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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Quick and Ready Response Given To Advertisements in the "News" Is Attributable to its REPRISSENT-ATIVE as Well as EXTENSIVE

NO ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

Sensational Rumor from the **Azores Absolutely Without** Any Foundation.

ARRIVAL AT PONTA DELGADA

People Much Excited Over Event And Eager to See the Ex-President.

Disembarked and Drove Around Looking at the Sights-Given an Enthusiastic Send-Off.

Ponta Delgada, Island of Sao Miguel, the Azores, March 30 .- While the Hamburg was at Horta a sensational rumor to the effect that a steerage passeng r had attempted to assault Mr. Rooseveit was circulated. The Associated Press correspondent is able to state positively that no such incident occur-

red.
The steamship Hamburg with exPresident Theodore Roosevelt aboard,
arrived here unexpectedly at 8 o'clock
this morning. The vessel stopped briefly

this morning. The vessel stopped briefly to give Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity of seeing the beautiful scenery of the Islands with its springs and gardens. There was great excitement among the people all of whim were eager to obtain a glimpse of Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt came ashore at 10 o'clock in the morning. A large crowd assembled at the dock and gave him an ovation. He was greeted by Edward A. Creevey and William M. Nichola, respectively the American consul and vice consul at St. Michaels, with whom he drove around Ponta Delgada in an automobile. In this trip Mr. Roosevelt atomobile. In this trip Mr. Roosevelt as accompanied by the members of

his party.

The Hamburg steamed out of Ponta Delgada at half past 11 o'clock this norming. Her next stopping place is Ghraitae, where she is due Thursday. In his drive around Horta yesterday Mr. Rooseveit was accompanied by Moyses Benarus, the American consul. A large crowd had assembled at the wharf while Mr. Rooseveit was viewing the city and when he returned to the docks to go out to the Hamburg he was given an enthusiastic send-off by the English, German and Fortuguese residents of Horta.

While at Horta the other members of the Roosevelt part, went on a

of the Roesevelt part, went on a shueting expedition and got 16 birds of five different species.

ALLEGED PLOT.

Lisbon, March 30.—The Seculo, today sublishes a special dispatch from Hortaliving the following account of the alexed assault on the former president, hendore Roosevelt on board the steam-

c. Hamburg:
"During the voyage of the Hamburg from New York to Horta," the paper says, "an attempt was made by an Italian anarchist to poison Mr. Roosevelt, but the plot was nipped in the bud before it could be carried out. It is not known whether the would-be poisoner ind accomplices on board or sot, or whether he is affillated with the Binck Hand. The man was arrested Black Hand. The man was arrested and placed in irons." NO TRUTH IN STORY.

London, March 30.—The correspon-nt of the Reuter Telegram company Fonta del Gada declares in a dis-trh that the story of an assault on modore Roosevelt on board the teamship Hamburg is untrue.

REYNOLDS ARCADE. ROCHESTER, ON FIRE

Rochester, N. Y., March 30.—The Reynolds Arcade in the heart of the retail district is in flames. It con-lains the Western Union Telegraph company's office, which is in danger with a score of stories and offices.

CAPT. S. M. FRENCH.

Romance Begun During Civil War Ends in a Marriage.

Chicago, March 80,—Letters written by a tender-hearted invalid girl dur-ing the Civil war to cheer the heart of a wounded soldier she had never seen form the foundation of a romance which has found its culmination after many

When a youth of 19. Capt. French joined the Twelfth Iowa regiment and went away to the war. Mrs. Gunn, then a girl of 17. was an invalid conflued to her home in a small Iowa town. The girls in the town decided to do something to help in the war and it was finally arranged that each should select the name of a wounded soldier, write to him and encourage him in the struggle. A lot was drawn and the girl drow the name of Capt French, who was at the time suffering from a wound in a southern hospital.

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At the close of the war the two lost track of one another and both married.

Capt. French and his wife moved to Denver and the girl whom he had grown to think of as a sister became Mrs. Gunn and a resident of Austin.

A few years are the capital's wife Mrs. Gunn and a resident of Austin. A few years ago the captain's wife died. Three weeks ago Capt. Prench came here for a visit. Prevailed upon to recount some of his experiences in the war, the veteran told of the unique correspondence with the girl he had never seen. He was astonished to learn that the writer of the letters was a widow and lived only a few blocks away.

Capt. French decided upon an immediate call at the home of his war time "sister." The friendship which long had hin domant ripened into love and a wedding was arranged.

BROWN FRESHMEN SUSPENDED FOR "CRIBBING"

Providence, R. I., March 30.—Twenty clabs freehmen have been suspended from Brown university for "cribbing in the English course. The names of the men have not been announced and toth President Faunce and the dean of the university decline to discuss the neatro. It is undrestood that the boys will have a year of enforced absence. The method of "cribbing" was the nearly others. It is said that one senior did a profitable business in writing the compositions at prices yarying from 75 cents to 50 cans.

TARIFF SCHEDULES DO NOT HURT WEST

Senator George Sutherland Dis- Formally Taken Possession of by Representative McCall Believes it Makes Offer to Officers of Militia cusses Provisions on Sugar, Lead, Hides and Wool.

Is Interested in Court Action and May Confer With Politicians Over U. S. Marshalship.

"I do not believe that the people of the west need have any fear that the proposed tairff legislation will be inimcal to their interesets," said Senator George Sutherland today. "While the Payne bill, now before the house for onsideration, has a number of proposed changes on four articles of major import to Utab, namely, sugar, lead, wool and hides, I believe that the action of the senate will leave each of them practically at the schedule now obtain-

ing.

"As the bill now stands, a slight reduction on sugar is contemplated. From that article the government derives a considerable part of its revenue, and as there is not in the treasury a surplus such as there was some time ago, it would not seem a wise move to reduce the tariff. It would be better to retain the present schedule on sugar and onit the present schedule on sugar and onit the proposed tax on tea.

"On the finer grades of wool the rate has been lessened, while on the coarser product the tariff has been raied. This state of affairs is all right for the west, but had the reverse been the case it would have been more or less detrimental to this locality.

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"The reduction on lead affects pig lead only and that only slightly. The old rate will doubtless be restored in the senate, and the proposed free im-port of hides will not be sanctioned by the senate. I think, even if the house votes to admit the article free. "The west has never before received the recognition in Congress that it has

"The west has never before received the recognition in Congress that it has resemily gained, and western men will have much to say on legislation for the mation. The committee on committees of the senate, which practically effects the organization of the upper branch of Congress, consisted of tine members, five of whom were from states west of the Missouri river. To that fact is due the representation that the west received on the important committees received on the committee on committees recently reorganized. The five Transmissouri men on the committee on committees were from Montana, Idaho, Utah, North Dakota and California. On the finance committee are senators smoot of Utah and Flint of California, while Senators Borah of Idaho, Piles of Washington and myself are members of the judiciary committee.

EFFECT OF PENAL CODE. "A law recently passed by Congress and one which the general public seemingly has failed to see the importance of, is the penal code bill, which becomes effective January next. This measure is of special interest to states where prohibition or local option laws are in effect. In its provisions the fictitious shipment of liquor to forbidden territory is prohibited. It will no longer be possible for express companies to ship to themselves consignments of liquor, to be called for by John Doe. Neither will common carriers be permitted to act as collection agencies for wet goods shipped C. O. D. Again all shipments syust be properly stamped and labeled, doing away with the custom of seedlest.

shipped C. O. D. Again all shipments shipped C. O. D. Again all shipments spust be properly stamped and labeled, doing away with the custom of sending intoxicants as "mineral water," or under some other fleticious name."

Senator Sutherland arrived in Salt Lake last night, coming directly from Washington. He expects to be here about 10 days, the principal matter-calling for his home coming being an important law suit in the local courts in which he is interested as counsel. The senator expresses himself as being in the best of health, though somewhat fatigued from the long journey, He is extremely husy today, receiving callers, and will doubtless have a few spare moments during his short visit here. It is likely that he will also participate in a conference at which will be considered the appointment of a United States marshal for Utah, vice William Spry elected governor at the last election. Lucian Smyth now occupies the position under appointment of the United States court.

WOMAN SHOT WHEN PICKING UP A DECOY

Washington, Ind., March 30,—A wo-man was shot last night as she picked an a decoy prepared after Banker N. J. Read had received a letter demand-C. Rend had received a letter demanding that he deposit \$30,000 at a designated spot. A man accompanying the woman escaped unburt, and the police are looking for him. The woman was peppered with bird shot.

The woman, besmeared with blood was taken to jall, where she was identified as Miss Zella Clark. She has been employed as a demostle. been employed as a domestic.

HOSIERY A NECESSITY AND NOT A LUXURY

Chicago, March 30.—A campaign of protest started by a large department store against certain provisions of the new tariff bill has resulted in the receipt of thousands of letters bearing on the subject. One envelope contains a copy of a letter drafted by merchants of San Francisco and mailed to Senators Aldrich, Perkins, and Flint. In this letter the attention of the senators is directed to the fact that in the opinion of 10 coust metropolis merchants "hosiery is a necessity and should not be made a luxury." and should not be made a luxury.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

New York, March 30 .- Some inter esting facts concerning wireless tele-graphy were brought out in the bal-ance slicet of the Marconi Company of America of January II, 1909. The sec-

NEWHOUSE BLOCK

Official Family of Owner At Noon Today.

Old Offices and Quarters in Dooley Block Are Being Vacated by Varions Mining Companies.

The Newhouse building, which is the outh structure of the two skyscrapers rected in South Main street, was formdly occupied at noon today, by the official family of Samuel Newhouse The Newhouse offices in the Dooley building will be given up by temorrow, dthough nearly all the fixtures and of-live furniture were moved out today Moving of the Boston Consolidated Moving of the Boston Consolidated offices, the Newbouse Mines and Smelters offices and the private office of Samuel Newbouse, commenced yesterday afterneon. All during this morning books, desks, chairs and the like continued to stream out of the Dooey building. By noon nearly everything was out and safely installed on the eleventh floor of the Newbouse building.

he Godbe brothers to move their ofdies to the eleventh floor of the New-house building and by the first of the month they will be safely installed there. This messes that the offices of the Prince Consolidated Mining com-pany and the Ohjo Kentucky company will be there. Within a few hours the furniture of this office will be on the move.

By the last of the week a full dozen

By the last of the week a full dozen offices will be ready for occupancy in the building and the big mining corporations that have had the offices arranged for their own accommodation will soon be safely at home there.

With the Newbouse offices and the Godbe offices nearly the entire eleventh floor of the building will be taken up.

Before many weeks it is believed that South Main street will show more activity than ever before. The new stock exchange which is being built on Exchange place, is going up in record time and by the latter part of summer will be ready for occupancy. Many of the brokeringe firms that have secured offices in the Boston building are fig. offices in the Boston building are fly-uring on moving their establishments there by Sept. 1.

DRUNK AND CRAZY.

Foreigner Clubbed Into Submission by Patrolman Pitts at Livery Stable.

A foreigner named J. W. Hintso, drunk A foreigner named J. W. Hintso, drunk and crazy, but more insans than intoxicated, created considerable excitement at Farrington's livery stable shortly perfore it is a farring. The man entered the stable and started a roughbouse, threatening to kill anyone who interferred with him and otherwise making a nuisance of himself.

Patrolman Pitts was summoned by the disturbance and when he entered the stable, Hintso tried to throw the officer down and take his club, Hintso backed away and made a motion as if to draw a revolver. Fitts quickly sprang upon the man and dealt him a terrific blow on the left ear. Hintso went down for the count and when loaded into the patrol wagon was as meek and doctle as a lamb. He was charged with drunkerness.

New York, March 20.—In the near future work will begin on the greatest jetties in the world. They will be constructed at Sandy Hook to check the inroads of the sea which threaten ultimately to sweep the narrow peninsular away. Recent surveys have shown that Sandy Hook is being washed away at an alarming rate, each storm carrying tons and tons of earth and sand into the ocean.

washed away at an alarming rate, each storm carrying tons and tons of earth and sand into the ocean. The beach line in some places has receded 200 feet or more.

Plans are now completed and Congress having provided \$30,000 to start the work, the government will soon ask for hids to construct wooden jetties 3,800 feet in length. Ninetsen in all will be constructed. One of the greatest troubles that confronts the engineers is that of protecting the hig ship targets on the proving grounds. It has already been necessary to move some of the targeta to another part of the peninsula, but with the present plans it is hoped to relieve the situation.

A STEAM SHOVEL RECORD.

Washington, March 30.—A single steam shovel at work on the Panama-canal recently removed 3.941 cubic yards of rock and earth in a working day of eight hours. This breaks all records for a single day's excavation by one steam shovel. The shovel was actually at work 8 hours and 50 minactually at work 6 hours and 50 min

SAN FRANCISCO SLOT MACHINE CONTRIBUTIONS

San Francisco, March 30.—More than \$12,000,000 in nickels is the annual trib-ute of San Francisco to the ever-busy slot machine, according to Supervisor Comte in answering P. J. Healy, a mem-Comte in answering P. J. Healy, a member of the grand jury, who appeared before the beard of supervisors yesterday in reference to the proposed anti-slot machine ordinance and anneunced that the inquisitorial body would have recommendations to make on the subject as a result of its investigation. The supervisor's exact figures were 312,700,000. He combatted a motion to ascertain the amount of revenue that would be lost to the city by the suppression of these devices on the ground that for o games and other disreputable things' might be ilcensed with equal violation to conscientlous scruples.

WOMAN SMUGGLER VERY NEATLY CAUGHT

Should be Granted and the Islands be Neutralized.

Requests President to Open Negotiations With Various Nations Looking To an Agreement on the Matter,

Washington, March 20.-Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, believes the Philippine Islands should have their independence and that if they were independent they should be neutral territory so as not become the theater of wars among foreign powers. Accordingly he has introduced a resolution requesting the president to open negotiations with the various nations of the globe, looking to an agreement for the neutralization of these islands and for the recognition of their independence when ever it is granted by the United States.

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The preamble to the resolution sets forth that the argument for not giving the islands their independence has been that if the United States abandoned them seme other nation would take them. This danger, it is set forth, can be removed by an agreement among the nations of Europe and Asia whereby the independence of the Philippines would be declared and they would become neutral territory.

perintendent Thomas Hobday from \$1. 500 to \$1,800, and Asst. Health Commisioner Samuel G. Paul from \$900 to \$1,200 a year. It was referred to the finance committee for consideration,

Councilman Hall'a resolution for a supply department and a purchasing agent went back to the committee, because under the interpretation of the law by the city attorney it was iffegal for the mayor to make in eppointment without the confirmation. It the council Davis and Heuser, contractors on the North Temple aqueduct, were charged with being dilatory in their work by three property owners who will be effected by the improvement. Thirty days have passed and only about \$500 worth of work has been done under the contract. The matter was referred to the board of public works for consideration with authority to act on the matter. upply department and a purchasing

The council will reconsider the grant-ng of a joint franchise to the Oregon thort Line and the Salt Lake & Ogden railway companies. Councilman Black's motion to reconsider was carried and it was laid over for four weeks until Si-

member, staunch supporter, eminent exthe Church, bassed away at his bome in Hoytsville, Summit county, March N. 1900, at the ripe old age of 84 years and 6, at the ripe old age of \$4 years and months. Patriarch Birch has faithilly served the Church for a long time,
voting nearly his entire life to its inrests. His long and honorable career in
mmit county has made him one of the
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Patriarch Richard Birch was born May 25, 1834, in Staffordshire, England, his parents being Wm, Birch, Sr., and Phebe Cenddock Birch. He grew to manhood and reselved his education in England, uniting with the Church April 9, 1349, and shon after emigrated to America. After landing in New Orleans he went direct to St. Louis, where he remained until 1831, when he came to Utah, crossing the plans by on team. He arrived in Salt Lake City, Oct. 16, of that year, and located at Sugar House ward, being one of the first to settle there.

In 1860 he removed to Hoytsville and there established a home for his children, returning to Salt Lake, where he worked until the spring of 1861. He then returned to his farm, where he has since lived, following general farming for a livelihood.

livelihood.
He has been three times married, His first wife was Ellen Harris, a native of Sunfordshire. Eng., who came to Utah with him in ISES. His second wife was Mary Ann Hale, now deceased, and his third wife was Mary Ann Birch. He was the farner of El children, six sirls and El buys. He is survived by 15 of these, also he grandchildren and 25 kreat-Fendchildren.

Patriarch Birch was ordained a priest dren.

Patriarch Birch was ordained a priest before leaving his native land, and while living in Sugar House word was ordeined an cider by litshop Rollins. He was made a high oriest on Feb. 4, 1877, by Prezident W. W. Cluff and set apart as member of the high council of Summit stake. He was ordained a patriarch under the hands of Apostle Francia M. Lyman. Nov. 4, 1894, which position he held at his death-lie has dene much fewards building up the state and in his younger days assisted in seesting many of the building up the white and in his younger days assisted in erecting many of the public buildings, having assisted to build the Sait Lake and Legan remules, the tahermacle and the Summit stake schools. When Johnston a army tonic weatward he was a member of Mal Pugmire's compapy, who went to meet the army. Funeral services were held to the Hoyisville ward house sunday, March E.

LECTURE ON SOCIALISM.

CRAZY SNAKE WILL SURRENDER

But Does Not Trust Local Authorities.

HERE IN TWOFOLD PURPOSE. OTHER TENANTS MOVING IN. HE INTRODUCES RESOLUTION. HE NEVER WANTED TO FIGHT.

Gen, Canton Says Situation Has Been Much Exaggerated-A Carlis'e Indian's View.

Guthrie, Okla., March 38.-Crasy Snike or Chitto Harjo, the chief of the Snake Indians, offered today to surrender. The proffer of the wiley old chief, who has been sought by five componies of state militia since Sunfay, was made to officers of the militia this morning. He sent word that be desired to come in but feared sur-

rendering to the local authorities.

The chief states that he never desired a fight. Adjt.-Gen, Canton to whom the news of Crazy Snake's wish to lay down his arms, was brought shortly before noon today, expressed the belief that the report was reliable. Such action, he said, was just what he expected from the old Indian, whom he knows well and whom he does not think dangerous. dangerous.
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Shortly after receiving the news, Gen. Canton said:

"The militia will be kept on the ground for the protection of the Indians who will be brought in. The whites are surely able to meet any emergency. Because of the excitement there is a possibility that there might be rioting when the Indians are brought in, and for the purpose of preventing this we shall keep the troops on the ground. The local authorities must now control the situation and will, I proper precautions are taken. There has never been any serious trouble, and it is unfortunate that such sensational stories have been sent out. I have no word from Col. Hoffman up to 10 o'check and consequently must suppose

and consequently must suppose GEN. CANTON TALKS. Guthrie, Okla., March 20.—"Everything is quiet in the district surrounding Hickory Grounds," wired Adit, Gen. Canton here this morning. "Telephone messages from the three towns in the trouble zone this morning assure me that there was no trouble last night.

towns in the trouble some this morning assure me that there was no trouble last night.

"I have had no information of any kind from Col. Hoffman, who is it command of the soldiers, since \$\frac{1}{2}\text{o'clock last evening and that was of the most quieting nature.

"I am rather of the opinion," continued Adji, Gen Canton, "that some wild newspaper writer has worked off a small sized riot as an Indian war or race war. The only element of danger lies in the fact that zensational writers have caused the excitement and some one may have to do something to keep up the show. It is unfortunate that the affair was so greatly insignified. From reports there have been but two killed since the trouble began and those officers who seem to have had extremely poor judgment. The reports sent out at first to the effect that officers had killed three was without foundation unless the writers confine themselves to fact it is possible they will be requested the leave of the country."

AN INDIAN'S VIEW.

AN INDIAN'S VIEW. Philadelphia, March 30.—Albert H. Nach, a full blooded Indian, who was graduated from the Carlisle Indian school in 1897, today made a statement about the Indian outbreak in Oklahoma he said:

in which he said:

'I was born out west, a member of the Winnebago tribe of the state of Nebraoks. I know for a fact the real American indian is friendly toward the government and does not care to war any more. We realize there are but a few of us left and know our chance in war is mighty small when there are but 200,000 of us compared to marriy 100,000,000 of the white man's army of people.

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"These so-called Indians who are creating a lot of disturbances are not Indians, but a band of outlaws. They are the very lowest type of mankind thieves, robbers and murderers. Most of them are half-breeds and 'Mexican greasers,' as we term them out west. Some of them are half African and half Mexican. They get up in arms in the guise of Indians, and when they are subdued they try to play on the sympathy of the United States government. And the real good, peaceful American Indians gets the blame of it all. Most of the trouble among the American Indians today has been caused by these outlaws. We feel that the United States government should rid us of these manuaders and begin it by punishing them to the full extent of the law."

CRAZY SNAKE WOUNDED. Musicogee, Okla., March 20.—A special this afternoon to the Times-Democrat says that Crazy Snake has sent a message to Commander Hoffman from the mountains saying that he had been shot in the leg and crippled, and was ready to give up. He says, according to the dispatch, that he will surrender to Sheriff Odom, whose son was killed in Shertif Odom, whose son was killed to Saturday night's fight at the Indian

EIGHT MEN KILLED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Chillicothe, Ohio, March 30-Eight here, carly today. A crew of men was unleading a car of dynamite when it exploded.

Charles Buchanan, Colombia: con-nector in charge of work Irain. Janathan Floyd, Pride, Ohio. John Hayes, Antonie, Ohio, and five.

EVER PAID IN CALIFORNIA

BIGGEST MEDICAL FEE

Mile Tuppin Mashard of Denver, Colo., will lecture tonight in Library hall. Her subject will be 'Recislem-What it is and flow it can be Introduced.' The lecturer who represents officially the American Socialists will try to be explicit in answering the "Man" and "How of this much discussed question."

WESTON WELL AND WALKING.

Olivan N. T. March 20.—Edward Payson Weston left click the morning for Jamestows. Il mails away, where he expects to spind at o'c juck this morning for Jamestows. Il miles away, where he expects to spind the right. The roads are in bester condition. Weston's sondi
To the above attement. Dr. Trueworthy does not confirm the report but, he is nucled as saying that if he received by Dr. John W. Trueworthy of this controlled in the probability for the above attement. Dr. Trueworthy does not confirm the report but, he is nucled as saying that if he received by Dr. John W. Trueworthy does not confirm the report but, he is nucled as saying that if he received the proportion to the fees of attorneys bandling cases of the same kind, he would be paid at least \$190,000.

PARENTS BOTH ARE DRUG FIENDS

Story of Physician and Wife Who J. S. Jensen and Chamberlain Now Sell Papers for A Living.

COURT RESCUES CHILDREN.

Grandmother Comes Secretly from South Dalcota and is Given Custody Or the Little Ones,

After listening to the tragic story f the life of L. E. Uhrman and his wife, Mrs. Benirice Uhrman, who sell awspapers on the streets, which precipitated them from a high social posiion to the abject depths of morphine Judge Gowans of the juvenile ourt declared their two children delin-uents and delivered them late the ushedy of their grandmother. Mrs.

custody of their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha C. Erickson, today.
Mrs. Erickson, who is the mother of Mrs. Uhrman, came sacretly from her home in South Dakota, and asked her home in South Dakota, and asked r home in South Dakota, and asked at her two granddaughters, Betrice, rears old, and Marcellas, 9 years old, given to her care and keeping. She owed that she was financially fixed that she could give thom a cheer-i home and educate them. When request was granted today, she owered presents upon them and will twe tenight for South Dakota. For a last three or four years, the child-have lived in a miscrable home of the and squalor.

CHOW HE ACQUIRED HABIT. Ulirman was educated as a physi-

Uhrman was educated as a physician. He began practising in South Dakota and a few years later met with an accident. He underwent an operation and according to his own testimony be acquired the habit of using morphine to relieve his suffering. He was narried to his wife but a short time before the accident happened.

After Uhrman became a fiend his practise fell off and he seen found himself without means. He left South Dakota and has dragged his wife and children from state to state securing employment wherever he could. For the past three years he has been unable to perform any manual labor on the past three years he has been un-able to perform any manual labor on account of his failing health caused by the excessaive use of morphine. In the meantime, Mrs. Uhrman became addicted to the habit and admitted that she used morphine frequently. Since they lived in Sait Lake they have sold newspapers on the streets. Their two children have also sold pa-pers after school hours to assist in making a bare living for the family.

CRADLEBAUGH NOT GUILTY OF MURDER OF WALTON

making a bare living for the family,

Denver, Colo., March 30.-The jury in the case of John C. Grandlebaugh of Williams, Ida., on bind for the narder of Frederick W. Walton, this morning

or Frederick W. Walton, this morning brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The verdict was reached shortly before midnight last night, after two or three jurors had stood out for some time in favor of conviction. Cradle-baugh, who is a prominent Odd Fellow of Idaho, shot and killed Walton a few weeks ago at the corner of Sixteenth and Champa streets, after Walton had refused to tell him whore Cradlebaugh's wife and boy, with whora Walton had come to Denver, were living. Both the "unwritten law" and self defense were urged in Cradlebaugh's defense, and Mrs Cradlebaugh herself went on the stand and told of her relations with Walton in an affort to save her husband from the vallows. band from the gallows. Cradlebaugh, who has been confident

of acquittal from the first, took the ver-Walton was also an Odd Fellow.

AUSTRALIA WILL OFFER ONE DREADNOUGHT

Melbourne, March 30.—The premiers of New South Wales and Victoria have decided to offer one Dreadnought to the imperial government on behalf of their respective states. Subgriptions will be made on the basis of population, New South Wales contributing \$4,000,000 and Victoria, \$1,000,000.

GREAT SMUGGLING SCHEME. Salina Cruz, Mexico, March 30.—
Smugging of Chinese out of Mexico and into the United States is to be combated through the use of the Mexican navy. The gunboat General Guerrero has been ordered to the Island of Revillagizedo, where it is reported a band of renegade Americans are preparing to launch gigantic smugging operations, bringing goods into Mexico and Chinese out. The scheme is according to reporta, to transfer the alters to American bound vessels while at sea. Salina Cruz, Mexico, March

INTEREST IN TARIFF BEGINNING TO LAG

hamber danate was opened ; Mr. Cox blow sho bleaded for a reduction in duties on sewing machines bleaches computing machines He argued that masses of the favored nation clause many was suabled to magnifacture able saving such that the magnifacture able saving such several sever

BURGLARS LOOT JEWELRY STORE

Music Company Suffer Considerable Losses.

HEIRLOOMS IN THE PLUNDER.

Element of Luck Plays Part in Visit Of Thieves-Dr. Dart's Valued Violin Barely Escapes.

Trensured heirlooms, valuable jewelry and musical instruments were smong the plunder secured last night by robbers who crawled through a back window and into the stores of J. S. Jensen and the Chamberlain Music company. The thieves were evidently smateurs or young boys, for the hole n the window would hardly admit a nan. The value of the goods taken will amount to over \$200 to the jewelers, aside from the value placed on bits of family trinkers left for repairs. The musical Instruments are worth more than \$150.

The element of luck also figured in the robbery. A genuine Batiste violin. the property of Dr. J. M. Dart and valued at \$2,000, had been on exhibition n the music salesrooms for several days. It was much admired by musicians and was taken away by Dr. Dart only yesterday. It was kept on top of showcase and could easily have been taken by the robbers if it had been left there last night. Mr. Chamberlain is of the opinion that this violin was the magnet which attracted the robbers, us its presence in the store was quite well known and its value was apparent to the ober

PRIZED HEIRLOM STOLEN.

Misfortune fell heavily upon one customer. An aged woman whose name is not given out called yesterday with a brooch and carings to match. The trinkets are highly prized by the owner, not for their intrinsic value, but be-

er, not for their infrinsic value, but he-cause of the association with other days. The jewelry was to be made in-to a necklace. It consisted of coral, pearls and turquoises set in gold mount-ings of the oid style. It was among the plunder taken.

The robbers entered through a back window which was reached by climbing to the top of a low shed in the rear of the premises. They left the building through the rear door and the fall or show covered their tracks. In dropping from the window the men fell upon a showcase, breaking the glass. A match wease, breaking the glass. A match oped by the men in entering burned oth covering, and that there was not a fire as well as a robbery is almost a miracle. From the broken showcase a Maxflower mandolin worth \$35 was taken. From another showcase in the front of the music store three Besson cornets, worth \$75, were taken, together with a number of music rolls and other trinkets which have not been checked

STEAL VALUABLE RINGS.

The greatest losses were suffered by he Jensens. A pair of pilers was aken from a safe in the rear of the the Jensens. A pair of pilers was taken from a safe in the rear of the store and used to pry open the from window, from which a case containing 24 valuable rings was taken. The rings were all first quality gold set with single stones of coral, turquise, opal and coral camees. No toose stones of stick pins were disturbed as far as the count shows. From the repair bench sky jobs were taken from the small envelopes containing them. Among the lot was a solid gold watch chain, brooches, rings and other smaller articles, valued more highly by the owners than the marker price would amount to. So far as known no rash was secured.

Vick Jensen, employed in the store, was at work during last evening. While he was at the grindstone with his ears filled with cotton to deuden the noise, he heard a crash resembling ireaking glass. He made a hurried investigation, but believed that the noise was made by a mouse knocking over a bottle. Such occurrences have happened frequently, and when he found nothing to convince him to the contrary he returned to his work. Later Archie Chemberlain left the store about 10 o'clock after locking all doors and windows.

It is now evident that the window was broken at that time and that the theves, hearing the grind stone was heing used, left to return later.

Hoth the police department and the sheriff's office have been informed and furnished with descriptions of the rings taken.

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OF SENATORIAL PATRONAGE

Washington, March Bu-President Part again today stated to villees that he did not consider the appropriate that he did not consider the appropriate ment of judges to be a just a the patronage of United Sinks see and The president thinks that judge in pointments whould be free from political influences. He consideres himself to be competent to pass upon the fitness of them for the bench and will do so. At the same time he said he would be giad to receive suggestions from scantors and representatives as to their knowledge of the qualifications of applicants. The president has several judgeships to fill in the near future and has received many calls from accasions and representatives from the districts where the vacancies

EARLY CONFERENCE VISITOR

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