

# HOW TO PREVENT RACE SUICIDE

Wives Who, from Choice, Foster  
It Should Be Held Crim-  
inally Responsible.

## DECLARE WOMEN PHYSICIANS

Female Practitioners at Medical  
Convention Favor Propagan-  
da of Education.

Chained Ignorance Is Chief Cause of  
Trouble—Autos and Luxurious  
Living Preferred to Children.

Chicago, June 3.—"Wives who, from  
choice, foster race suicide should be  
held criminally responsible."  
This was the declaration made by  
numerous women physicians, after Dr.  
Walter B. Dorsett of St. Louis had  
delivered an address denouncing the  
attitude of women who oppose the  
Roosevelt theory. Several speakers who  
followed Dr. Dorsett declared that the  
laws should be so amended as to per-  
mit the punishment of these women.

The sectional meeting which was  
held yesterday by feminine practition-  
ers in attendance upon the American  
Medical association convention finally  
adopted resolutions providing that  
a propaganda of education be launched.

A committee will agree upon some  
method of reaching the lay mind, either  
by popular lectures or by a legiti-  
mate publication.

Dr. Dorsett had asserted that ignor-  
ance was the chief cause of trouble  
of this sort. He claimed that the pre-  
sented conditions were the result of  
when the profession takes an active  
part in the education of both  
boys and girls.

In the section devoted to children's  
diseases, physicians came to the  
defense of infants in a determined man-  
ner. Automobiles and luxurious living,  
as well as alcoholic beverages, ac-  
cording to Dr. Edwin G. Graham, were  
responsible for the section of sur-  
gery and anatomy.

The paper was illustrated with lantern  
slides showing a dog whose leg had  
been removed and replaced with one  
of artificial animal.

Dr. J. W. Draper Maurey of New  
York, after the address, made the sug-  
gestion that the experiments in trans-  
planting organs be continued, and that  
the results be made public.

## SIR GILLESPIE REID DEAD.

His Name Connected With Some of  
America's Great Engineering Feats.

Montreal, June 3.—Sir Gillespie  
Reid, railroad builder and capitalist,  
died here today. He was a native of  
Scotland, and came to Montreal in  
1845, where he engaged in mining  
and public works. Six years later, he  
came to America, taking up active  
work as a railway and bridge builder.  
One of his first undertakings was  
the construction of the international  
bridge across the Niagara river, near  
Buffalo. Later he was in charge of  
the building of the bridges between  
Montreal and Quebec on the Montreal  
and Ottawa, now a part of the  
Canadian Pacific system. In the  
United States he contracted for and  
built the Colorado river bridge at  
Austin, Texas, in 1880, and all the  
250 miles of the Southern Pacific  
railway west from San Antonio. The  
international railway bridge across  
the Rio Grande, between El Paso,  
Texas, and Juarez, Mexico, was  
built by him. He also built the  
Delaware water gap bridge. Mr.  
Reid's greatest work of construction  
from the physical standpoint was on  
the Canadian Pacific railway north of  
Lake Superior, which included a  
tunnel 450 feet in length through solid  
granite. He also built the Lachine  
bridge, three-quarters of a mile long,  
across the St. Lawrence.

## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Program for First Day Announced by  
Chairman Harry S. New.

Chicago, June 3.—The program for the  
first day of the Republican national  
convention was announced last night by  
Chairman Harry S. New and Secy. Elmer  
Dover. It follows:  
At 12 o'clock noon:  
Convention called to order by Chair-  
man Harry S. New.  
Prayer by Bishop P. J. Muldoon.  
Presentation of gavel to the national  
chairman, Harry S. New.  
Call of national convention read by  
Secy. Elmer Dover.  
Introduction of temporary chairman.  
Address by temporary chairman.  
Presentation of gavel to temporary  
chairman.  
Selection of temporary officers.  
Selection of committees on tempo-  
rary organization, rules and order of  
business, credentials and resolutions.  
Miscellaneous business.  
The gavel will be made out of wood  
from Fort Dearborn, according to the  
plans of the local committee on ar-  
rangements.

## LAST DAY OF BRYAN'S NEBRASKA TOUR

North Platte, Neb., June 3.—William  
J. Bryan began the last day of his Ne-  
braska tour at North Platte where he  
spoke for an hour, directing his re-  
marks particularly to the railroads.  
North Platte is a railroad town and  
Mr. Bryan's audience was made up  
largely of railroad men. He congrat-  
ulated them on their efforts to build  
a railroad. Y. M. C. A. in their  
town and commented on the relations  
between railroad officers and their em-  
ployees.  
"I don't believe railroad managers  
have a right to threaten a reduction in  
wages of employees," he said, "in order  
to coerce them into the circulation of

petitions to prevent the equipment of  
legislation affecting railroad interests.  
I have been surprised that in consid-  
ering such petitions I have been unable  
to learn of any instance where these  
officials have suggested a reduction of  
their own salaries as well as those of  
the ordinary employee. I have often  
thought there would be no occasion for  
even a threat to reduce the wages of  
an employee if payment of dividends  
must be withheld from every form of  
watered stock."

## CANNON ABANDONS AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Pittsburg, June 3.—The automobile  
tour of Speaker Cannon and party has  
been abandoned. Speaker Cannon will  
go west tonight over the Pennsylvania  
railroad.  
In refusing to discuss politics, Speak-  
er Cannon said:  
"I don't wish to discuss politics. How-  
ever, I am willing to stand on the rec-  
ord of the last Congress. I have had  
a fine trip and only wish I could con-  
tinue it in an automobile clear home,  
but I have had some telegrams calling  
me home, and so as to save time, I  
shall have to take the train here."  
Congressman Landis, referring to a  
report that the Chicago convention  
would result in a stampede in favor of  
President Roosevelt, said:  
"I have been assured by those close  
to the president that he has taken  
measures to prevent the stampede for  
him. I know that the president does  
not want the nomination and will not  
accept it. Of course, if the conven-  
tion should nominate him and then ad-  
journ, he would have to take it."

## A PATROL OF CITIZENS

Formed at Hannibal, Mo., for Protec-  
tion of Homes Temporarily Vacat-  
ed Because of High Water.

Hannibal, Mo., June 3.—A patrol of  
citizens has been organized for the pro-  
tection of homes that have been tem-  
porarily vacated because of high water.  
Boats bearing armed citizens are cruising  
through the flooded bottom lands,  
and it is the declared intention of the  
citizens to shoot down all persons  
found looting abandoned houses. The  
tracks of the Burlington road from  
Louisiana, Mo., northward almost to  
Hannibal are under water, which ex-  
tends for three miles on each side of  
the Mississippi's bed.  
Persons living in the outskirts of  
Clarksville, Louisiana, and Ellsberry,  
have moved to the bluffs, and livestock  
has been driven to high land.

## CHAMBERLAIN DEFEATS CAKE FOR SENATORSHIP

Portland, Ore., June 3.—Returns from  
Monday's election are far from com-  
plete and it may be several days be-  
fore the exact figures of the election  
can be had. The reports at hand today  
confirm the estimates sent out by the  
Associated Press last night. Gov.  
Chamberlain, Democrat, will clearly  
have a majority of 1,000 or more over  
his Republican opponent for the United  
States senatorship. Judge Henry M.  
Cake.  
It is practically certain that the  
legislature will have 52 members, com-  
mitted to the election of the people's  
choice for United States senator, six  
more than is necessary.  
Congressmen Hawley and Ellis are  
retained to Washington by large major-  
ities.  
Equal suffrage has lost by a heavy  
majority.  
Prohibition carried in many counties.

## MISSISSIPPI CREEPING UP TO FLOOD STAGE

St. Louis, June 3.—The Mississippi  
river is slowly creeping up to the flood  
stage danger line of 30 feet, the gauge  
this morning measuring 28 feet 6 in-  
ches. The water is now in some of the  
levees here until it is within a few feet  
of the railroad tracks along the top of  
the levee. Considerable driftwood and  
debris is being carried by the city, in-  
dicating the spread of the flood.  
Two feet of water is now in some of  
the cellars of houses fronting on the  
levee and the basement of the city har-  
bor office, which extends over the Mis-  
sissippi river, is flooded three feet deep.  
Reports from points along the Mis-  
sissippi river indicate that the stream is  
rising rapidly.

## STANDARD OIL CASE.

Already More Than 2,000,000 Words  
Of Testimony Taken.

New York, June 3.—More than 2,000-  
000 words of testimony have been taken  
already in the government's suit to dis-  
solve the Standard Oil company, now  
on trial before Special Examiner  
Franklin Ferriss. Before the hearings  
close another million words doubtless  
will be added. This is said to be the  
largest mass of testimony ever gathered  
in a single case for the purpose of a  
court.

The number of words included in the  
exhibits will add still another million  
words to the record.

It is said to be the largest conven-  
tion of the kind that a triumvirate of judges  
has ever been called upon to wade  
through. The three federal judges who  
will have to read the evidence are  
Adams, Sanborn and Hook.

## PAYNE CASE TOMORROW

Federal Court To Take Up Trial of  
The Notorious Woman Doctor  
In the Morning.

In all probability the case of the  
United States against Dr. E. S.  
Payne will commence tomorrow.  
Word comes from the defense that  
the defendant will be well enough to  
attend, however, it is expected that  
jurymen waiting for the purpose not  
the November term of the United States  
court. It is understood that the  
court was assured the defendant would  
be recovered by tomorrow morning  
jury which would be physicians who  
were to visit the sick defendant.  
The announcement that such would  
be done, caused no end of discussion.  
Judge A. J. Weber.  
The court's action would have  
thrown an injurious shadow over his  
client. Dr. Payne is charged with  
using the mails to distribute liter-  
ature and medicines for purposes not  
sanctioned by law. The federal grand  
jury which met last year brought in  
an indictment containing eight counts  
against the physician, the counts  
being that he had used the mails to  
distribute and sell various medicines  
and numerous packages of medicines  
sent out. The indictment contains  
copies of these letters and the an-  
swers Dr. Payne made in response to  
women "seeking advice."



CROWD AT THE TWIN FALLS LAND DRAWING

Daniel S. Spencer and Prof. J. J.  
McClellan returned this morning from  
the Twin Falls land drawing which  
was attended with such excitement,  
with people present from all over the  
west. Of the Salt Lakeers who were  
present and participated, Gen. Burton  
drew the first choice of land, Prof. Mc-  
Clellan second, Dr. A. C. Wherry third,  
and then Joseph Richards and Herschel

Bullen. Prof. McClellan proposes to  
clear his 160 acres, and put a man in  
charge to improve it, with a view to  
future sale. He reports the railroad  
company did everything to accommodate  
the people, providing 400 Pullman  
berths for people unable to find ac-  
commodation elsewhere. While there  
was much excitement, it was of the  
quiet kind; everything was orderly,

and the drawing proceeded with intense  
interest. Nearly 2,000,000 was rep-  
resented in that throng. General Funston  
was there, to take his turn with the  
rest, the same as any civilian. Prof.  
McClellan says the residents as well  
as the railroad company extended every  
courtesy to visitors, thus adding to the  
good feeling prevailing. Everybody ap-  
peared to be satisfied.

## DAY OF CHEAPER POSTAGE IS NEAR

P. M. Gen. Mayer Announces An  
Agreement With Great Britain  
For Letter Rate of Two Cents.

## BECOMES EFFECTIVE OCT 1.

Believed Reduction Will Result in In-  
creased Receipts—Will be a Boom  
To Adopted English Citizens.

Washington, June 3.—Postmaster Gen-  
eral Meyer announced today that an  
agreement had been reached with the  
British government providing for letter  
postage of two cents an ounce between  
the United States and Great Britain  
and Ireland, to become operative Octo-  
ber 1, 1908. He stated further that the  
British postmaster general, Sydney  
Baxton, was making a like announce-  
ment to the house of commons today.  
The matter of "penny postage" as it is  
called in England, has been under con-  
sideration for some time and as far  
back as last July President Roosevelt  
approved Mr. Meyer's course in urging  
a "restricted union with England."

On Oct. 1, 1907, the Universal Postal  
union, which governs the international  
postal transactions of the various  
civilized countries, reduced the rate  
of letters postage from five cents a  
half ounce flat, to five cents for the  
first ounce and three cents for each  
additional ounce, which is the present  
rate between the United States and  
Great Britain with which we have di-  
rect steamship communication, but on  
mail to which we have to pay additional  
charge to countries through which it  
is carried in transit. Under the articles of  
the universal union, however, any two  
states can form a restricted union. Ex-  
amples of restricted unions are those  
now existing which permits a two cent  
rate of letter postage between the United  
States and Cuba, the United States and  
Panama and the United States and  
Canada.

Postmaster General Meyer believes  
that this reduction in the rate of post-  
age to the United Kingdom ultimately  
will result in an increase in receipts  
because it has always been found that a  
reduction of the letter rate resulted  
finally in increasing the revenue. He  
is also of the opinion that a lower post-  
age will lead to a freer commercial in-  
tercourse.

Manufacturers, he says, are increas-  
ing their sales in England and much  
rely to a great extent, upon the mails  
for orders and increase of trade. "For  
this reason," he states, "this will be a  
great benefit to our adopted English-speaking  
citizens, and their connections here,  
particularly those of limited means, as  
it will enable them to keep up cor-  
respondence with their relatives and  
friends in the old country at domestic  
rates."

## WANTS TO KILL BLACKSMITH.

Demented Man Named Smelts Is  
Picked Up in Rio Grande Yards

Officers Moore and Pitts were called  
this morning to the Rio Grande round-  
house to take charge of an insane man  
named W. Smelts, who was in the Rio  
Grande yards for the express purpose  
of murdering a blacksmith for some im-  
aginary wrong. Smelts was taken into  
custody by special officers at the yards  
and turned over to the officers. He  
was taken to the county jail and locked  
up where he cannot do himself or any-  
one else any harm.  
Smelts appears to be about 45 years  
of age and is a laborer. It is under-  
stood that he has been employed by Pat  
Moran as he had a check for \$5 from  
the latter.  
He was observed wandering about the  
yards this morning mumbling to him-  
self and acting in a strange manner.  
He told the officers that he intended to  
kill the blacksmith.  
To question as to where he came  
from he replied "anywhere."  
"Where are you going?"  
"Any old place."  
He gave the same answer when asked  
where he got his shoes. A commission-  
ary will probably be appointed to deter-  
mine the mental condition of the unfor-  
tunate man.

## PRESIDENT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

While Horseback Riding a New  
Mount Reared and Fell  
Over Backwards.

## SCRAMBLED OUT OF DITCH

His Good Luck Landed Him Be-  
side Instead of Under  
The Horse.

Thoroughly Wet, Remounted and Con-  
tinued—At First Story Was De-  
clined at White House.

Washington, June 3.—President  
Roosevelt late yesterday afternoon  
had an exceedingly narrow escape  
from a serious accident while horse-  
back riding in Rock Creek park.  
Mrs. Roosevelt was with the presi-  
dent. Rumors of the affair which  
gained currency last night, were de-  
nied at the White House at the time,  
as neither the president nor Mrs.  
Roosevelt spoke of the affair upon  
their return. The president came from  
the occupants of several carriages,  
who saw the president.

## RIDING NEW HORSE.

The president was riding a new  
horse, a young animal. The party  
 rode down through a cut in a bank,  
forded a creek and were ascending  
the bank on the other side. The presi-  
dent's horse reared. The president  
threw the reins down in loops so as  
to avoid pulling the horse backwards.  
Again on reaching the top of the  
bank, the horse reared. The presi-  
dent, however, did not lean forward  
again, but the animal stood up  
straight on its hind legs, and then  
went over backward into the creek  
with the president.

Feeling that he was going back-  
ward, the president slipped from the  
saddle and as luck would have it, fell  
into the creek alongside the horse,  
which landed on its back. The horse  
fell on the downstream side of the  
president, who, realizing that he  
would be in danger from the animal's  
feet, got out of the way as rapidly  
as possible. The horse, however,  
turned over from the president and  
got up. He was captured at once.

## PRESIDENT REMOUNTED.

The president remounted and rode for  
an hour and a half before returning  
to the White House. The fall from the  
horse's back to the stream bed was a  
distance of more than 10 feet. The  
stream was about two feet deep with  
an extremely rocky bed. Neither the  
president nor the horse received the  
slightest injury.

President Roosevelt's two regular rid-  
ing horses were out of commission yester-  
day, both being indisposed. The presi-  
dent's orderly wished to try out the  
new horse, but the president took it  
upon himself to do this. The president  
had crossed the ford just ahead of the  
president and the occupants were  
alarmed at what was happening.

## PROUD OF HIS HORSEMANSHIP.

The experience with his many serious  
possibilities has not dulled the presi-  
dent's pleasure in riding and he takes  
considerable gratification in the test  
of horsemanship as he does in the  
test of the horse. He instinctively threw  
himself forward so that his head was  
directly beside that of the rearing ani-  
mal and the reins being thrown loose  
had no tension whatever to pull the  
horse backward.

## RANK OUTSIDER WINS THE DERBY

E. Ginistrelli's Signorinetta De-  
feats All American, British and  
French Crack Racers.

## BETTING 100 TO 1 AGAINST.

The Italian Horse Centered Home from  
The Hot Favorites by Two Lengths  
—Only Filly in Race.

London, June 3.—A rank outsider,  
Signorinetta, owned by E. Ginistrelli,  
and quoted in the betting at 100 to 1  
against, today defeated all the Ameri-  
can, British and French crack racers,  
and captured the Derby stakes, valued at  
6,500 sovereigns and the greatest prize  
of the turf world. The Italian horse  
simply cantered home from the hot  
favorites by two lengths. A neck only  
divided the second horse, the Duke of  
Portland's Prymer and the third, Bar-  
clay Walker's Liangwun Mercutio led  
to the mile post, when August Bel-  
mont's Norman III drew to the front.  
The American horse, however, going  
down the hill, was overhauled by  
Mountain Apple, ridden by Lyne, an  
American jockey. Lyne held the lead  
until the quarter mile, when he was  
displaced by Signorinetta, ridden by  
Liam gym, ridden by Maher, another Ameri-  
can jockey, in close attendance until  
the quarter mile home, when Signori-  
netta, the only filly in the race, came on  
in the history of the race, Norman III,  
with a rush and romped home in second  
fashion. Mountain Apple was fourth.

## AN IMMENSE CROWD.

Lured by the fact that at least half  
of the horses that were in the race,  
historic Derby today were considered  
possible winners, the largest crowd that  
has been seen in many years assembled  
at Epsom Downs. Special trains from  
distant points in the provinces brought  
thousands, and a hundred special trains  
left the various terminals in London  
cramped to suffocation for the famous  
race course.

The procession by road made its start  
during the night. Later the fashionable  
racing cars came on in coaches and motor  
cars.  
King Edward and Queen Alexandra,  
the Prince and Princess of Wales, the  
Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and  
other members of the royal family went  
down by train.

The numerous American contingent  
included Mr. and Mrs. William K. Van-  
derbilt, August Belmont and Mr. and  
Mrs. Perry Belmont, Commander John  
H. Gibbons, the naval attaché at Lon-  
don and Mrs. Gibbons, Capt. Sidney A.  
Clemens, the military attaché and Mrs.  
Clemens, Miss Phillips, Gen. Leonard  
Wood and Mrs. Wood, Col. George An-  
drews and Richard Croker.

## AMERICAN WAS FAVORITE.

The Derby was made particularly in-  
teresting from the American point of  
view by the fact that for the first time  
in the history of the race, Norman III,  
an American colt, owned by August  
Belmont of New York, by Octagon  
Ninewh, was the favorite, while Wil-  
liam K. Vanderbilt's French bred colt,  
Seawick II, by Elk-Saufut also occupied  
a very good position in the betting.

The Derby was won last year by  
Richard Croker's Orby, but this year  
Mr. Croker had no horse entered. The  
Derby has been won three times by  
Americans: By Mr. Croker in 1907, by  
Pierre Lorillard in 1881, with Froquois  
and by the late Wm. Whitaker in 1901,  
with the English horse Colneybrook,  
owned by the late Lady Meux.

## A PERFECT DAY.

The oldest Derby goers say that never  
was there such a perfect day or such a  
great crowd at Epsom Downs. It is  
certain that never in recent years has  
so much enthusiasm been evinced.  
From early morning all the roads lead-  
ing to the Derby had been crowded  
with vehicles. So thick were they that  
on the main thoroughfares motor cars  
and carriages had to move at a snail's  
pace.

The royal party arrived before the  
first race was run.  
Richard Croker also was one of the  
early arrivals. He was followed closely  
by the Vanderbilts and the Belmonts  
and as the afternoon advanced the  
crowds increased until between the  
races, a black compact mass covered  
the course from Tattenham corner  
down to and beyond the paddock. A.  
G. Vanderbilt was among the late ar-  
rivals, coming down on his famous

coach with a party of friends. The  
coaching stand was largely monopolized  
by Americans. The younger generation  
was represented by a party of young  
ladies, dressed in the national colors  
and armed with horns.

## ALLISON DEFEATS CUMMINS BY 12,000

Des Moines, Ia., June 3.—According to  
returns received this morning Senator  
William B. Allison is nominated United  
States senator by a majority of fully  
12,000 over Gov. A. B. Cummins.  
Reports from all over the state point  
to a large majority for Allison. Coun-  
ties which two years ago went for Gov.  
Cummins, this year returned a majority  
for Allison.

Seven congressional districts give Al-  
lison his majority. He carried practi-  
cally every county in the First and Sec-  
ond districts. In the Third district he  
lost Hardin county and in the Fifth  
Cummins secured a majority in three of  
the counties.

The returns are slowly coming in.  
About one-half of the precincts of the  
state had reported by 8 o'clock this  
morning.

## CONGRESSMAN HULL CONCEDES DEFEAT

Des Moines, Ia., June 3.—One of the  
sensations of yesterday's primaries was  
the election of Judge S. F. Prouty over  
Congressman Hull with an estimated  
majority of 1,200.  
Judge Prouty carried Polk, Story,  
Atkinson and Dallas counties. He car-  
ried nearly every precinct in Des  
Moines and Polk county.

## JEFFERSON DAVIS DAY

People of the South Celebrate the  
Hundredth Anniversary of Birth  
Of President of Confederacy.

New Orleans, June 3.—With appro-  
priate exercises the people of the south  
today celebrated the one hundredth an-  
niversary of the birth of Jefferson  
Davis. The day was observed as a  
whole or partial holiday in Kentucky,  
Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi,  
Tennessee, Texas, South Carolina,  
Louisiana and Virginia and varied be-  
tween the entire cessation of business  
and the mere closing of public schools.  
In Louisiana the day is a legal holi-  
day. It was made memorable in New  
Orleans this year by the dedication of  
the site here for the monument which  
is to be erected to the memory of  
President Davis by the people of the  
south. The exercises included addresses  
by prominent veterans and patriotic  
songs by several thousand school chil-  
dren, each of whom wore a rose, the  
favorite flower of President Davis.  
The dedication was performed by the  
Audubon park commission, this park  
having been chosen for the site for the  
monument. Mrs. W. L. Barker, presi-  
dent of the Jefferson Davis Monument  
association, made the formal accep-  
tance speech.  
All schools, banks and exchanges of  
the city were closed in honor of the  
day.

## AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., June 3.—Coincident  
with the impressive ceremonies mark-  
ing the one hundredth anniversary of  
Jefferson Davis was appropriately ob-  
served today. Special trains took a  
large number of persons to the scene  
of the country, which celebration was  
held at Mr. Davis' birth place.

## AT MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., June 3.—Confederate  
Memorial day, in conjunction with the  
one hundredth anniversary of the birth  
of Jefferson Davis, was celebrated in  
Memphis today. Banks and public  
buildings were closed in honor of the  
day.

## AT NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., June 3.—Confederate  
Memorial day was appropriately ob-  
served here today. The graves of the  
Confederate dead at Mount Olivet cem-  
etery were covered with flowers and  
addresses were made.

## AT MOBILE.

Mobile, Ala., June 3.—The one hun-  
dredth anniversary of the birth of Jeffer-  
son Davis was appropriately ob-  
served here today. Among those who  
delivered addresses was T. C. De Leon,  
the blind author and editor.  
All banks and public buildings were  
closed.

## HEARST VS. MCCLELLAN.

Judge Hearing Case Wants Increased  
Compensation for Jurors.

New York, June 3.—It is announced  
Supreme Court Justice Lambert, who  
is trying the case of William R. Hearst  
against Mayor McClellan in which the  
votes cast in the last mayoralty elec-  
tion are being counted, has requested  
Gov. Hughes to increase the com-  
pensation for jurors. A special appropriation  
has been made under which the jurors who  
are hearing the evidence may be allowed  
extra compensation for their duties. It  
has been learned that one of the jur-  
ors has lost his employment since the open-  
ing of the trial nine weeks ago, and  
that another's business has seriously  
suffered. The judge has asked for \$10  
a day for each juror was the compensa-  
tion suggested to the governor.

## ITEM OF NEWS ESCAPES.

Personally Appointed Chief Hempel  
Allows Loss of Ring to Be Known.

Ed McCoy, a well known sporting  
man, who celebrated his marriage a  
few days ago, is now mourning the loss  
of a valuable diamond ring. The ring  
is set with three diamonds, the center  
one being 24 karats. The ring is val-  
ued at \$1,000, and McCoy will reward  
the finder with \$100.  
McCoy lost the gem at the Salt Pal-  
ace last night, but just how or when  
he does not know. The loss was re-  
ported to the police by McCoy, and he  
duly entered upon the mysterious  
"quest" for the ring. Whether or not Chief  
Hempel declared this morning that  
"There is nothing doing." Go see Hem-  
pel.  
The reporter did not "go see Hempel"  
because the reporter was informed that  
Hempel would not talk, as he was angry  
at the newspaper man because the  
"News" told the public a few only  
few facts about Hempel last evening.  
In this connection there has been some  
comment about police headquarters that  
the city was receiving most excel-  
lent protection from the underworld.  
About why should he say anything  
about such crimes and thus perhaps  
spoil a chance for a reward? He  
does not want to talk. But some of  
the facts concerning crimes  
will leak out in spite of the fact that  
Mr. Hempel keeps the reports and  
"squalid book" jealously guarded.

# BIG CLASS LEAVES STATE UNIVERSITY

Thirty-Ninth Annual Commence-  
ment Marked by Gradu-  
ation of 56 Students.

## PARADE OPENS THE PROGRAM

Normals Dressed in White Gowns  
Head Long Line on  
Campus.

Addresses of Frank Holman and Pres-  
ident Edward H. Snow Followed by  
The Day's Exercises.

Signally epoch-making in the size of  
its graduating class, the University of  
Utah this morning held its most suc-  
cessful commencement. The college  
seniors, 56 of them, marched with nor-  
mal school graduates in a parade across  
the campus to the university gymna-  
sium, and there while solemn music  
was beautifully rendered by a large  
orchestra, received from their Alma  
Mater the parchments or certificates  
which testify that the goal to which  
they have been working for four years  
has been reached.

Left they carry away with them into  
their contact with the world to great a  
dependence on the documents delivered  
this morning, two addresses were made,  
assuring them that in the end only  
service to society will count and that  
in this service the state receives its re-  
muneration for education, and not in  
the big salary any individual graduate  
may succeed in commanding.

## COMMENCEMENT ENDS.

With the exception of a field day at  
Lagoon tomorrow and an alumni lun-  
cheon tonight, today's exercises mark  
the close of commencement week. The  
element which have conspired to make  
it the greatest commencement week in  
the history of the university, have been  
the remarkable increase in attendance,  
the large increase in the size of the  
graduating class, the announcement  
that law and medical departments are  
being added to the university, and the  
statement of President Kingsbury, that  
the present activity in beautifying the  
campus near the university grounds  
all possible rapidly until the university  
grounds match in beauty the site of the  
institution, which has been conceded to  
be among the most beautiful in the  
west.

To those participating in today's  
parade it was a matter of keen enjoy-  
ment that the 56 graduates represent  
a growth from 18 graduates, which was  
considered a remarkable number, only  
four years ago. The stages of the  
upward tendency are marked by 22  
graduates in