"The Quest of the Useful" is the er-rand of the multitude—made easier, in half its aspects, by the fixed habit of "ad-reading." DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Of Political Offenses.

And Mistrust.

A few lines of type, beginning with the word "wanted," will bring changes, untangle tangles and solve friddles in your daily life.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Seints.

have nothing less than the best. It i

nave nothing less than the best. It is necessary for each one of us to con-tribute towards those things which will make for righteousness and for the performance and welfare of our na-tional life. We cannot stand alone; we must have sympathy; we must try to create a sound public option for the preservation of our national ideals and liberties."

GOVERNMENT JOBS.

Civil Service Examinations For Sur-

veyor, Engineer and Draftsman

There will be civil service examinations in this city March 21 next, for the posi-

tion of surveyor in the Philippine

tion of surveyor in the Philippine ser-vice, with salary at \$1,400; age limit, 18 to 40. Excellent training and experience in land and topographic surveying partles will not be eligible, unless their theoretic training has been excellent. Thoose who rulni this condition and, in addition, have engineering education and experience, or experience in geodetic work, precise leveling or other work of like high grade. Will be preferred in rating experience. Thre will be examinations on the same date of the position of elvi engineer stu-dent in the office of public roads of the department of agriguture at 50 per month. The object of this examination is to qualify young engineer students for a one-year graduate course in highway en-gineering. Six months will be devoted to laboratory work and study, and six months to practical read building in the field.

An examination for the position of top-ographic draftsman in the Panama canal service will also be held on this date, at \$150 per month.

BANK AT PRESTON

DEAN PENNIMAN

AT UNIVERSITY.

Noted Pennsylvania Educator is

Given Hearty Welcome

By Students.

ASKS FOR GREATER SUPPORT.

Declares Universities Make Useful Men

And Women, and Deserve More

Money From the State.

Dean Penniman of the University of

Pennsylvania was a guest and speaker

at the University of Utah today, and

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.



Mayor Thompson, Engineer Kelsey and Councilmen Go Over the Work.

CHANGES ARE CONTEMPLATED

Intention Seems to be to Cover Great Waterway and Straighten Out Some Curves.

Day is Being Spent Along Line of Construction and the Subject is Much Discussed.

That some changes will be made in the big conduit; that part of it will be covered; that some curves will be straightened out, and that certain places will be strengthened, seemed to be the sentiment among the councilmen who, with other city officials, inspected the conduit today.

Those who visited the scene of the huge undertaking are, Mayor Thompson, Engineer Kelsey, Assistant Engineer Chaney, C. P. Rooklidge, S. M. Barlow, the last named two being members of the board of public works. Prof. R. R. Lyman, of the University, was also in the party. The councilmen present were, Black, Crabtree, Carter, Barnes, Fernstrom, Ferry, Hobday, Tuddenham, Wells and O'Donnell, Others on the ground were Contractor Moran, Supt. Frank Gowan, Draftsman Ames, and representatives of the daily papers

WENT ON SPECIAL CAR.

The above named persons left the city this morning on a special which took them to Murray At smelter town they were met a special car the by smelter town they were met by vehicles and conveyed to the intake of the conduit, near the power plant. From there they walked to the conduit, and went over a mile and a quarter of the completed por-tion. The first stop was made at the dividing station where the water will be distributed to the farmers. At moon the party stopped at Camp Moran for luncheon and liquid refreshments. This afternoon, from the conduit, the party went on "Shanks ponies" to Mill Creek where carriages were waiting to Creek where carriages were waiting to convey them back to the city.

TWO AND A QUARTER MILES.

Out of a total of seven and a half miles, two and a quarter miles of the conduit is completed. A test is being made of the first 2,700 feet. In this portion, water was turned on Friday last. Four feet of aqua pura was turn-ed into the conduit and by measurement today it was found that the loss leakage and scepage was 7% inches. inches. The most noticeable leak was at the first tier. On the east side there were several holes from which the water spurted quite freely, but the west side, which was in a similar condition a few days ago, appeared to be all right and it is believed that in many places where there is a leak now, it will stop by natural process.



Manna, Feb. 21.—The battleship Ohio, flagship of the American fleet on the Asiatic station, has sailed for Hongkong, where she will dock and rush repairs so as to be prepared for possible exigencies,

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SECOND SON MARRIED.

Berlin, Feb. 27 .--- The Duchess Sophie Charlotten of Oldenberg, daughter of the reigning Grand Duke of Oldenburg by his first marriage with Princess Elizabeth of Prussia, and Prince Eitel-Frederick, the second son of the em-peror and empress, were married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the palace by the court chaplain, Dr. Dryander. Rain was falling on the chapel dome, but the inside was lit by hundreds of candles, showing the deli-cate costumes or uniforms of about 500 persons belonging to the royal families of Germany or the principal nobility, the cabinet ministers and a number of generals and admirals. Ambiessador Tower and Mrs. Tower were present in

Her and Lived on Her Shame.

Her Immunity.

uation, temporarily overshadowing the real issue in the case, confronted the court and jury when the trial of

branch of the supreme court today,

This was the inquiry into the part

which certain policemen are alleged to

have had in Gerdron's death. Charges

She Shot the Man Who Ruined

TWO POLICEMEN INVOLVED.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Says They Aided Girl In Her Deed and Promised

New York, Feb. 27 .- An unusual sit-

renses to all parts of the empire, which was the cause of M. Timiriazeff leaving the cabinet and accepting the view of the minority that there is no justifi-cation for such a law in a constitu-tional state during elections to parlia-ment. The emperor also rejected the project authorizing the troops to fire if "they are insulted" and forbidding the firing of volleys of blank cartridges during street disturbances. With the exception of the Novee Vremya, the Russian press, which seems constitutionally unable to give the government credit for any sin-cerity or good intentions, receives the national assembly ukase with cool-ness, even with mistrust. The Novoe Vremya today heads its issue with the date of the convocation, in poster type extending across the first page and declares it will be the day of the re-juvenation of the country which Rus-sians will hall with great gladness.

The Slove comments doubtfully on the announcement but admits it is now quite probable that the national assembly will meet.

The Russ which has been industri-ously attacking the government for the delay in the convocation of the assembly, now changes front and blames the ministry for convoking it without full representation and declares the takase will not cause any satisfaction because the national assembly, al-though an elective assembly, is not representative as elements of the popu-lation which are apt to criticise it are artfully excluded.

The Nashi also is indignant at the government for convoking the assembly too hastily.

SENATOR SMOOT'S WITNESSES

List Being Prepared and They Will Be Heard March 26.

(Special to the "News."

was heartly cheered both before and after he hud spoken. The distinguished visitor was introduced by President Kingsbury to the faculty and student body and immediately he was greeted by the Pennsylvania college yell, a fact that pleased

money should be appropriated by legis-latures for the benefit of the great cause of education. The colleges stand for three functions, without which they cannot and do not exist. First, they stand for a widespread diffusion of knowledge: secondly, the consumma-tion of knowledge; and thirdly, the increase of knowledge.

COLLEGE MAN'S IDEALS.

The ideal of the university man should be to promote these three func-tions, because they bring the sympa-thies of the public and of the universities together. The colleges are send-ing out young people to take their places in the commonwealth, and the public expects more from them than it does from those who do not enjoy the same privileges. The college man should make life above a living. That is one thing for which the university stands. stands. The material resources of our country should not claim the first at-tention of its cilizens. That nation will best go down in history that had con-tributed most to literature, art and in-tellectual works. Palest ine was possessed of no great resources, but it gave to the world Monotheism as a great factor of civilization. We should learn to lead a life of service, not of selfishness. At the close of Prof. Penniman's ad-

vania college yell, a fact that pleased him much. In responding he said it af-forded him decided pleasure to note the manifestation of good feeling that ex-isted between the two institutions and that Utah was thankful to Pennsylva-nia for the enthusiasm and loyality that the latter had brought hither. There was a difference between the two schools in that Utah's was a public in-stitution while Pennsylvania's was a private corporation. Yet they both preached the gospel of education, and in that respect they were alike. It is a mistaken idee on the part of the public, he said, that the colleges are places where the young people go only for social advantages. This is not the true condition of affairs, and more money should be appropriated by legis-

opener, BURTON HARRISON

on Main street.

New Concern Has Ben Organized and Articles Filed. (Special to the "News.") Preston, Ida., Feb. 27 .- The Farmers' State Bank and Savings company

has been formed here, and today articles of incorporation were filed. The company is capitalized at \$35,000, and the shares, at \$100 each, have all been taken. Subscribers to the stock are the most prominent business men of this community. Parkinson Bros, and Thomas Smurt of Lorgen buse ment of

Thomas Smart of Logan, have most of the stock, It is said that the company will be ready for business in a few days, tem-porary quarters having been secured

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- Patents

issued: Utah-Charles A. Peterson, Sait Lake City, sign; Joshua Terry, Draper, rack attachment for stoyes. Idaho-William R. Martin, Idaho Falls, excavator; Norman Warner and



ON THE PANAMA CANAL. New York, Feb. 27.-Ex-Congress-man Burton Harrison religned to New York yesterday after a trip of six weeks through Central America. One week of that time he spent in in-vestigating the work of digging the Panama canal. He is convinced, he says, that the administriction ought to be upheld in its task. Mr. Harrison said that although a Democrat the of-ficials engaged in the canal work were glad to inform him about it. They glad to inform him about it. They seemed to have nothing to conceal, and they had work to show for their efforts. He found exprit de corps among the officials, and he continued: "Mr. Stevens is working to estab-lish it all along the line. With the lish it all along the line. With the minor officials, who are appointed by the civil service, there is little of the spirit necessary for the right kind of work. They seem to fear that Washington will change the plans and change obs. I think that the canal commis-ioners should be there on the ground iobs. It would help a vast deal. Not all of them would be necessary—two or three might do. More work would be ac-complished." Mr. Harrison was asked if he ap-proved of the plans for the building for the canal. "I think it would be folly," he re-plied, "to array any party against such a work. Criticism might be all right, a work. Criticism might be all right, but not as partisan criticism. "I believe the canal is being dug honestly, efficiently and with earnest-ness and intelligence. Any observant traveler could offer minor criticisms traveler could offer minor criticisms as to what has been done and what has been left undone, but we are not deal-ing with trivialities there, nor is the canal commission to be held account-table like the house committee of a social club. We are building a great canal, and it is going to be built."

OVERTURNED A LAMP.

Started a Fire in a Hotel and Many

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

FRANCO-GERMAN

MISUNDERSTANDING

Russia is Using All Her Influence

At Berlin to Prevent a

Rupture.

PARIS PROMPTS HER ACTION.

Rouvier Government Convinced

Kaiser Will Persist in His At-

titude at All Hazards.

M. Witte Has Become Advocate of

Anglo-Russia Understanding Which

Would mean Grouping of Powers.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27 .- Russia is

using all her influence at Berlin to pre-

vent a rupture between France and

Germany. Her action has been taken

at the instance of Paris, where the

Rouvier government is apparently con-

vinced that Germany proposes to per-

sist in her attitude even to the point of

provoking war. On account of the

close relations existing between the

courts of Berlin and St. Petersburg it

is believed in France that Russia will

have more influence upon Emperor

William than any other power. Ernest

representations in favor of concessions

to insure avoidance of an appeal to

arms were accordingly being made to

which Germany replied that she had no

desire to provoke war. Nevertheless she gave no indication that she pro-posed to modify her attitude and Rus-

sia's latest advices from Algeciras indi-cate that practically all hope of an agreement had been abandoned. Al-

though Count Cassini, head of the Russian mission, reports that the con-

ference will be fruitless, he expresses a decided opinion that hostilities will not result. Russia is much concerned

not result. Russia is much concerned about the situation as war between France and Germany would greatly embarrass her. Not only is the Rus-slan government so engrossed with the interior situation as not to be in a po-sition to offer aid to her ally, but war would end the possibility of contract-ing another loan in Paris, of which Russia is in urgent need.

ing another loan in Paris, of which Russia is in urgent need. Premier Witte has now become a dis-tinct advocate of an Anglo-Russian understanding and it is understood that negotiations have been or are about to be re-opened in London to determine the status of this agreement. If they are successful a new grouping of the powers will undoubtedly check Germany's ambitions. The main ob-

Germany's ambitions. The main ob-stacle to an understanding is the dis-pute regarding the respective spheres

f influence of Russia and Great Brit-in in Persia, as the Russians are loath o abandon their plans for reaching the

People Had Narrow Escapes. St. Louis, Feb. 27 .- While laboring under intense mental excitement, P. T. Hughes, aged 26, from Lincoln, Neb., overturned a lamp in his room on the flard floor of the Comfort hotel today. A fire was started and Hughes and J A. Courtney, 55 years old, superintend-ent of construction at the Missouri Pa-cific hospital, who also occupied a third floor room, jumped from, windows to escape the flames. They each suffered a fracture of their skulls. They are in a critical condition.

R. B. Dyckman, clerk of the hotel, as sericusly burned about the face

and hand, in fighting the flames. R. B. Dobson, a deaf mute, and Charles Reinz, a cook, ran through a blazing hallway to escape, and suffered

Hughes had been taken from his hurning room, when he broke away from his rescuers and rushed back into the flames and a moment later jumped from a window.

The fames were extinguished after slight loss. There were 125 other guests in the botel who escaped uninjured. ed her the fortune of her late husband, Herr Heink, on the ground that it was

PERSIA INTERESTED

In Possibility of an Anglo-Russian Understanding.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-A telegram from Teheran indicates that considerable interest is manifested in Persia at the possibility of an Anglo-Russian understanding. The Persian papers warn the government that it would result in the source of t warn the government that it would result in the partition of Persia, and is a means of combatting such an out-come they urge the immediate intro-duction of state reforms modeled on the British constitution.

CHINESE WAR COLLEGE.

Japanese Officers Assume Control of

One at Canton.

Manila, Feb. 27 .- Japanese officers have assumed control of the imperial war college, trade and commercial war college, trade schools at Canton.

TROLLEY PARTY SNOWBOUND.

St. Louis, Feb. 27 .- A trolley car const. Louis, Feb. 26.—A trokey car con-taining 24 passengers was stuck on a snow drift from yesterday noon until early this morning half-way between this city and Clayton, and two loaves of bread and a basketful of eggs com-prised all the refreshment the marooned prised all the refreshment the marooned passengers had. They were rescued by a snow plow this morning, appar-ently but little the worse for their ex-

SUDDENLY STRICKEN BLIND.

A. L. McPhail, Circus Man, While He Was Attending Theater.

Pittsburg, Feb. 27 .- While attending a local theater yesterday, A. L. Mc-Phael, of New York, one of the best known circus men in the country, sud-denly became blind. Thinking it was but a freak of his imagination, he light ed a match and held the flame before his eyes. His act attracted the attention of the audience and the players on the stage, and when the usher went to his aid it was found that he had col-

A physician was summoned who an-

Berthe Clache, for the murder of Emil the diplomatic circle. Gerdron, was resumed in the eriminal

BURGLAR'S FIENDISH ACT.

Sandbagged a Girl Who Talked in Her Sleep Into Unconsciousness.

MOTHER GETS BOYS.

America in April and have also award

his choking her.

earned by her.

Mme

were made at the opening of the trial yesterday by Asst. Dist. Atty. Ely that Tacoma, Wash., Feb.27.—A burglar en' tered the house of Dr. T. F. Smith last night, While slipping about in his stocking feet he partly disturbed Myr-tle Young, a servant, who began talk-ing in her sleep, a frequent habit of hers. The burglar, thinking he had been seen, beat the girl into uncon-sciousness with a sandbag. Her face two members of the police force aided the girl in her deed and promised her immunity. The largest part of the opening day was spent investigating this phase of the case. Mr. Ely brought out evidence that a letter was sent to Gerdron before his death, and that af-ter it \$800 was reported to have been stolen from the body. Although he ob-tained no evidence to show who wrote the letter or took the money, the prossciousness with a sandbag. Her face was badly disfigured and her neck shows marks of choking. The burglar fled leaving his hat and taking the cutor charged that policemen were re-sponsible in both cases, and by the letter Gerdron was lured to the place, where he was shot. Berthe Clache her-self apparently had only a minor part wrong pair of shoes. The girl's first knowledge that the man was in the room was when she was awakened by in the first day's proceedings, except as a spectator. She frequently appeared to be greatly agitated, especially dur-

prosecutor's arraignment of Dresden, Feb. 27 .- The courts here have decided that three elder sons of the policemen. Mme. Echumann-Heink, the singe shall be permitted to accompany her t

CROMWELL RECEIVES TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Washington, Feb. 27,-The examina-tion of William Nelson Cromwell was resumed today by the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals after a brief **REV. G. G. WARE SENTENCED.** executive session to determine the scope of the inquiry. Senator Morgan put into the record a letter written by Mr. Cromwell or Mr. Wallace, arrang-ing for the interview which took place

Given a Year's Imprisonment for Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

spiracy to Defraud Government. Omaha, Feb. 2.—Judge Munger, in the United States district court this morning. overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of the Rev. George G. Ware of Lead, S. D., president of the U. B. I. Cattle company, recently convicted of defrauding the government by means of fl-legal homestead entries. The judge then sentenced the prisoner to imprisonment for one year in the county jail of this place and to pay a fine of \$1.000. An ap-peat will be taken. Ware has been for many years pastor of Episcopal churches at Lead and Deadwood, S. D. at the hotel Manhattan in New Yorl when Mr. Wallace informed Secy. Taft of his desire to resign his position as chief engineer. Mr. Morgan took charge of the examination and de-manded to know of Mr. Cromwell what

JACOB A, RHS IN HOSPITAL.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Jacob A. Rils, the tenement house reformer. lecture and author, is now in the Post Gradu-ate hospital, where he has gone on the advice of his physicians, to take a systematic treatment with baths and diet. While in no immediate danger, his condition is such as to call for the great-est care. He has been forbidden to do any work for two months, as the slightest excitement or overexertion ma bring on a fatal attack of the hear trouble from which he has long been

suffering. WITNESS SAYS HE COMMITTED PERJURY.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Joseph Jordan, one of the Texas witnesses who has given estimony in the hearing for a new for Albert T. Patrick, convicted murder-er, has confessed that he committed per-jury on the witness stand, according to an announcement made by Dist. Atty, Jerome today. The announcement was made to Recorder Goff when the hearing was resumed. Jordan was arrested last night upon the perjury charge. The dis-trict-atiorney told Recorder Goff that Jer-dan sent for him and voluntarily made a confession in the presence of himself and Asst. Dist. Atty. Garvin. The particular peint upon which the perjury charge was made was Jordan's denial on the stand that he had served a term of imprison-ment at Huntsville. Tex. In his confossion, the district-attorney said today, Jordan admitted that he did not serve a term at Huntsville. for Albert T. Patrick, convicted murder-

payments had been made to him from the new Panama Canal company. Mr. Cromwell asserted that the information demanded was of a confidential character and involved the felations of coun sel and client. Senator Morgan insist ed and many sharp passages ensued Finally Mr. Cromwell said that while he did not think it any business of th senators making the inquiry, he would state that the total payments made to him would not exceed \$200,000. Tha was all he had received out of the \$40, 000,000 paid by his government, but he added that he had not rendered his ac-count for services. He said he had pienty of money of his own and had not had time to go to Paris to see the con pany. the hearing) was the first vacation h

THOMAS D. JORDAN

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 27 .-- It was earned today that Thomas D. Jordan, former comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, who was want ed during the recent insurance investi gation in New York, is at present stop ping with his wife at one of the lead-ing hotels in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Jordan did not care to make any statement concerning his absence from New York, but his wife said:

"I am sorry we have been found here. It will cause too much needless pub-

Asked concerning the testimony of her son before the Armstrong compilher son before the Armstrong commit-tee to the effect that he did not know whether his father was alive or dead, she said the statement was true, that the young man did not know anything concerning his father.

Washington, D, C., Feb. 27 .- If ex-Senator John G. Carrisle can make it convenient to appear before the elect-ions committee on March 26 Smoot case

will proceed on that day. Last evening Senator Burrows and Senator Smoot came to an understanding on that point and the date was fixed. Senator Smoot will summon a number of witnesses, but he is not yet prepared to name them They will be called primarily to refut the statement of C. M. Owen and the Miss Minnie Gallacher sang this ist is now being prepared by Richards in Salt Lake. As soon as Mr. Richards is ready he will notify the U. S. marshal who will serve busphee naes and witnesses will come on to Washington. Just how many of then there will be cannot be determined a the present time, but it is understood that Mr. Richards has carte blanche

ARTHUR THOMAS' NOMINATION REFERRED.

in the premises.

(Special to the "News."

(Special to the "News." Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The sen-ate committee on postoffices this morn-ing referred the nomination of A. L. Thomas as postmaster of Sait Lake to Senator Fulcon as a sub committee with authority to report the nomination to the senate for confirmation. This will be done this afternoon if there is This an executive session of the senate and the nomination will be confirmed at the next succeeding executive session of the senate

PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Feb. 27.-President Washington, Roosevelt has addressed to the secre tary of war, who has promulgated the same in a general order, a letter re-citing the achievements of the Japanese admiral Toga during the late war be admiral loga dufing the late war be-tween Japan and Russia and repeating for the benefit of American soldiers and sallors the address issued by the ad-miral upon the conclusion of the war. The point of the president's letter is the necessity of keeping the personnel of the army and navy at the highest pitch in time of peace in order to be prepared for war.

STEUNENBERG CASE.

Grand Jury Will Begin Its Investigations Next Thursday.

Boise, Ida., Feb. 27.-The grand jury a aldwell will begin its investigation of the

COL. A. F. WALCOTT DEAD.

New York, Feb. 27 .--- Col. A. F. Walcott, a civil war veteran and turf man died last night at his home here from heart disease. He was born in Salem, heart disease. He was born in Salem, Mass., 60 years ago and was a mem-ber of one of the oldest New England families.

Walcott made a tour of the Col. Walcott made a tour of the world twice. He began breeding horses at Crab Orchard, Ky., In 1885. Previ-ous to this he had been well known as a speculator, having made and several fortunes in wall street. He was one of the biggest buyers at the sale of the Lorillard stable, and built extensive stables at Sheepshead bay. In 1887 Col. Walcott lost heavily on the wheat corner and was forced to sacrince his Monmouth park stables.

dress, he was again greeted with the Pennsylvania college yell, and later was escorted by Dr. Ebaugh through the various departments of the University,

ADVICE TO STUDENTS.

Dean Penniman's Good Words Concerning National Ideals in America.

morning before the students in devotional assembly at the Latter-day Saints' university. Her selections were a "Dream of Paradise," by Gray, and "Violet," by Mildenberger. Miss Gallacher is a former student of the school. After her singing Professor Thomas addressed the students on the benefics of having a definite object in view in taking a cours of study. He advised, however, that students should not spe-claize before completing a high school course. He then related the experience of Harvard university in the orders. of Harvard university in the conduct of its devotional exercises, and deduced the principle that quietness and de-corum would contribute the true spirit of devotion to such gatherings.

In addition to the synopsis of his re-marks at the Latter-day Saints' university printed yesterday, Dr. Penni-man said: "We as students have ad-mission to the life and spirit of the

worlds of history, science, literature, the things which people have been able to gather together, and which we call the 'sum total' of human knowledge. We talk very smoothly and glibly about many things concerning which we have no personal knowledge at all-things we have never seen. You do not know Socrates, Aristotle, Caesar, or any of these people about whom we feel we have a large knowledge, but anyway w do know a great deal about them. In fact we know perhaps as much about them as we would if we had lived in the age in which they lived, because, for age to which they lived, because, for-tunately, there is such a thing as a record of the historical events that transpired; and although we are living in the twentieth century of the Chris-In the twentern characteristic of the comparison of the comparison of the literature which has been preserved and handed down, and the opportunities afforded by the schools, or and I are the schools. you and I, as educated men and won en, or as men and women in the proce of being educated, by the use of th literature and by using our imagina-tions, to roam at will through all the centuries of human history, so that instead of being confined in our thought to our own experiences, we are able to enrich ourselves by bringing into ou lives the best thought of those who have lived before us. There are people who do not appreciate the things they have; there are people who do not appreciate an opportunity till it has passed, and then they wake up and realize the opportunities of life which they have lost. We should take an intelligent view of the oppor tunities we have in school. We are sure to realize their importance later, but we ought to do it now. The speak-er referred to the organization, a long time ago in the colonial days, of educational institutions, created in order that the people might truly live. They were compelled to take these step were compelled to take these sops in order to bring to the people the right to worship God as they saw fit, in a land in which they should be free from prejudice, where enlightened thought and its public influence, might drive away ignorance, and where truth and righteousness might prevail. If there is one thing on which our coun-

try desires enlightened opinion, it is on education. Let us setze the oppor-tunity we have of profiting by the thought of the great men of the past, in order that we, as American citizens, can be satisfied that our country shall

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

One Built up by Croker to Change its Name to National Democratic Club.

Name to National Democratic Club, New York. Feb. 37.—The Decompatio club, built up-as an exclusively local organization by Richard Croker and his friends while Mr. Croker was leader of Tammany Hall, is to be named the 'Na-tional Democratic club.'' The sub-commit-tee of the special committee appointed by President Fox last fail to consider the "nationalizing" of the club, has decided to report in favor of the change of name, and the committee at a special meeting on Monday night of next week is expect-ed to decide in favor of the change and so report to the club us a whole. The sentiment of the majority of mem-bers has been ascertained, and the sub-committee feels warranted in making the change of name.

change of name.

EA NEST PRESBYTERIANS.

Crowd Carnegie Hall in Interest of Extending Their Church.

New York, Feb. 27.—Enthusiastic Pres-byterians crowded Carnegie hali iast night in the interests of extending their church in this city by financial aid. Since April 1, 1803, \$12,269 has been dis-bursed among churches in the upper part of the city. Joseph E. Parsons presided. The other speakers were Rev. Walter Laidiaw, Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Rob-era Mackenzie, Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin. Rev. Thomas W. Smith and Rev. W. Merie Smith. In opening the meeting Mr. Parsons saidd:

In opening the meeting Mr. Parsons said: "We meet here as Christian mon an-

said:
"We meet here as Christian men and women, as members of the great Preeby-terian church. Here we are confronted with the fact that for the lass 15 years this great church has gone backward; and while 15 years ago there were 56 churches, there are now only 53. What are you go-ing to do about 17. Since 1850 the appula-tion of New York has increased from 516,000 to over 4.006,000, i find or these 2.-600,000 are of foreign birth. We must put our impress on them."
The Rev. Dr. Laidlaw described the present and past condition of the church with the ald of charts.
The Rev. Wilton Merie Smith started to speak. In plain words Dr. Smith stalt "We want your money. That is what we brought you here for. We wund 16 to save this great and Godless city"
Piedge cards were passed out, and the total collection in cash and pladgar amounted to \$61,279.

amounted to \$61,279.

PROPOSED CHANGES.

While none of the councilmen were pronounced in their expressions as to what they would or would not do, it is quite evident that the sentiment today quite evident that the sentiment today was in favor of some changes, particu-larly with reference to the line of the conduit, and it was stated that by cut-ting out some of the curves, covering certain portions and strengthening other places, the job will be consider-ably bettered. The opinion seemed to prevail it was not necessary to do the nearching which has been promosed the plastering which has been proposed. Some of the councilmen expressed themselves as being opposed to that branch of the proposed "extra" work.

WORKMAN BURIED ALIVE.

Digging in Sewer Trench When Cave-In Occurred-Narrow Escape.

Thomas Gray, a laborer aged 44, and living on Tenth East street, and workingat the new Evans building on State street, was nearly buried alive this morning, by the caving in of the earth at the deep trench in which he was working.

Ing, by the caving in or the earth at the deep trench in which he was working. Only the prompt action of his fellow-laborars saved him. Gray was digging at the bottom of the trench for sewer connections with the street, when all of a sudden the earth at the sides gave way, and filled up the excavation to the hight of the unfortu-nate man's neck. His cries immediately brough help; but the space was so con-tracted that the work of rescue was slow and tedious. The soil had to be dug up from around Gray, loaded into a hig sheet iron bucket, and then hauled by a wind-iass to the sufface, and it was rather ghasily to see the poor fellow with his head just above the soil, and the agonized feeling of uncertainty he was in. Gray was dug out in the course of an hour, and the attendance of Dr. Beers secured, when it was found that the man had not suffered any serious injury, owing to the loose character of the carth that fell on him. He was sent home in a bugg; and waked the last half block so that his wife need not be frightened at seeing him hrought home. He will be out in a few days.

BOUNTY FRAUD CASE.

John Lee Arraigned and . Furnishes S750 Bonds,

(Special to the "News,"

Ogden, Feb. 27 .- John Lee, the man created on the charge of participating in the bounty frauds, was arraigned before Judge Murphy this morning and entered a plea of not guilty. His bonds were fixed at \$500 in one case and \$350 in the other. Bail was furnished, Tom Feeny, Joseph Carlson and S. D. Bad-con acting as bondsmen. David Eccles returned this morning

from his trip north, and states that to-morrow he will meet with the sugar beet growers who have demanded an increase in the price paid for the beets E. B. Brown, son of R. D. Brown, died at the Ouden general hospital last evening as a result of an operation for appendicitis. The young man had been ill only about 48 hours. He was 27 rears of sea and was born at Huntsville, Weber country

Caldwell will begin its investigation of the Steunenberg assessmation on Thursday. The Masonic hal at Caldwell has been secured as the place for the jury's delib-erations. This is a precautionary measure to prevent disclosure of the evidence brought out before the jury. The rules of the state penitentiary have been relaxed somewhat to give the sus-pects in the Steuenberg case more lib-erty of action. HAS BEEN LOCATED.

He declared that this (meaning had had in ten months. He declared that there had been no understanding as to the amount he was to receive.