

of its capacity. The contests were for the first three positions in the final competition before the Elsteddfod in soporan, tenor, and violin solos. The program was to have begun at 10 o'clock, but Dr. Protheroe, the adjudicator was unableto reach the tabernacle until 10:25. when the work was immediately taken in hand, with Prof. William Apmadoc of Chicago as conductor and director.

"Three grand and successful Eisteddfods have been held under the auspices of the Catibrian association of Salt Lake City, organized nearly 14 years ago. The first at Salt Lake City in 1895, the Second at Denver in 1896, and the third at Salt Lake City in 1885. In the holding of these Eisteddfods the Cambrian association has had but one object in view, the development of music and literature along the lines laid down by this ancient Welsh institution. "The Elsteddfod has preserved to Wales her literature and has developed a marvelous musical ability among the Welsh people. "It is interesting to know that the true importance and worth of this time-honored institution is being recognized by other peoples. In 1891 a very suc-cessful Eisteddfod was held by the Irish citizens in Scranton, Pa. The English for the first time in their his-tory held an Elsteddfod at Northampon in 1892 and the first Scotch Eistedd dency of Lord Campbell." President Thomas, on behalf of the Cambrian association, then welcomed the Eisteddfod visitors to Salt Lake City, and introduced Governor Cutler as the president of the day.

his account? "Depositors of a bank are guaran-teed primarily by the character of the assets in which the depositors' money is invested, margined and fortified by the bank's capital and surplus. If a banks assets, that is to say its in-vestments, are good, if its credits have been wisely and conservatively extend-ed depositors are amply protected and ed, depositors are amply protected and need no other guarantee. Why should not the banks assets be guaranteed; ed, depositors are amply protected and need no other guarantee. Why should not the banks assets be guaranteed; why not guarantee payment to the banks of the receivables of their various clientele? This would guaran-tee deposits. Both propositions are allke logical and alike absurd. "Deposits in a bank are safe in just the proportion that its assets are good. We should discourage unwise extension of credit, rather than open the way for reckless banking, which would seem to be inevitable result of the proposed schemes. "We are told that these plans will do away with panics. Are they not more likely to prove the mother of panics? A panic is business paralysis. born of unreasoning fear on the part of the public. In such conditions, will depositors refrain from withdrawing their funds? Will they not, rather, withdraw them at once because of the unknown danger rosulting from each bank being compelled to guarantee the losses in 20,000 other banks? To those who have had the gruelling ex-nerience of several panics, there is but one answer to this question, and no law could be spread upon the statute books more fraught with mis-chief than a law for enforced guar-antee of bank deposits. "Let congress provide a means whereby perfectly solvent banks with good liquid assets can obtain cur-rency with the same facility as banks in other great commercial nations, and they will have gone far toward the prevention of panics." <u>AMENDMENTS.</u> its report. these will get past the committee disarranged the set program and long list of papers on irrigation and agricultural subjects occupied the major portion of the day's sessions. Is Expected to Anchor in Manila Bay Tomorrow Evening. Manila, Oct. 1—A wireless message received from the correspondent of the Associated Press aboard the flagship Connecticut says that the American bal-tieship fleet is expected to anchor in Manila bay at 6 o'clock tomorrow even-ing. The warships are making 10 or 11 knots an hour, the speed varying with fluctuations of the current. Since leaving Fort Albany the four divisions have been drilling in preparation for battle practise, which will ensue when the fleet returns from Japan. On account of the lateness of the hour fixed for the arrival of the fleet at Manila it has been determined to post-pone the water parade and other fea-tures of the formal reception until Sat-urday morning. Saturday has been pro-claimed a legal boliday and the city will be enfete. Many vessels laden with hundreds of excursionists will pro-ceed down the harbor and along the const to welcome the warships. The

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 1.—A move-ment has gained some headway among the delegates to the national irriga-tion congress to put forward Senator Newlands of Nevada, for president of the next congress. Senator Newlands' connection with the reclamation act and his interest in resclamation work are used as arguments in his be-half. Vice-President Barstow of Tex-as, however, has very strong support among the delegates from the south-west and is considered the probable much. It is estimated that the steam-ship companies will be obliged to carry at a loss or take action leading to an increase of the through rates. Officials engaged in the direction of trans-Pa-cific traffic believe that unperishable matter may be diverted from the pre-vailing routes and sent to New York in foreign bottoms by way of Suez.

BATTLESHIP FLEET.

Tomorrow Evening.

WAS HE CRAZY?

Man With Draft for \$800,000 Tried to west and is considered the probable

HORTICULTURAL REPORT.

inspector Sorenson Gives Result

Labors During September.

to the board of commissioners, and

reads as follows:

The September report of John P Sorenson, horticultural inspector for Salt Lake county, has been submitted



The professor was in his abpliest humor, and pushed things along as fast as he could so no further time was lost. A spacious platform had been erected as a front extension of the choir gallery, on which was two concert grand pianos and a large cabinet organ. The candidates were lined up in the choir gallery, and there was present also Prof. Lund of Provo, and Conductor Ballantyne of Ogden. Prof. J. J. McClellan was the official accompanist, assisted in his arduous labors by Mrs. Sanborn and Prof Lund, a few of the candidates also furnishing their own accompanists. Dr. Protheree took station in the middle aisle a third of the way down at a special table provided for him, and David Evans sat with him

The tenors were called first and sang "The Lover's Leap," by R. S. Hughes. This is not only a composition in a high order of sentiment, but it gives wide range to one's powers in descriptive song and intelligence of interpretation as well as vocal abilities. There were five entries, W. David Reese of Provo, C. W. Brown of Denver, Jack Summerhays, J. J. Burke and William Charles of this city. The sopranos numbered 20 entries and all sang "Hay Making," by Alice Needham, a composition well adapted to bringing out the powers of song, the best qualities and range of the soprano register. The contest lasted until 12:30 p. m.

The soprano entries were as follows: Miss Myrtle Ballentyne, Mrs. Claude Zinn, Ogden; Miss Vera Oviatt, Farmington; Miss Fay Loose, Provo; Miss Ruth Parry, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Eunice D. Belden, Los Angeles; Miss Howell, Florence, Colo., Miss Jennie Camp, Provo; Miss Hilda Greason, Miss Esther Davis Miss Edna Evans, Miss Bess Smith, Miss Caribel Gardner, Miss Margaret Call, Mrs. Kathleen F. Atkins, Miss Florence Locke, Miss Sola Bagley, Miss Maggie C. Vincent, Laurinda Poulton, Miss Addie Fletcher, all of Salt Lake.

VIOLIN CONTEST.

There were seven entries in the violin contest, as follows: Emery Epperson, of Provo; Ralph Booth. of Nephi: Master Merrill Wagner Minnich, Park City; Miss Roumania Hyde, Cecil C. Hogan, Morris B. Andrews, Edward Fitzpatrick, Salt Lake. The selection given them was Sophr's

"Elegie." At the conclusion of the morning. Dr. Protheroe, Prof. Apmadoc and David Evans expressed themselves in the highest terms in appreciation of the work done in all three classes of contests; Prof. Apmadoc remarking that there must be something in the atmosphere of Salt Lake that breeds fine voices. The latter was quick during the singing to note the good points made, and remark them to friends who might be near him. Dr. Protheree west, by or before Jan. 1, 1909.

4

MAY NOT APPEAR.

Miss Bertle Berlin, One of Denver Singers, Ill With Cold.

Gov. J. C. Cutler, who presided, the

program being opened with an address

rom ex-Gov. Arthur L. Thomas, presi-

dent of the Cambrian association, who

was well received. Mr. Thomas said in

Miss Bertle Berlin, a soloist with the Denver singers who will compete at the coming Elsteddfod, was confined to her room this morning at the Kenyon because of a severe cold, and it is ques-tionable whether she will be able to sing at the coming meet. Miss Berlin sings in Denver at St. Leo's church, and is one of the main supports of the Den-ver chorus. She expressed herself this ver chorus. She expressed herself this morning to the effect that the Denver morning to the effect that the Denver company were being entertained splen-didly and that in every way they are delighted with Salt Lake hospitality. "This chorus," said she, "represents the pick of Denver's best singers, and we are going to do our best, not for the prize alone but for the honor of de-

prize alone, but for the honor of de-feating Salt Lake, which we have been told does the strongest chorus work in the west. Whatever the result, we have fully made up our minds to be satisfied with the justice of the decision as we have complete confidence in the non-interestedness of the judge."

COLONIZATION AGENCIES.

Oasis Land Company to Open Offices In All Large Cities.

James J. Chambers, president of the Oasis Land & Irrigation company which recently opened up a large tract

of land in Millard county under the Carey act, stated this morning that the sale of lots had not been nearly so great as the company had expected, and that the company intended perfecting its colonization department and establishing colonization agencies at all the principal centers of the west.

More inquiries are coming into the company's city office now than before the opening and the officials of the company are hopeful that after December the outlook will look brighter The survey for the purpose of profil-ing the cross section work is now completed and the engineers are laying

ut laterais. Engineer W. B. Albert-on is in charge of the work. Campetitive bids will be received for the main canals and laterals with the

special requirement that the flume, 450 feet across the Sevier river, and the canal must be constructed up to

AMENDMENTS.

AMENDMENTS. The report of the committee on amendments to the constitution and by-laws was read and adopted. Among the amendments to the con-stitution adopted was one for, the or-ganization of a section of the American Bankers' association to be known as the American Institute of Banking Sec-tion, with one representative on the executive council. The new section is the American Institute of the American Institute of the executive council. The new section is made up of banking employes. George M. Reynolds of Chicago invited the association to meet in Chi-

cago next year, and the invitation was accepted. Los Angeles extended an invitation to the association for 1910.

CURRENCY COMMISSION. The report of the currency commis-sion shows that some progress was made before Congress. While it does not wholly approve of the Aldrich-Vreeland measure, it states that the new law is in the direction of progress. No bill was suggested in the report, but the commission declared that the bill it proposed to the last session was in its opinion the best bill that could be proposed. Former Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio read the report of the commission and made a brief speech on the subject. There was some dis-cussion, but no opposition developed to the report, which was unanimously adopted. CURRENCY COMMISSION.

adopted.

ADVISED TO DEFY FEDERAL AUTHORITY

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Atty.-Gen. Jack-son today advised Sheriff Charles M. Lane of White Plains not to comply at least for the present, with the writs issued by the federal court of the easi-ern Pennsvivania district to produce Hary K. Thaw in Plitsburg forthwith. The attorney-general has designated Col. Birds Garner, former district at-torney of New York, as deputy attor-ney-general to represent the state on the return of writs before the federal court.

Cash It.

The resolutions committee, appointed yesterday, held its first meeting this morning, and began the preparation of New York, Oct. 1-Holding a draft for \$800,000 which appears to be genuine a man who spoke no English what-Resolutions have been introduced the government's forestry policy but it is not believed likely that any of ever, entered the office of Surrogate

Danial Noble in Jamaica, Long Island, yesterday. He intimated by signs that he wished to cash the draft. Yesterday's extended session follow-ing the attack by Mr. D. C. Beaman,

The draft was drawn by the Bank of South Africa in Cape Town upon he Bank of Montreal. Adolph Mortiz, the man who held the

draft, was taken to the wholsesale liquor store of Joseph Kaiser, who was draft. n the Boer war. Kaiser was able to communicate

with him sufficiently to advise him to go home as it was after banking hours and to deposit the draft in a b day. Moritz seemed grateful for Kaiser's advice and pinned the draft to the inside of his hunting shirt

FRENCH COUNTESS LOST IN WILDS OF AFRICA

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. L-Some months ago the Countess G. de Meperenc de St. Pierre of St. Brienne, France, deposited with Charles A. Montgomery of this city, former government scout and friend of President Rooseveli, \$1,500, which was to be used to defray the expenses of a hunting trip in Mexico. The money was placed in a bank in Los Angeles. After months of delay, in which no word of the countess has been re-ceived, the young woman's father was communicated with and the answer re-ceived has information that the countess is lost somewhere in the wilds of Afri-Ca.

^{cg}-Countess de St. Pierre is known the world over for her exploits in the field and forest. Her last visit to California, a year ago, she passed in shooting wild bears in the delta of the Colorado river.



William Kattes Says Shooting Was Ac-

cidental but is Under Arrest.

New York, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Rosela Bergman, 32 years old, was shot and killed last night in her home at Corona,

schoolship New York. He says the shooting was accidental. He is under ar-

Mrs. Bergman was deserted by her Mrs. Bergman was deserted by her husband some years ago and had been demented most of the time since. She was released from the asylum at Islip only a few months ago, and since then has had periods of depression. Last night she sat on the edge of her bed bemoaning her fate and threatening to commit suicide. It is said that one means of cheering her which the family employed was to ridicule her and make her angry.

means of cheering the when his sister kept repeating that she would kill herself he displayed has revolver and offered it to her as a means of ending her life. She did not take it. If said he supposed it was entirely unloaded and began snap-ping the hammer preparatory to going further, with the offer. He did not know there was one good cartridge in the weapon and just as the hammer came down on it his sister arose from the bed and started to cross between him and the window, out of which he was pointing the revolver. The built enter-ed behind the left ear and appears to have torn clear across the brain.

HOME RULE FOR CITIES.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—"Home Rule for Cities" was the subject for discussion plishment should be.

"In the month of September the dep-uty inspectors work a total of 88 days, visiting 459 orchards, and gather-ing statistics of trees and fruit; but we can only report that the fruit crop is very heavy all over the county, and where it has been sprayed and proper-by attention to it is in a most excellent ly attention to, it is in a most excellent condition.

Apples and pears average from 75 to 90 per cent free from worms in well kept orchards. The so-called apple scab, very prevalent in the east, has made its appearance this year, and will have to be strongly fought next year, or there will be great loss in apples and

pears. The pear blight has also been looked after and is under fair control in this districts where the people have given heed and obeyed the instructions of

"It is now beginning to be better un-"It is now beginning to be better un-derstood that a united effort is neces-sary to keep the pear blight in check, and everyone having pear trees is com-mencing to watch for the disease, and report the appearance of the same, not only in his own, but in all neighboring orchards. This is becoming absolutely necessary, if we hope to save out pear trees, otherwise it will go with us as in some of the other counties where the blight has been neglected; their pear orchards are dead, and acres of trees have been pulled out by the roots. "I have traveled over the county visiting the leading orchards along with the deputies and collected the choicest samples of fruit for exhibition at the coming fair."

at the coming fair."



Gives "Irish Moll" 45 Days for Slapping Denver Woman,

Judge Whitaker appeared on the bench of the criminal division of the city court this afternoon, taking the place of Judge Diehl, who is absent on a duck shooting trip. The first case to come before Judge Whitaker was that of "Irish Moll" who was arrested for attacking a lady from Denver who refused to accede to Moll's request to hand her 25 cents yesterday afternoon. She was found guilty of battery and

was sentenced to 45 days in the city jail. Joseph Pukolinick, a soldier, charged with stealing a pair of shoes from 36 Commercial street, was the next case on the docket. The man is said to have entered the place, which is a small reran out. He was captured by a police-man and taken to jail last night. He was found guilty and got 40 days from the judge.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

nant for the inter-class basket ball con-

Assistant Coach Milne of state university athletics intends offering a pen-

tests, which will be pulled off during the winter,

the winter, The junior class met this morning and elected Arthur Crandall, captain, and Frank Beecroft, manager, James Al-ley, editor of the class year book. The covers for the year book will be out Monday. The junior class this year has no end of literature and art-istic talent among its members and istic talent among its members and it i expects to make this year's year

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.-William J. Bryan arrived in Lincoln at 4 o'clock Bryan arrived in Lincoln at 4 o'clock this morning, after campaigning near-ly a month in the east, the middle west and northwest. Despite the early hour a number of friends were at the sta-tion to great the the tech a number of friends were at the sta-tion to greet him. He took a room at the Lincoln hotel for a brief rest and proceeded to Fairview at 7 o'clock. As the train bearing him home pulled

As the train bearing him home pulled into the station, the Thit special was on a sidetrack ready to continue its jour-ney a couple of hours later. Mr. Bryan announced that there probably would be little in the way of news from Fahrview today; it being the twenty-fourth anniversary of his marriage, he proposed to give over much of his time to a celebration of the event. All the members of the family are here and will join with him in receiving the congratulations of pelebhors and friends.

while absent from Fairview the Democratic candidate traveled over 7,000 miles and delivered more than 200 speeches. He drew immense crowds everywhere. He returned to his home everywhere. He returned to his home city much encouraged over the outlook.

NEBRASKA TOWNS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER TAFT

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 1.-Refreshed, in better voice and very much gratified at the immensity of the reception and better voice and very much gratified at the immensity of the reception and hearing accorded him in Lincoln last night. William H. Taft began his second day in Nebraska this morning with a speech to the people of Creie, who turned out en masse at the station to meet the candidate before 8 o'clock. The school children, who added a pretty feature, carried flags. Many of the farmers assented with vigor to what Mr. Taft said about the failure of Democratic remedies to produce good markets and the short speech of the candidate was warmly received and his departure heartily cheered. At Wilbur and DeWitt similar crowds were found and at Beatrice, the home of several manufacturers of farming implements, the largest meeting to be held before Omaha is reached tonight, took place. The candidate left the train here and spoke from a raised platform. He discussed the labor prob-lem and was given a respectful and in-telligent hearing. What he said moved his additors to applause many times. The itinerary today includes short speeches at Wymore, Pawnee, Falls City, Auburn, Nebraska City, Plats-mouth, arriving at Omaha for a big demonstration today. Representatives Hinshaw, in whose

demonstration today.

demonstration today. Representatives Hinshaw, in whose district many of the towns stopped at today, were located, made the intro-ductions. Secy. Hayward, of the Re-publican national committee, who join-ed the party last night, had opportun-ity for extended consultation with the candidate today. candidate today.

EXCITEMENT AT ROCKEFELLER'S

New York, Oct. 1 .-- The gasoline tank New York, Oct. 1.— The gasonice tarks on one of the lawn mowers on John D. Rockefeller's at Poncatio Hills ex-ploded yesterday, and completely de-stroyed it, setting fire to a house or the place and burning it to the ground. Engineer Stanley was hodly cut on the

head. The explosion and fire caused excite-ment on the Rockefeller estate and John D Jr. and his wife rushed to the scene. They directed the fireman-in their work of preventing the fire from approaching to the large stables. After a hour's fighting the fiames they were brought under control.

Three great events-THE CONFERENCE

THE STATE FAIR. THE EISTEDDFOD. All occurring within the first 10

days of October, will bring to Salt Lake the greatest throngs of people the city has been called on to entertain for many years past. The great majority of them will come prepared to make their fall and winter purchases as well as to take in the sights and entertainments of the city.

City Merchants are reminded that out-of-town subscribers, while in the city, will receive the daily "News" free.

Make Your Appeal to the Visiting Throngs Through the Daily News.

1. 1. by her brother, William Kattes, 18 years old, who is attached to the

Thousands

More Will Read The Daily News