

Some One of the Business Opportu-
nities Advertised These Days May Be
the One Which Your "Good Fairy"
and Your "Lucky Star" Have Con-
spired to Mould into Shape for You.

DESERTER EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Not Knowing Where to Buy to Best
Advantage is One of the Varieties of
Ignorance on Which There is Heavy
Tax. You can Escape This Tax by
Reading the ads.

12 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALT LAKE ARTIST WINS \$500 PRIZE.

Arthur Shepherd Awarded the
Paderewski Prize For
Overture.

ATTEMPT AT FRAUD EXPOSED.

New Jersey Man Puts in Berlioz
Composition But is Caught
By Committee.

Judges Stand High in the Profession
And Award is Great Compli-
ment to Salt Lake.

The most surprised and the most
gratified man in Salt Lake this morning
was Prof. Arthur Shepherd, leader of
the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra, and
the orchestra at the Theater, when he
opened his mail and read a letter from

place on one of the programs of the
Salt Lake Symphony orchestra this
winter.

LATER ADVICES RECEIVED.

A letter mail today brought Mr. Shep-
herd the following official notice from
the director of the contest (Hon.
Boston, Dec. 4, 1905. Arthur Shep-
herd, Esq., 49 Main Street, Salt Lake
City, Utah. My Dear Sir—Enclosed
herewith a copy of the award of the
judges in the Paderewski competition
of this year, by which you will see that
the prize of \$500 in the class of orches-
tral works has been awarded to the
composer of your piece, the "Overture
Joyeuse."

Please accept my best congratulations
on this result.
Will you be good enough to send me
a statement in regard to your birth, to
make sure that you quite come within
the conditions of the fund before we
send you the money. I should also be
glad if you will give me some account
of your musical education, which it will
interest us all to know about, and what
are the musical conditions of your city,
and the work that you are doing there
now?
With best wishes, Yours very truly,
WILLIAM P. BLAKE.

For the Trustees I. J. P.

The inquiry regarding Mr. Shepherd's
birth is a precaution to make certain
that he is American born, as the com-
petition was limited solely to American
musicians. Mr. Blake also enclosed Mr.
Shepherd the judges' award, giving him
the prize of \$500, and further stating
that no awards were made for the two
prizes (\$500 each) offered by Paderew-
ski for the best composition for chorus
and orchestra, and the best piece of
chamber music. "For the reason that
none of the works offered in either of
these classes came up to the standard
held to be necessary for the prize."

This indicates how critical the judges

WHY RYAN BOUGHT J. H. HYDE'S STOCKS

Did so to Save the Country from
Greatest Panic it Had
Ever Known.

HARRIMAN WANTED TO GET IN.

This Was After the Purchase—Win-
ness Got Obdurate and Refused
To Answer Questions.

New York, Dec. 8.—Thomas F. Ryan
before the investigating insurance com-
mittee today testified that he bought
the Hyde stock because he believed
that by so doing he prevented the most
tremendous panic the country has ever
known which he believed would have fol-
lowed if the Equitable had been put
in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Ryan
said that after his purchase, E. H.
Harriman, president of the Union
Pacific railroad, desired to share in
the purchase. Mr. Ryan refused Mr.
Harriman's offer. Mr. Ryan declined
to answer questions as to what was said
at the conversation between him and
Mr. Harriman. Mr. Hughes said he
wanted to know whether there was any
trust in the report that it was hinted
there would be an investigation of the
life insurance business if Mr. Harrim-
an was not given an interest in the
Equitable. Mr. Ryan declined to an-
swer and was upheld in his declaration
by Paul D. Cravath, his attorney.
Chairman Armstrong of the commit-
tee said the question was proper and
should be answered. Mr. Hughes here
asked if Mr. Harriman had said any-
thing to intimidate that anything disas-
trous would happen to Mr. Ryan's in-
terests if he refused to share with Mr.
Harriman. Mr. Ryan again refused to
answer, although Chairman Armstrong,
in the name of the committee, directed
him to reply. Then, on advice of
counsel, Mr. Ryan replied that Mr.
Harriman had not made such a threat.
Mr. Ryan said he had directed his
counsel to make the trusteeship of
Equitable stock perpetual, because he
did not want any heir of his ever to
control the property.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES.

Inquiry into Their Massacre in China
Is Proceeding.

Hong Kong, Dec. 8.—A mail advices from
Lien Chau, Dec. 1, say that the
commission appointed to inquire into the
massacre of American missionaries early
in November has nearly completed its
work. It has implicated several persons,
including a Chinese monk, who has been
arrested. The committee has also
suggested that three of the missionaries
will be executed. Searchers have been
dispatched to Hunan to capture wit-
nesses and other persons who ran away
from Lien Chau. The Chinese officials
brought the missionaries' bodies to
the American consul, Julius D. Lay, has
thanked the authorities for their kindness
and hospitality. The members of the
commission, Mr. Lay intends to recom-
mend that a Carnegie medal be awarded
a Chinaman who saved the missionaries
at the moment of their peril.

MUTUAL LIFE AFFAIRS.

Conferences Held to Reconcile Two
Factions in Board of Directors.

New York, Dec. 8.—Two conferences
were held yesterday by the committee
on nomination and pacification appoint-
ed by the trustees of the Mutual Life
Insurance company to bring about a
settlement of the difference between the
two factions in the board over the
election of permanent president.

Frederic Cromwell, the Mutual's tem-
porary president, presided at the confer-
ence. The committee members, James
H. Elbridge, T. Gerry, chairman; James
N. Jarvis, Stuyvesant Fish, William
H. Crockett and others, were present.
Mr. Cromwell said these men had
been elected to straighten out the tangle
in the board. He hoped the matter
would be cleared up in time for the
meeting of the trustees today, and
pressed for an opinion as to the proba-
bility of this being accomplished. He
intimated that he looked for such a re-
sult.

When the members of the committee
met at noon, they went at once to Mr.
Cromwell's office and the conference
followed. The committee met nearly
all day. After the committee left his
office, Mr. Cromwell said the discussion
had illuminated the situation somewhat,
but matters had not progressed far
enough to warrant any prophecy as to
the candidate who would finally be se-
lected.

Following the meeting in Mr. Crom-
well's office, the committee went to the
office of Stuyvesant Fish, where it was
in conference until 6 o'clock. Mr. Ge-
rry, who was the first to leave the meet-
ing, refused to make any statement
which would throw light on the result
of the deliberations. Mr. Fish was
equally reticent.

From a source which is believed to be
authoritative it is learned that Mr.
Peabody was still a strong, if not the
strongest, candidate for the presiden-
cy of the Mutual, and that the second
choice, up to the time the negotiating
committee adjourned was Stuyvesant
Fish.

BRIGHT COMET DISCOVERED.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8.—A cablegram
received at Harvard college observatory
from Prof. Kreutz at Kiel, Germany,
states that a bright comet was discovered
by Prof. Kreutz at Kiel, Germany.
The following features:
Time of discovery, Dec. 6.57. Green-
ish white, shining brightly. Length,
21 minutes. 24 hours; declination, plus
20 degrees, 30 minutes. 20 degrees;
daily motion, plus 10 degrees, 8 minutes;
daily motion, in declination,
minus 9 degrees, 20 minutes.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS HOLD A CONFERENCE.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Democratic
senators held a conference today, at
which they authorized the Democratic
steering committee to act for them in
the matter of filling minor vacancies on
the senate committees. Senator Teller
was designated as a member of the
steering committee, to fill the vacancy
caused by the retirement of Senator
Cockrell. Senator Gorman was re-
elected chairman of the Democratic caucus.
Senator Blackburn vice chairman, and
Senator Carmack secretary.
There was some discussion of a rum-
or that the Republicans would seek
to reduce the Democratic representa-

25,000 COVERS FOR THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

The work of printing the
colored covers for the Christmas
News is now under way;
the advance orders for the edi-
tion are pouring in at such a
rate as to justify the publish-
ers in placing an order for 25-
000 covers with the engraving
and job printing departments.
Advertisers may therefore
rely absolutely on the Christ-
mas News having a circulation
of 25,000 copies. Those whose
advertisements are also ordered
in the Semi-Weekly News will
secure an additional circulation
of 22,450 or a total of 47,500
copies, which means a total con-
stituency of close to 300,000
readers.
Advertisers are requested to
furnish copy at once. The de-
mands on the mechanical de-
partments of the News for this
issue are such that late orders
cannot be filled.

tion on committees, but it was stated
that Republican members on the com-
mittee on rules had given assurances
to the contrary.

THE MONETARY SITUATION.

Secy. Shaw Does Not Expect to Take
Action Till It Is Worse.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Secy. Shaw an-
nounced after the cabinet meeting to-
day that the subject of making deval-
ues in national banks to relieve the
money situation had not been men-
tioned at the meeting. The secretary added
that he did not expect to make any
decision today or take any action un-
less the situation grew materially
worse.

ROBERT H. McCURDY OF THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

New York, Dec. 8.—The resignation
of Robert H. McCurdy, general man-
ager of the Mutual Life Insurance com-
pany, was presented to the board of
trustees today, and accepted. The resig-
nation takes effect Dec. 31.

WITTE'S RESIGNATION TENDERED AND REFUSED.

Berlin, Dec. 8, 5:22 p. m.—A dispatch
to the Tagblatt from St. Petersburg
yesterday and received here to-
day, says Premier Witte has given his
resignation to the emperor, who re-
fused to accept it.

FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

Fulton Co., Ga., Has Its First Legal
Execution for the Same.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 8.—The first legal
execution in the history of Fulton
county, Ga., for the crime of criminal
assault took place today when
John Van Vleet, the self-confessed
negro assassin of Mrs. Alice Moore,
the wife of a white merchant of Atlan-
ta was hanged.

FREE PASSES IN NEW JERSEY.

State Officials There Not Affected by
The Pennsylvania's Ruling.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 8.—The
new ruling of the Pennsylvania and
other railroads cutting off all passes will
affect within the limits of New Jersey
in the opinion of an attorney of this city.
In New Jersey the right to ride free
on all roads is given to an army of state
officials. This right, however, is limited
to the two classes of officials in the
discharge of their official duties.

ANGUS McPHAIL HANGED.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 8.—Angus Mc-
Phail was hanged at the state peni-
tentiary at Walla Walla at 6:45 this
morning for the murder of John Mc-
Donald, a Washington, May 1,
1903. McPhail made a strong defense
on the plea of insanity but was con-
victed. He appealed to the governor
for a pardon, but the governor de-
clined. McPhail stated last night that he supposed
he killed McDonald but he had no knowl-
edge whatever of the crime. He walked
to the gallows unassisted and kept his
nerve to the end.

WALTER WARNER EXECUTED.

San Quentin, Cal., Dec. 8.—Walter
Warner was hanged today in the state
penitentiary here for the murder of Marie
Tomaya at Santa Barbara on June
10, 1904.
When he bade goodbye to Warden
Tompkins he said:
"This is the last day of my life."
While ascending the scaffold he kicked
off his slippers remarking that he
would not die with his boots on. His
last statement was that the shadow
of the woman was hanging over him
and he was smiling when the black cap was
drawn over his head. He was only 20
years of age.

MACEDONIAN FINANCES.

Some of the Modifications Proposed by
The Porte Are Accepted.

Constantinople, via Sofia, Bulgaria,
Dec. 8.—The ambassadors of the six
persons at a conference just held have
accepted some of the modifications pro-
posed by the Porte to the original
scheme for the financial control of
Macedonia and an amended agreement
has been forwarded to their respective
governments for ratification. This is
expected promptly, when the incident
will be closed. The modifications ac-
cepted apparently in no way affect the
efficiency of the scheme but are a sop
given to the sultan's self esteem and his
claims for recognition of his sovereign
rights by the inclusion of an Ottoman
representative in the financial commis-
sion and an agreement that the com-
mission's decision shall be submitted
to the sultan for formal imperial sanc-
tion.

BIG FIRE IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Dec. 8.—The shops of the
Union Dry Dock company and the Erie
Railroad Transfer and Freight House
on Gamson street, were destroyed by
fire today. Loss estimated at \$200,000.

SENATOR MITCHELL OF OREGON DEAD

Complications Following Extract-
ing of Four Teeth Cause
Of Death.

HAD VIOLENT HEMORRHOIDS.

Only Stopped Temporarily—Saline So-
lution Administered Without Any
Good Results.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 8.—U. S. Senator
John H. Mitchell died at the Good
Samuelian hospital in this city at 11:40
o'clock this morning, death resulting
from complications which followed
the removal of four teeth at a dental
office yesterday morning. A hemor-
rhage of unusual violence followed the
removal of the teeth and despite the
application of the most powerful stop-
pings known to dental science, the flow
of blood could not be stayed. Physi-
cians tried stimulants and only occasion-
ally succeeded in stopping the flow of
blood to the hospital. When the senator
reached the hospital he was in a very
weakened condition and it became ap-
parent that unless the flow of blood was
soon stopped that life would pass out.

Senator Mitchell had long been a suf-
ferer from diabetes and other vitiat-
ing diseases and his weakened physical
condition rapidly succumbed to the in-
evitable weakness following such vio-
lent hemorrhage and lapsed into a
state of semi-consciousness early in the
evening.
Four physicians, Dr. A. J. Gleay, Dr.
George F. Wilson, Dr. Emil Pohl and
Dr. C. C. Wiley worked over the sena-
tor and about 7 o'clock last night they
succeeded in stopping the hemorrhage,
but the relief was of but short duration
and again the blood commenced to flow
intermittently, continuing during the
evening and through the night. At an
early hour this morning a severe vomit-
ing spell further weakened the sena-
tor and it became more and more ap-
parent that death was approaching.
All during the night saline solu-
tion was injected into the veins to furnish
more fluid for the circulatory system
and to stimulate the sluggish circula-
tion.
The diabetic coma into which the
senator lapsed grew more and more
pronounced despite the frequent use of
powerful stimulants and only occasion-
ally evidence of a certain degree of
mental activity rewarded the untiring
efforts of the physicians and nurses in
attendance. Several hours before death
the injection of saline solution was dis-
continued and more powerful heart
stimulants resorted to, but with no
effect on the rapidly sinking man.
After daylight the senator's condition
grew worse and pronounced indications
of mortification became evident, espe-
cially in the neck, knees and hips. Sev-
eral hours before death the senator's
heart at times became almost im-
perceptible, and the breath came in
short spasmodic gasps. As the end
approached, the symptoms became
more and more pronounced, death ensu-
ing at 11:40 o'clock.
Senator Mitchell did not at any time
realize the seriousness of his condition.
When he visited the dental office yes-
terday he was in a weakened condi-
tion, owing to the several diseases which
afflicted him, and his request that an
anesthetic be administered was de-
clined, the dental operator persuading
him that such a course might prove
harmful. The first three teeth were
removed with little trouble, the flow
of blood being normal. The ex-
tracting of the fourth tooth was a more
difficult task, and it was following the
removal of this tooth that the violent
hemorrhage manifested itself.

STEEL CORPORATION PRESIDENT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 8.—The Post to-
day says that there is reason to believe
that Thomas Morrison, former general su-
perintendent of the Edgar Thomson works
of the United States Steel corporation, is
now a director in the steel trust, may
succeed William Edgar Corey as president
of that corporation.

VALLEY UNDER WATER.

Traveling men who have been lately to
Yuma, Ariz., report that the Colorado
river is 60 miles long and 25 miles wide in
water varying in depth from 20 to 150 feet,
and that the inward rush of the Colorado
river is entirely beyond the power of en-
gineering skill to stem. In fact the elabo-
rate system of piling and dam work
planned and put up by the Southern Pa-
cific engineers, was recently swept clean
away like a chip on the wave. The rail-
road company has had to build two heavy
iron tracks up the mountain side, and now
must build another considerably above
the second track, and at very heavy ex-
pense.

MRS. BROWN HEARD FROM.

The late Wiley Brown's folks at
Santa Fe have been heard from. It
seems that the telegrams sent them
were delivered to another Brown fam-
ily, so that it was several days before
the messages were delivered to the
proper persons. Mrs. Brown replied
largely expressing to ex-Postmaster J. T.
Lynch her gratitude, and that of her
family to the members of the Salt Lake
for their kindness in providing
means to give Mr. Brown a Christian
burial.

SON SAVES FATHER FROM DEPORTATION.

New York, Dec. 8.—Wednesday morn-
ing as the White Star liner Cedric was
about to let go her gang plank, a tel-
ephone message was received by the
immigrant inspector telling him to take
James Purcell, bound for Liverpool, off
the ship. Purcell is 42 years old, and
had come to America to live with his
son, whose home is in St. Louis.
When the old man landed last Friday
he found that he had lost his son's ad-
dress, and it was decided that he must
be deported on the ground that he was
likely to become a public charge.
Inspector Dunne in charge of the St.
Louis immigration station, found at the
last moment that the son in St. Louis
was a wealthy real estate dealer. The
long distance telephone was quickly put
into use and Commissioner Watchorn
was told of the son's financial standing.
Just five minutes before sailing time
the old man was taken off the ship.
Yesterday he started on his way to
meet his son.

CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN MAY BE MADE A PEER.

London, Dec. 8.—It is now understood
in the best informed circles that Sir
Henry Campbell-Bannerman will be
elevated to the peerage, so that he may
become the leader of his party in the
house of lords. In such an event, Her-
bert Henry Asquith will become first
lord of the treasury and the leader of
the party in the house of commons.
The only matter as yet undecided is
whether these changes shall be made
before or after the general election.
There is a strong feeling in the Lab-
or party against Sir Henry Campbell-
Bannerman entering the house of lords
until after the election.
If Sir Henry should go to the upper
house it is probable he would take the
portfolio of foreign affairs, which it is
pointed out, he could do if relieved of
the heavy responsibility of leading the
house of commons. It is also stated
that there is a probability that
Winston Churchill will be given a
post in the new government.

MRS. MARY MABEL ROGERS HANGED.

Crime for Which She Was Ex-
ecuted Was the Murder of
Her Husband.

GOV. REFUSED TO INTERFERE.

United States Supreme Court
Had Declined to Take Any Ac-
tion in Her Case.

She Mounted the Gallows With a
Steady Step, Maintaining Her
Composure Until the Last.

Windsor, Vt., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Mary Ma-
bel Rogers was hanged at the Vermont
state prison at Windsor at 1:13 o'clock
this afternoon for the murder of her
husband, Marcus Rogers, at Benning-
ton, Aug. 13, 1902. Mrs. Rogers was
pronounced dead by the prison officials
at 1:27.

The execution took place after the
woman had twice been relieved on ac-
count of appeals made in her case by
her counsel and after the United States
supreme court had refused to take ac-
tion in the case.

Only a comparatively few persons
witnessed the hanging, the number be-
ing restricted to those permitted to at-
tend by the laws of Vermont.

MRS. ROGERS' LAST DAYS.

By agreement between Gov. Bell,
Sheriff Peck and Supt. Lovell, the fol-
lowing official account of Mrs. Rogers'
last days was given by the prison au-
thorities, and Mrs. M. H. Loukes, one
of the death watch:
The death watch began Nov. 28, when
Mrs. Rogers was placed in solitary con-
finement in a cell on the southwest cor-
ner of the woman's department on the
third floor. The death watch consisted
of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Loukes, of the
prison staff, who have passed every
hour of the day and night with Mrs.
Rogers, except for an occasional brief
relief by some other prison official. This
room has contained two beds, contained
off from each other, and here Mrs.
Rogers and her death watch slept night
after night, and here, too, on a small
table, Mrs. Rogers kept her books and
letters. The windows overlooking the pris-
on yard are painted so that inmates
of the room have absolutely no oppor-
tunity to see out of it.

HER ONLY VISITORS.

"The only visitors in the death room
since solitary confinement began have
been Supt. Lovell, Warden Palmer, Miss
S. J. Durkee, the matron; Rev. W. H.
Haynes, the prison chaplain; Rev. Fa-
ther C. C. Delaney, and Marquerite,
the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Loukes. The girl has helped to
divert Mrs. Rogers' mind by her childish
pranks. Mrs. Rogers has slept well
most of the nights, since the death
watch began, and her appetite has not
failed her. Last night she did not go
to bed without some urging. She re-
fused until 11 o'clock and slept fairly
well until 5 o'clock this morning.

THE LAST ACT.

Mrs. Rogers maintained her compos-
ure to the last and mounted the gallows
with a steady step. Although a death-
pallor overspread her countenance,
hardly a muscle quivered as Deputy
Sheriff Spafford pronounced the fatal
words. "The prospect of execution,"
said the sentence of the law, and may God have
mercy on your soul."

When the words were pronounced,
Deputy Sheriff Angus McAuley sprung
the trap and the drop fell.

Promptly at 1:06 o'clock, Deputy
Sheriff Spafford, who was in charge of
the execution, dispatched two of his
men in anticipation of the awful hour
of execution. She has conversed with
the death watch, and has talked but
little of her case except when Supt.
Lovell was present. She has occa-
sionally turned her face to the wall
and given her the next day. She has
read the Bible and has even com-
mitted some passages to memory. She
has written a few letters to relatives
and sympathizing persons. She has
never lost hope that in some way
her life might be spared and even this
morning appeared to retain some faint
idea that at the last moment might in-
terpose to save her.

The gallows were erected yesterday
but every precaution was taken to
muffle the sound of the hammer and
no intimation whatever that the work
was in progress reached Mrs. Rogers'
cell.

Even the death watch did not know
about it. Mrs. Rogers, however, was
being made ready.

COMMUNION ADMINISTERED.

Yesterday morning Rev. Father C. C.
Delaney, of the Roman Catholic church,
administered communion to Mrs. Rog-
ers and gave her spiritual consolation.
In the afternoon Rev. Wm. H. Haynes,
the prison chaplain, visited her cell and
read the Scriptures and prayed with
her. After he went away Mrs. Rog-
ers joined with Mr. and Mrs. Loukes
in singing hymns. Mrs. Rogers asked
for the visit of the priestman and ap-
peared to believe that her sins had
been forgiven. She had not confessed
her crime directly and positively no
had she explicitly denied it. Indeed,
she said she did not consider it brave to
go to the scaffold and confessing con-
fession and that it would not do her any
good to tell what other people had
done. When she allowed herself to
dwell upon the ordeal of today she ap-
parently to the members of the Salt Lake
to her fate bravely and with firmness.
The usual talk has been current about
some kind of an opiate being adminis-



ARTHUR SHEPHERD

his former teacher, Prof. Goetheus of
New York, congratulating him on hav-
ing won a \$500 prize offered by Paderew-
ski. A moment later one of his pupils
told him that he had read the same
announcement in the New York
Sun of Sunday last. Soon afterwards
a clipping from a Denver paper was
sent to his room giving the full details.
Along with the announcement of Mr.
Shepherd's victory came an interesting
story of how a New Jersey man tried to
win the prize by sending in a composition
by Berlioz. The item in the Den-
ver paper sent Mr. Shepherd is as fol-
lows:

"Offered Dead Man's Music for a
Prize—New Jersey Man Sends Berlioz
the 'Corsair' to Committee as His Own
Composition."

"New York, Dec. 4.—The spook of
Hector Berlioz, the famous French
composer, who died in 1869, tried to cap-
ture the Paderewski \$500 prize for an
orchestral composition, open only to
American composers. John Rice, who
claims to hail from Hudson Heights,
N. J., is the man who tried the decep-
tion and failed. The prize went to Ar-
thur Shepherd of Salt Lake City for his
overture entitled 'Overture Joyeuse.'"

The judges were B. J. Lang of Bos-
ton, Prof. J. K. Paine of Harvard Uni-
versity, Frank Kneisel, Walter Dams-
roch and Henry Edward Krehbiel.
The music was sent to the Boston
members for their inspection and then
it came to New York, where Dams-
roch and Kneisel tackled it.

They conferred together till they
came to an overtone entitled "The Pal-
sades." The first page of the score
opened very familiar, but neither at
first recognized the composition. Still
both men were certain that it was Ber-
lioz. The next morning Mr. Damsroch
turned up bright and early with a so-
lution of the mystery. It was the
"Corsair" overture of Berlioz, a work
very rarely played. The work of the
famous Frenchman and that of the
competitor for the prize were identical.
The only difference was in the title. At
last the judges planned to have the
supper arrested, but they concluded
they could do better.

The New York Sun of Sunday gives
a column to the same story, stat-
ing that the money will be drawn by
Arthur Shepherd of Salt Lake City for
his overture, and sent to him by the
New York judges. He had heard
nothing whatever about the matter un-
til today.

While Mr. Shepherd did not say so, it
is not too much to expect that the suc-
cessful composition may be given a

WANTON WASTE OF WATER.

Supt. Hines Says He Proposes to Put
A Stop to It.

The usual water custom of water users
letting their hydrants run all night to
prevent the water from freezing in the
pipes has already commenced, according
to the statement of Supt. of Waterworks
Hines, and the result is that city's sys-
tem has suffered considerably during the
past few nights. Last night the reservoir
on Thirteenth East street showed a loss
of two feet of water, which is an unusual
thing under normal conditions as it
should show an increase during the night.
Supt. Hines says he proposes to put
measures to stop the custom and any one
detected letting the water run all night
will be deprived of water altogether un-
less they cease such practices.

Land and Water Commissioner Lince
reports to the city engineer that the chan-
nel of the creek from the reservoir is
endeavoring to prevent it from freezing
in the canyon who get out early each
morning and chop the ice out of the chan-
nel of the creek as well as putting in
each day it is thought that no serious
loss of water will be sustained during the
winter on account of the creek freezing
up.

NAVAL CADETSHIP.

Congressman Howell Names Prof. Ly-
man to Conduct Examination.

Dr. Richard R. Lyman, head of the de-
partment of civil engineering at the Uni-
versity of Utah, has been appointed by
Representative Howell as supervisor of an
examination to choose candidates from
Utah for Annapolis. Thursday next the
young men of the state who desire to fol-
low a career in the navy will have their
examinations. The examinations will
continue for several days, and will in-
clude physical as well as mental tests.
A number of letters have been received
by Dr. Lyman asking for particulars as
to eligibility for the examination. He
states that the subjects covered will be
reading, writing, spelling, punctuation,
grammar, geography, U. S. history,
world's history, arithmetic, algebra,
including quadratics, and plane geometry.
The mental tests will be given Friday.
Dec. 14, while the physical examination
will be held on Thursday. Both tests
will be given in the office of the state su-
perintendent of public instruction, in the
city and county buildings.

PRESIDENT BUYS TWO BLOODED BULLDOGS.

New Haven, Conn., Dec.