and Commutes Sentence of Third Prisoner.

The state board of pardous grunted a parden to but one man Saturday afternoon-to Ralph C. Mickley, a Union Pacific brakeman convicted of Union Parific brakeman convicted of atempted robbery in Summit county. June 24 last, and sentenced to one year for taking fares from hoboes riding in box cars and pocketing the cash. Russell Earl, convicted of forgery in Cache county, and sent up for two years, was paroled. The sentence of William Fisher concluted of burgiary in the second degrees, was commuted. The manager of the firm from whom Fisher sidle a lot of ale, joined with others in asking for the commutation, and the prisoner will be released Des. 1. The petition of John F. Newton for rehearing of application, was denied. The board continued the applications of T. Tonneta, Nick Prussing, George Parry, Hyrum Wiseman, Howard A. Sorenson, Robert M. Smith, William Rees and Hervey Rass, John Peterson, sent up from Weber county for felony, was paroled. All other ap-Peterson, sent up from Weber county for felony, was paroixi. All other ap-plications were denied.

NAMES ARE CHANGED.

Great Natural Bridges Given New Designations on State Maps.

The names of the great natural bridges His majesty had been communicated with informally on the subject before but at that time gave a necessimal terminal to the subject before the at that time gave a necessary.

Later in the day a similar request was received from the Chilean government to forwarding these requests to the discoverers. The Augusta is collected of the adversary to the Edwin Kachina. In forwarding these requests to the Carolyn. Signpu William E. Douglas, assignings of supress and compiler of these maps, gives no reason for the of the fact that both parties de-

CREW FAILED TO **OBEY TRAIN ORDERS**

Finding of Coroner's Jury in Placing Responsibility for Bear River Wreck.

INVESTIGATION IS ON TODAY

Copy of Train Order Shown, by Obecis ence to Which Collision Would Have Been Averted.

The coroner's jury, at Saturday's investigation of the Bear River collision on the Oregon Short Line, found that Fireman Merford came to his death through failure to correctly interpret the train orders for the engine he was firing, leaving Cache Junction castbound, instead of waiting for the extra freight that was to pass him at the junction. Engineer McGinn and Fireman Wiggill of the freight testified they did not see the light engine until 10 car lengths away, when McGinn applied the emergency brakes, calling on Wiggill to Jump. The engines collided as the men touched the ground, the light engine's tender turning completely ever on the cab, and catching Morford beneath, where he was smothered and then cooked by the escaping hot water and steam. Morford was reading the train order which remained in his hand when the shock came. No blame is attached to the Cache Junction station agent. Morford's body was brought to Sait Lake Saturday night, and taken to Hall's undertaking parlors. Engineer Kell of the light engine was quite low Sunday, but today he is much better.

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION.

An official investigation is being hold this afternoon, in the offices of Dission Superintendent A. B. Stevenson of the Origon Short Line, at the Union passenger station. The investigating committee includes Robert Anderson of Logan, H. M. Dinwoodey of this city, with Assistant Superintendents H. J. Harriss, George Ross and O. B. Chalmers, with Division Superintendent A. R. Stevenson presiding. An important bit of documentary evidence is the original order sent to the men on the light engine from the train dispatched in title city, which shows conclusively that their instructions as to what to do were explicit and could have been only overlooked by carelessness. The order reads: An official investigation is being hold

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"Conductors and engineers, 514 (an exire freight not involved in the wreck.) \$232 (the light engine), and No. 4 engines 514 and 532 run as two (2) extras, Cache Junction to Ogden: Meet extra 750 (the freight involved in the wreck) westbound at Cache Junction. No. 4, engine \$75, wait at Cache Junction until \$150 p. m., Bear river feets Collington 196, p. m., Street. until 2:50 p. 10. Bear river a Collinston, 4:05 p. m." Signed H. B., the Suit Lake dispatcher. Supt. Stevenson says he cannot ex-plain what possessed the two engine-men to disobey this order.

FUNERAL OF MORFORD.

The funeral of Fireman Morford will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the undertaking pariors of E. W. Hall on West Temple street, with Rev. P. A. Simplin conducting the services and the Unity quartet to furnish music. The body will be retained in the vault of Undertaker Hall until arrangements are made to ship it to Kansas City for

BABY SHOW ON TODAY.

All Sorts of Youngsters, Every One a Fine One, On Dress Parade.

ment cutting contest this evening are the main features for Monday of the the main reathers for Monday of the Greater Sait Lake Pure Food and Industrial exposition at the Auditorium, For the haby show this afternoon there will be it prizeg given. The first three will be silver cups and the others are della and other articles which will appeal to the infantle mind.

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The meat cutting contest should prove a strong attraction this evening. There will be alx entries and from these the judges will select two to enter the final contest. They are expected to out up a whole beef, in three pound packages and wrap the same in next bundles. The reasts are expected to be rolled. Each visitor to the exposition will be given a compon containing a number, and compon containing a number, and

The indges of the meat cutting contest will be S. S. Dickinson, J. M. Marriott and William Wood.

Manager A. A. Tremp announced this morning that 'The Riggses' have been engaged for the reminder of the show to give their aerial performance sections of the second of th

The "Chinese" weiding Saturday evening attracted is large growd and it is settimated that during the afternoon and ovening fully 10,000 persons visited the show. The "weiding" was carried off in true oriental style and raused no end of

OFFICIALS ARE COMING. Head Men of Equitable Life Company Will Arrive Here Dec. 7. Officials of the Equitable Life As-

surance society of New York will be in Sait Lake on Dec. 7, and it is said that their visit is for the purpose of look-ing over the city for the purpose of further invastment. The Equitable is already heavily interested in Salt Lake. In the visiting party will be Mr. Rosen-feld, assistant to Paul Morton the presilent. Mr. Rosenfeld is known to be a lone friend of Samuel H. Anerbach, who just week became so heavily interested in local real estate.

MYSTERY IN RANCE CASE.

Mystery still surrounds the case of Charles H. Hance, who sustained possibly fatal injuries in the backyard the home of his prother-in-law, W. M. History. 734 east Fourth South street last Saturday morning about 7-15

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The authorities who have investigated the matter cannot definitely series at a conclusion as to how Rance was injured. Three theories have developed. It is claimed by Bance himself that he was assaulted by an assaulant whem he did not see at the time, but regarding whom he has strong suspecious, which he refuses to diving anyon. he refuses to divulge now,