PLUNGES KNIFE IN DAUGHTER'S BOSOM

Crazed With Liquor Theodore Syphus Nearly Murders Mrs. Ike Taylor.

SON PROTECTS HIS SISTER.

Biory of Delayed Marriage With a Convicted Burglar Unfolded-Young Mother Will Recover.

While in a drunken frenzy, his reason gone from the effects of liquoi Theordore Syphus, aged 53 years, o empted to murder his daughter. Mrs. The Taylor, residing at 425 west Third South street, af 11 o'clock last ulght by stabbing her in the breast with a knife as the young woman was sooth ing to sleep her 22-months-old bauy The murderous attack was no unex pected as brutal and no doubt would have resulted fatally had it not been for the interference of Theadore Syph-us, Jr., a 16-year-old had who flew at his father when the stack was made and provented him from doing further harms

at his father when the stack was made and provented him from deing further harm. Mrs. Taylor, who is the wife of fice Taylor, night there at the Savey hotel, had been stopping at her parents' house for a few days. Last evening her mother went to Murray to visit friends and Mrs. Taylor and her young brother and baby were in the house. Syphus was on a spree About 11 o'clock Mrs. Taylor took the baby to bed and was endling the infant when Syphus returned. Almost immediate-ly he flew into a drunken rage and attacked his daughter. Drawing a knife he plunged the blade into her breast just over the heart. He thew back the bloody knife for another thrust when youn Syphus threw his father aside and seizing Mrs. Taylor carried her outside. The woman's acreams attracted the neighbors and she was taken to the home of R. L. Watson where she was cared for un-til the arrival of the police patrol wagon. The wounded woman was then conveyed to the emergency hospital and placed under the care of Dr. F. B. Steele who dressed the usly wound and had the young woman removed to her how. 40 West FID, South street to and had the young woman removed to her home, 419 west Fifth South street. The wound is not regarded as danger-ous and Mrs. Taylor will recover.

IN NOW IN JAIL.

The unnatural father is now locked in a cell at the city jail. A complaint will no doubt be leasted by the county attorney, charging him with assault with a doadly weapon with intent to commit increter.

commit murder. Shortly after the stabbing the police were notified and Patrolmen Convers and McMarden hurried to the scene. They found that Syphus had locked himself to a room and retused to ad-mit the police. Convers threatened to break down the door and Syphus opened it and surrendered himself. He refused to make any statement what-ever, and although his wounded daugh-ter lay groaning on a structure in the ter lay growning on a stretcher in the patrol wagon and he was sitting but a X noter wag-lass he was totally indifnew seet from ner suger bisein," dis-

dicamont. This morning Synhus appeared as suiten as ever. Asked why he stabbed his doughter he said, "I don't remem-ber stabbing her." He then stated that he was angry at his daughter because she married Taylor. He admitted he had been drink-ing prior to going home last night but insisted he did not remember assaulting his daughter. his daughter

REASON FOR ATTACK

"The baby is about 15 months old and she married Taylor about three weeks ago," said Syphus. Beyond this he would not make a statement.



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The event of tonight is the ball to be given by Judge King at Odeon hall

A large affair of last night was the A large affair of last night was the dancing party given by the L. L. D. club at Whitney hall, about 206 being present to enjoy the delightful event. The hall was beautifully decorated in the national colors, flags being cverywhere about the hall and the ta-ble in the dining room down stairs having a centerpiece of white carna-tions surrounded with thry sitken flags, and strings of electric lights brought from the chandeller to the corners. The programs were also done in the flational colors, and paims were ef-The programs were also done in the national colors, and paims were ef-fectively used. The affair was in the hands of a committee composed of club members including Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whit-bey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Derr, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Castleton. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John Stringham and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ensign. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ensign.

The post officers and ladies celebrated the national holiday last night in a pretty affair in the way of a colonia ball, the dancers being in costume and mask, and all details suggesting the patriotic idea. Pictures of George and Martha Washington were in either end of the hall, and there was a cherry tree and blossoms and the emblematic hatchet in evidence. Flags were all about and the programs were pictures of Washington. A few people from the city were present making about 60 . . .

n all.

Mrs. F. M. Bishop entertained the members of her club at a pretty lunch-ton, yesterday, the table having a face spread over red sailn and a contemplece spread over red sails and a contemplate of red ownations and candelabra wass red shaded lights, while hunge of the ware swords and flags belonging soout F M. Bishop and kept as monetos of the Civil war. About 25. " ementors of the Civil war. About 25. " ementors of a were present. A delightful event

A delightful event the party givings of last night was A. Greenewald by Mr. and Mrs. J. May of Popt a in honor of Miss Edna all decising thand, the decontions and give in by being appropriately carried by an by being appropriately carried the part of bound 30 guests being pres-cut

. . .

Another Washington's birthday par-ty of yesterday was that given by Mrs. W. C. Thomas, who gave a luncheon with the appointments all in the na-tional colors. Covers were laid for a half dozen. . . .

Mrs. P. O. Perkins was one of yesterday's hostesses entertaining at a de-lightful card party, with the details in the red, white and blue, and all the emblems of the day. Five tables were played. . . .



It would kill the Republican party, Governor Haaly told them to rest easy on that more, and that he would rish it. Next cause the president of the state prevers association into the ex-This is, Next claime the president of the state prevers association into the ex-ecutive chamber with all the lorsity air of a mute who had been there before for the purpose of command, to warn the governor that this measure must not pass. "By what authority do you come bure, to dictate to the executive what shall and what shall not be done?" quoth the governor. The brew-er flared up and threatened that if the logislation bestlik to the logoor interests was pushed through, that two years thereafter he would fill the two houses adversely and the full would be re-pealed. The legislation did pass and in two years the brewer did his best to make good, and so did the governor, and the people decided and the verdict was not satisfactivy to the president of the Drevers association. "In three years \$20 out of 1016 town-ships adopted the law with 43 towns, 28 counties and 12 cities. The present house of representatives in Indiana has repealed the county local option hay. but the scenteer made we did not know

option haw ut the speaker said he did not know that the senate would do. If it does epsal the law H begins a fight that vill not end until the traffic is driven Gov. Hanly said the brewers and dis-

tillers only use 2 per cent of the grain, of America. He ascribed from 20 to 40 per cent of the insanity, 314 to 50 per cent of the paperism and 50 per cent of the crime of the country to the liquor traffic. Men in office in Utah who disregard this issue should be driven from office in the future. HOW BREWERS USE MONEY.

The speaker told some pointed facts about the use of money in Indiana politics by the liquer men who get hold of three representatives on their arrival in Indianapolis to attend a special session of the logislature called by Gov. Hanly and kept throw stupefield by drink as long as they could that they night not be won over to local option. "Where money clinks and honor is bought and noid," was his characteriza-tion of sessions behind closed doors of liquor men and approachable legisla-tors. a Indianapolis to attend a special sea

The plaint of the saloon men about interference with personal liberty and sumptuary legislation brought out deisive remarks from the erator of the "Personal liberty! Liberty is not li-

"Personal liberty! Liberty is not li-cence: license at its best is not true liberty. Our forefathers estab-lished no such liberty. Freedor' to endure must be rogals-'ll by the law of the land. To t miled "You cannot build a slaup illustrate: in your front yard, best after house prevent the enjoyee lowe it would yards by a great ment of the front who have provide equal to your own, lawn is of build a shie factory on the case - front of your city hall, be-example undure no right to, and you reannot turn the main stress of your city into a race course because it would

city into a race course because it would endanger the lives of others. Personal liberty may be left to the discretion of a man, so long as it does not involve the rights or eafety of others; then it must be decided in its extent by the

hawn. "There is nothing in this cry about personal liberty. As long as my act affects only myself, the propriety of that action may be referred to me; but if my action affects other people, the propriety of that action can not be referred to me, but out to be propriety of that action can not be referred to me, but must be referred to other men whose rights are affreted. This lies at the basis of our institu-tions." The speaker made a strong paint of saving the children, the youth of the land, exclaiming, "I want this traffic to keep its hand off our chil-dren." Then followed an excontation of the liquor traffic that fully equalled in intensity of feeling and termeness of expression, Col. Ingersol's fince de-nunciation. Gov. Hanly told numer-ous touching annecdotes of the said, sorrowing effects of drink that had come under his notice as the

e under his notice as nutive of a great state, as w the decisions of the cou the as the decisions of the holding that intoxicating drink did not courts 1118 excuse in any way the commission of crime. He told of mothers who had followed murderous sons to the last look they would ever have at loved forms when prison doors shut them away forever, of delicate mothers who had appealed to him for executive elem-ency for husbands whose support was all their remained between them and ency for husbands whose support was all that remained between them and death or dispose, and of men who summitted wanton murder when under the influence of liquor. And in conclu-sion Gov. Hanly in a burst of elo-quence exclaimed: "I hats the liquor traffic as Lincoin hated slavary. Let it find no habitation anywhere beneath Old Giory's stars. In the mame of man-hood, womanhood, childhood, let it be destroyed from the face of our fall-iand."



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RAILROAD NEWS.

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U. P. EXTENSIONS.

Force of Men Put to Work Building Greeley-Poudre Crow Creek Branch. Aunouncement of the commencement of work on an extension of the lines of the Union Pacific in Webs county, Colorado, comes from Greeley, Colo-Colorado, comes from Greeley, Colo-rado, stating that the line which had been projected, and on which work was to commence this week, will be extend-ed ten miles farther east, in order to tap the fine land coming under the Greeley-Poadre irrigation district. Teams and most were put to work last week on this new line, which will be known as the Crow creeke strength with this additional 10 mines the road will start per Greeley and run south-tant the Crow Creek valley, a dis-tribution of the Crow Creek valley, a dis-a of 48 miles. This is but the be-ginning of extensive construction work ginning of extensive construction work by the U. P in Wyoming and Colorado this year, part of which is said to be the paralleling of the C. & S. tra.k from Cheyenne to Denver and the es-tablishment of a through motor ser-vice

CHANGE IN STEEL RAILS.

vice.

Committee of Experts Recommend

Adoption of Scientific Tests. Chicago, Feb. 23.-At the annual meeting of the American Rallway Eu-gineering and Maintenance of Way assciences which will be held here sociations which will be held here March 16, 17 and 18, a committe of ex-perts will recommend cadical changes in the specifications for the manufac-ture of steel rails.

The committee was given the subject The committee out after a subject to investigation months ago. It is understood that it will recommend whill present specifications for a drop test and testing machine. The members have made an exhaustive research into the subject of bucker ratis and it is undernuses of broken rails and ts under od to be their opinion that the man ufacturers should be made to furn a rail that will stand scientific tests.

DAVIS TO NEW ORLEANS.

J. M. Davis, general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line, has gone to New Orleans, to altend a meeting of all the general superintendents of the Harriman lines, to be held in that city soon. General superintendents from the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railroud & Navigation, and Design Content States and States a outhern Pacific companies, besides he Houston & Texas Central, M. L. & , and other lines will be present, then the whole railroad situation when the whole railroad situation with respect to the operating depart-ments, will be gone over and improve-ments suggested. At the same time a general session of the superintendents of motive power of the various roads, as well as of the signal engineers, and engineers of maintenance of way will be held. Mr. Davis was accompanied oracle by his with and they will be south by his wife, and they will be absent two or three weeks.



Currency.

Whether Charles Price is Charles trice or not, is a question that will be determined by a suit filed today In the federal court. A person of that name is made defendant in the action and the plaintiff is the United States. Price was the man who a few months ago was handed a Deserct News at a branch of the Ogden postoffice, and apon opening it found that it contained

upon opening it found that it contained \$2,410 in currency. While surprised at the occurrence. Price deposited the money in the Fingree National bank of Ogden, and has refused to give it up. The bank is made a joint de-rendant in the suit filed today. A few days prior to the time that Price received the money, a bank was robbed in Oregon, and the claim has been made that one of the robbers put his share of the spoils into a newspaper and mailed it to himself, under a facti-lions nome. The complaint sured and filed by District Attorne. I E

and mailed it to himself, under a fieth-thous name. The complaint sured and filed by District Altorne. I. E. Noeth today, asking for a rotorn of the money or judgment for a studies amount, reads in part as offlows: That on or about the 11th day of Dec. 1908, there has received through the mail of the United States, at the postoffic at Ogdon. Utah a certain packing and Ogdon. Utah a certain sed to these price, Ogdon, Utah said postoffic at Ogdon. Utah a set postoffic at Ogdon wrapped and en-close first States at the postoffic at Ogdon wrapped and en-close for state states at the postoffic at Ogdon wrapped and en-close first States at the post-in said newspaper was the sum of the in currency that the de-ate Charles G. Price was then and there a resident of Ogdon and state probables and there be sum of

there a resident of Ogdon and said package was then and there dailvered to defendant Charles G. Price, by mis-take, that said Charles G. Price was not the person to pecelve the aforsaid package: that the said Charles G. Price package: that the said Charles G. Price then and there unlawfully and wrong-fully took possession of said fpackage and contents, and has ever since kept the possession thereof and refused to deliver the same to the postofflee de-partment of the United States or to the plaintiff herein, etc.

Utams of the First infantry goes Ogden this evening to inspect B ompany

Death of Mrs. Webb-Mrs. Elizabeth L. Webb, aged \$1, died yesterday afternoon in this city. She was a na-tive of St. Clair county, Mich.

cal bank clearings amounted to \$1,-107,876.45 as compared with \$645-316.52 for the corresponding day of last year.

High School For Granite-Ther

consisting of Senator Sevy and wife, Senator John Y Smith and wife, Re-presentatives Henrie, Haycock, Russell and Thompson and their wives, took a trip over the Lucin cut-off on the Sauthern Pasific yesterday, going on the regular train in the morning and returning in the evening. The trip was made chiefly for the purpose of giving the ladies a chance to see the great piece of railroad engineering shown in the line across the lake, and was much enjoyed by the enfire party. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of Mrs. Dmily Nowian Campbell will be held Wednes-day at 2 p. m. from the St. Paul church. The remains may be viewed from 1200 to 100 day of funeral at the S. M. Tay-ler & Co. chapel, 201 east First South.

The funeral services over the remains of William Andrews, aged 40 years, a miner by trade, were nold today at 2 p.m. from the funeral chapel of Joseph William Taylor, 21 south West Temple street Interment in city constary.

DIED.

scientious care in construction give the Kimball Piano that jast-ing quality so much desired by all purchasers, they hear the Kimball and you'll buy it, STIRLING -At the residence, rear 2006 south Main street, Feb. 25, 1909, of broncho-pneumonin, James R. Stirling, aged 4 years and 6 months. Funeral services will be held Thurs-day.Feb. 25, at 2 p. m., at 745 Linden Ave. Interment in city commetery.

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R. E. Evans, Florist, 38 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty Phone 961 The second is the second second

LOST.

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Education, Sal Lake City, Utah, will receive scaled bids for the sale of the following describ-d piece of hand: GOLD BRACELET. NAME OF "GIN-rva' engraven on inside. Finder leave t News. Heward. for the sais of the following describ-ed piece of land: Unital School property, corner Ulntah Street and Park Ave. Commencing at a point 5055 feet case and 304 feet south of the northeast cor-ner of lot i, block 1, in the First Bori-ington Addition to Glendale Park, run-ning thence south 294 feet, thence was for feet, thence north 294 feet, thence east 150 feet to the place of beginning (tess rultroad right of way). Bits will be opened at 12 o'clock noon. March 2, 1939, at the sourd rooms, in the City and County Building. Certified check of 5 per cent of amount of bid must accompany each bid, bai-unce of payment to be made when sale is rained by the Board of Education. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. ARNOLD 0, GIAUGUE, Chairman Committee on Buildings and Grounds. L. P. JUDD, Cierk

BROWN SCOTCH COLLIE, & MO. OLD with white around neck and down face. Information to James Hilton, 134 N St. Phone Bell 1004-x, Reward.

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Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycer-ine, Etc., Used as a Simple Wash.

It really seems strange that so many copic suffer year in and year out with czoma, when it is now no longer a secret that oil of wintergreen mixed

with thymol giverine, etc., makes a wash that is bound to gure. All obstinute cases, it is true, cannot be cured in a few days, but there is ubsolutely no sufferer from ecsema who over used this simple wash and did not over used this simple wash and did not and immediately that wonderfully oothing, calm, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. Instantly upon applying a rew drops of the wash the remedy takes effect, the lich is allayed. There is no need of experiment—the patient knows at

Instead of trying to compound the ansesso of trying to composite the oll of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, is, in the right propertions ourselves we are using a prescription which is iniversally found the most effective t is known as the D. D. D. Prescrip-ion, or Oil of Wintergreen Compound t is made by the D. D. D. Co. of Chi-are and any long availables with this age, and our long experience with this emoty has given us great confidence n its merits. Truchi & Franken and Z. C. M. 1.

drug stores.





Local Bank Clearings-Today's lo

will be a mass meeting in the Winder ward meetinghouse Thursday evening, to discuss the proposed High school for the Granite school diswict. Rooster Combat-Some 200 people

witnessed a cock fight yesterday after-noon, on the Samual Stillman ranch at East Mill Creek. Twenty birds fought, and considerable money changed hands.

WEBB.-Efizabeth L. Webb. Feb. 25; born Dec 6, 1827, at Caterlaille, St. Chair county, Mich. Funeral notice later. HIATT -At Union, Oregon, Feb. 20, 1999, Viola Hiatt, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hiatt. Pneu-monia, following a siege of dipitheria.

It was learned from the police this morning that Taylor and a fellow named Jack Ryan, were released about the 23rd of last month from the state prison, where they served a sentence of

Is months for burglary. Ryan was arrested recently by Spe-cial Officer C. C. Riley while trying to break into a South Temple stread real dence and is now in the county jai awaiting trial for attempted burglary

ALL HALLOWS CELEBRATES.

A packed house witnessed the performance of All Hallows college last night of the play "Fagot and Fagot." which was desorvedly well received. The boys all acquitted themselves with credit, especially the college orchestra under Prof. Pedersen, and the boys in the gymnashum exhibition. The eve-ning closed with an address from Dean Harris.

SCOT'S CANNY FINANCE.

A miner giving the name of Jack McDonald, who came frae Tubble Gorry, an' wore the kilts o' th' Hellan clan, at one time or another, found himself landed in juli this morning on the charge of obtaining money by Inlas Distances.

the charge of obtaining money of false pretenses. McDonaid, who says he had charge of a mine at Tosele, came to Bald Lake this morning with what purport-ed in be an order from one E. R. Molatosh, instructing McCornick & Co. to give to McDonaid the sain of 1995. McDonaid aid not take the or-der to the bank, but went to a Com-mercial street value. Where he dis-played the order sain with the dis-played the order sain with the dis-played the order and induced the sa-loon man to give him various source of money on the same. When he had drawn about \$20, the saloon man he rame suspicious and took the order to the head, where if was discoursed the paper was worthlows. Peintone End McDonaid ander agreet. The primare

Johnson was notified and such has McImmald under arrest. The prisons refused to make a statement, and to grinned, and replied: "I dinna ken

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

diposini to the "News."

Washington, D. C. Feb. 23.-Post ters appointed: Links-Mount Links Idaho county, Andrew M. Dounty, vie M. L. Rand ill, resigned Twin Springs, Bobse county, Num B. Sherver, vice J W Dickle, dimension Wyoning-Woodrick, Eheridan coun-ty, John A. MacDemild, vice H. A.

Dent, resigned

JOHN C. YOUNG.

Old Salt Laker's Nomination as Post-

master at Portland, Or., Pavorable, Washington Feb 21. 199 desimables at of John C. Young to be postmaked at Partiand. Or which has been held the since bee a basi, on alcount of a same test helmenh Scatters Gourne and Ful-ton, was taken ordered favorably re-ported by the sense concentration nost-infloes and part made. The symplectic bar was made at the request of Mr. Bourne

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Greenwood gave a dinner last night, the table be-ing decorated in red carnations and ribbons, and flags being all about the recom, The guests were Mayor and Mrs. J. S. Bransford, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carsy, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Har-vey, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Francis, Miss Sampson and Mr. Sullivan.

THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO.

DEATH OF MRS. WEBB.

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon from Ninth Ward.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Tari Webb a realdnet of the Ninth ward of this city since 180%, died last night at her realdence, 446 near Third South street, from general debility. She had been impering since October last, and gradually becomes weaker until the end came. Mrs. Webb was the dampher of Sein Taft, the frat bishop of the Ninth ward, and his wife, Harriet Taft. She was horn Dec. a Har, it St. Claire county, Michigan, and was matried to Chamosey G. Webb, Jan. 5, 196, at Nauvoo.

Was married to Chamberry G. Webb, dan-ti, 1960, al Natorio. Mirs. Wohb was a worker in the sain Lake trapic from its dedication until she became into feedle to continue her lators. She is survived by the following children Selb. T. Webb and Mrs. Erts T. Reves. The functual will be held tomor-riew at the Ninth ward meetinghouse, commencing at 5 others. The remains may be clowed at the residence from 12 to 2 Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Nephi W. Schoffeld will give a series of iscrures to the women of Mr Brown's hygiene classes, the first on Wednesday at 11-96. In the hygiene lecture room, Museum huldling Museum hullding.

The mandolin club will give a dance and program Friday night, with the following program. Ten selections by the club, two solos, Miss Edna Evans; mandolin solo, Will Stafford. The remaindor of the evening he spent in

The cross-country rate begin this evening. Two squade will bays, one at 1:30 and the other at 4:30. The first run will be two miles across the military reservation. Runs will be made every night, rate or shue. Most of the men will train as considentionaly as though they were on the track team. About 30 have builded in their names to Mr. Maddook to go out today.



latrict.

land." It is inferenting to note that the Re-publican, with that keenness of dis-crimination, note for news, and ever readiness to give the very latest intelli-gence, calming states this morning, that "the famous governor of Indiana, J Frank Hanly, will deliver a lecture to-night in Energit hall, under the aus-pions of the University Lecture lyceum, on the subject "The Liquer Question"." an the subject "The Liquor Question?"



Brilliant First Ward Function-Presentation to Bishop U. G. Miller,

The regulos of the Murray First vard held in the new chapel yesteriny afternoon and evening, was a grand success in every particular. D. Caboon, chairman of the amusenent committee, managed the big arfair most happily. About 500 adults, oprosentative people from every sect ind fraternity, were gathered in the assembly hall to hear the opening program. After a chorus by the choir, invacation was offered by C. L. Miller, Miss Prout of Salt Lake rendered two

Miss Front of Sait Lake rendered two could solve, which were highly appre-clated. Bishop Michael Mauss gave an address of webcome, which was followed by an address from d. M. Munfeid in the course of which the retiring bishop, U. G. Miller, was pre-sented with an elegant gold watch and chain from the members and organiza-tions of the ward over which he has presided for eight years. W. F. Rob-inson than favored the suffirms with one of the usual effective solus and Bishop Miller responded in appreciative words for the good will and sympathetic expressions be hell forceved from the people of the ward diverse his admines-tration.

in 5 o'clock to 8 in the evening, a turns banquet was served in the construction banquet was served in the momentant ball. The ward designatic dub then rendered "What Next" to a monent house and the andtence was sets in good humor from beginning to

close. At it o'slock the proceedings were brought to a close and all who particl-pated pronounced the affair one of the most enjoyable and fraternal that it had been their pleasure to attend. The purpose of the gathering was threefold—that of the celebration of Washington's hirthday, a ward reanion, and a demonstration of good will to the retiring bishop, U. G. Miller,

NEW YORK CENTRAL LOSES ITS APPEAL

Washington, Feb. 22-The verdict of the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York, imposing a fine of \$105,000 upon the New York Contral Rallroad company on the charge of granting rebates to the Arcorlean Sugar company was today affirmed by the supreme court of the United States

rebates to the American Sugar Refining company were given on ship-mants of sugar in 1998 from New York to Cleveland and Detroit. Six offenses were charged and fires of \$18,600 each were imposed by the trial court.

were imposed that there of sizes back were imposed to the trial court. The government prosecuted under the interstate complete and Elkins laws. Between Nev York and Cleveland the railroads published tariffs calling for a charge of it cours per 100 pounds, while the rate to Detroit was 25 courts. The cut in the first instance was 5 cents and in the second 2 cents. The court also rendered a similar de-cision upholding the lower court in the oase of a chipment to Cleveland in which a fine of \$35,000 was imposed. The case of the United States vs. the New York Central & Hudson River failroad company involving the ques-

fiailroad company involving the quan-tion whether a railroad company, which is a party to a rebate transaction, but h was not the initiatory road, can rininally prosecuted for a viola-of the Elkina" anti-trust law was had be the new second decided by the court against the com-pany. The New York Central was in-divide in connection with a number of other companies, including the Mis-souri Pacific, on the charge of granting relates in 1966 to the Brooklyn Cooprelates in 1991 to the Brooklyn Coop-erage company on cooperage ma-tural schoped from Poplar Blatz, Mo., to Brooklyn, N. Y. It was shown that all the relivesta unstanced in the ship-ment had a point tarth of 25 cents a hundred on such goods between the points named, and that all of them had been parties to a rebate of 54 cents a hundred on shipments made by the Breesklyn company. The New York Contral was the delivering carrier and it replied to the complaint by filing 4 demurrer in which it took the pesition that as it was not the initial company it could not be held criminally respon-sible makes the deliverit court for the Southern district of New York

for the Southern district of New York and the domarter sustained for the reasons given. The government im-mediately acquaited with the result that it chuldred a meaned of the

cavoreal of the lawscourt's holding.

Kit of Tools Stolen-A Lit rop, was stolen from the Newhouse building sometime fast night. The theft was reported to the police this morning and officers were detailed to locate the mlasing property 4f possi-ble.

Lecture Recital-There will be Lecture Recital—There will be a lecture resital on the evening of the 26 inst, at the University slub of Tennyson's "Maud," set to music by Arthur Somervell, in which will ap-pear Prof. George M. Marshall, Freil, E. Smith basso, and Spencer Clawson, Jr., planist Members may bring guests and informal dancing will follow.

Bingville Fuir at Y. M. C. A .- The ingville fair, given by the Hoys clubs t the Y. M. C. A. last night was a leasing success and attended by over 700 people, so that the finances camo out all right. The variety shows and Midway presentations of the boys evi-denced ingenuity and lasts. Every one who visited the show got the worth of

First Methodists Celebrate-A Wash First Methodists (reformed a symp-ington's birthday supper was held last evening, at the First Methodist church. The attendance was good over 200 people and it was hoped Gay. Hanly of Indiana would be able to attend, but he did not reach the effy in time. The decorations were in national colors, and the speaking much

Wishes Error Corrected-A daughter f 'Grandma' Curtis, mention of whose uncrait appeared in yesterday's 'News'' has called attention to an error in the abluary. Mps. Curtis did not operate the Temple lodging house n Logan, as stated, but it was her unra wile who did so The son dird n Mexico, while the father disd in this ty 32 years name

Regulsitions For Quarters-Colonel Requestions for quarters—Colond Stervest coceived this monthing requi-sitions from G. A. R. delegations for quarters as follows: Department of Michigan, 10 rooms, Department of Penneylumia, seven rooms, Depart-ment of Missouri, six rooms, Depart-ment of Missouri, six rooms, Requi-sitions will be made until the dir-ferent departments for the states are secured.

Etah's Building at Fair-The Utah Clab's Boliding at Fair—The Utah commission on the Alaska-Tuken-Pacific exposition held a meeting this meeting in Governor William Spry's office to consider plans for the area-tion of a state building at the fair. On account of the absence of D. D. Dasking, and H. E. Allen of Prov-definite action whe postpaned until next Monday when the commission will meet again. vill motel again.

Edmund Vance Cooke Tonight-A: he First Methodiat Enlacemal char, orderit, Edmund Vance Cooke, "dual n and dealer out of rime and reaso In and dealer out of Fine and remain, sense and sentiment, philosophy and phoolsry" will deliver one of his characteristic locares. Re he said to be one of the best calerthiners he fore the public, and he has appeared before in this city to decidedly gued advantage. Mr. Cocke hise a wide range, running from the southing to the rolleulans. the ridiculation.

Visited Cut-Off-A ingislative party,





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