DESERET EVENING NEWS. LAST EDITION The "News" Reaches Just the People Who Need What You Offer-No Waste Circulation. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PAGES FRIDAY JULY 9 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-NINTH YEAR JOHN MADSON'S

men in Half the States Of the Union. MERE SCHEME TO GET MONEY Practically His Victims Have Been

WICKED CAREER

He Either Duped or Married Wo-

Widows or Divorcees of Middle Age.

San Francisco, July 9 .- John Madson, vanted for bigamy in nearly every large city in the United States and nany of the smaller ones, is in the hands of the police of this city. The authorities here have already established his marriage to 10 women and his engagement and possible marriage to 14 others. Each of the 24 women duped by M_{-1} is an is said by the police to have lost more or less money through his friendship.

The women whom Madson married The women whom Madison married are Mrs. Elizabeth N. R. Jackson of Jola, Kan., from whom he is said to-have secured \$1,400; Mrs. Minnie Allen, 108 A. Madison street, St. Louis, from whom he secured \$450, and a diamond ring; Mrs. Alice Richardons, St. Louis, who lost \$200 before Madson disappear-ed; Mrs. Katherine Bauman, St. Louis, who is \$1,000; Mrs. Maggie E. Bloom, Hannibal, Mo., who sold ner home for Madson? Mrs. A. Farran, Rocheport, Mo., trom whom he secured \$2,000; Mrs. Sylvia Pollard de Bonnett, San Fran-cisco, who lost her home as a result of wedding; Mrs. Henrietta Leopold, San Francisco, who lost \$620; Mrs. Jes. sie Tretheway, Stockton, Cal., who threw him out of her house when he attempted to borrow money; Mrs. Marz Wiggins.Down, Springfield, Mass., who lost \$500. Madson is said to have de-seides the women to whom the records sides the women to whom the records show he was married, he was either engaged or married to women in the following cities: San Francisco, 3: Oakland, Cal., 2: Memphis, Tenn.; Law-rence, Kan.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Santa Rosa, Cal.; Gettysburg, O.; New Or-elans; St. Johns, Mich.; Hamilton, Ont., and Germany. The strange history of Madson, who is an aged man, extends over only a are Mrs. Elizabeth N. R. Jackson of

Ont., and Germany. The strange history of Madson, who is an aged man, extends over only a few months, but in that time he mar-ried or duped 24 women whose names are known to the police. Almost with-out exception his victims have been widowed or divorced women of middle

Stockton, where one of his wives re-sides, but in the meantime the police here an trying to secure a complete confession from him. Madson may be taken for trial to

A "FROFESSIONAL FIANCE."

A. FROMESSIONARY Interest St. Louis, July 9.—John Madson be-came known here to the police as the "professional flance," after it was dis-covered in the fall of 1908 he had mar-led three women here and had deserted each of them after obtaining possession

each of them after obtaining posession of their money and jewels. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of Iola, Kau-sas, was the first to put the police on Madson's trail. She arrived here last January, looking for Madson, whom she said she had known as C. C. Johnson, She told the authorities here that

Madson had obtained \$1.055 from her. After a short and fervent courtship, Madson had induced Mrs. Katherine



found today. Young Bates, his wife and two male companions were returning from a mid-night row on the bay. Bates being at the oars. As they neared the wharf they struck a pile and overturned, all being precipitated into the water. The screams of the woman brought The screams of the woman brought two men in a power boat to the scene, who succeeded in picking up Charles Remondino and H. G. McCoy.

It is believed that young Bates was drowned while attempting to save his wife. He was an excellent swimmer.

tends Melcome, Scattle, Wash., July 7.—The Pacific coast conference of Unitarian churches, which met here today, was attended by delegates from nearly every church in the Pacific states. At the morning ses-sion Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin of San Fraucisco, delivered an address on "Social Power of the Woman's Alliance," Rev. W. T. Brown of Salt Lake City, extended greetings.

> HARRIMAN'S CONDITION ... CONSIDERED SATISFACTORY

With the visitors is Rev. John Dry-sart, rector of St. Paul's church, May-ville, N. Y., and grand chaplain of the grand kdge. Also, A. L. Weinstock, editor of the Traveling Elk, and John L. Hay of Huntsville, Ala. The train consisted of nine standard The train consisted of the standard Pullmans with direr and buffet cars. The train was equipped with its own electric plant and a big observation car. With the delegation are eight neutors of Waterioo, Ia., the home of Churles Pickett, past grand exalted

ruler. At Pueblo the travelers had a great time playing an imitation game of

with the office at Washington, and upon receiving instructions, contracts for the survey of these lands will be let, after which settlens will have a basis upon which to file entries. It is expected that contracts for a great deal of this work will be let before the summer is over, though from the way applica-tions are being filed it is possible that winter will be here before the work of surveying these lands is completed. SUFFRAGETTES HAVE

NO RIGHT OF PETITION

undon July 9 -Sir Albert de Ritzer



Ella Gingles' Attorney Issues **Formal Statement Clearing** Him in Every Particular.

THAT BATHROOM INCIDENT.

Dr. Watson Says She Was Hysterical But Not Unconscious-Only Strings Used to Bind Her.

Chicago, July 9 .- Thomas Taggart of French Lick Springs, Ind., former member of the Democratic national committee, whose name was mentioned in the estimony given by Ella Gingles, the 18year-old Irish lacemaker, took the witness stand today in Judge Brentano's court for the purpose of clearing his name of any connection with the case. Mr. Taggart was completely exonerated by a formal statement made by Atty, P. H. O'Donnell, counsel for the Gingles girl, and also by his own testimony.

As a preliminary to his testimony on the point which brought him into court, Mr. Taggart stated that he had lived in Indiana for 35 years and that he was married and had been in the hotelbusiness at French Lick Springs for a great many years.

"I have been mayor of Indianapolis, chairman of the national Democratic committee and president of a street railway company," the witness contin-

"Do you know Miss Barrette, the complainant in this case?"

"How did you get acquainted?" "She worked as a manicure for a man of the name of Gibson at French Lick Springs. He sold out to her and I, of course, re-rented to her the apart-ments in one of my hotels." "Did you ever hear anything against her character?"

This question started a wrangle be-tween the attorneys, in the midst of which Atty. O'Donuell, addressing both the court and Mr. Taggart, made a

formal statement exonerating Mr. Tag-gart in every particular, saying: "I want it distinctly understood that "I want it distinctly understood that. Mr. Taggart's name was brought into this case over my protest. We have proof that Miss Gingles was netter acquainted with Mr, Taggart and his name was mentioned only indirectly to her. It might have been any one of 10,-600 names of wealthy men, but it hap-pened to be Mr. Taggart, and in this narticular Mr. Taggart is unfortunate." The interrogation of the witness as to Miss Gingles was exceedingly brief. "Do you know Miss Gingles?" asked Atty. Short. "I do not," answered Mr. Taggart, with emphasis.

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Miss Gingles' eyes were glued on the witness as he spoke. She took in eve-ry detail of his light suit, his low shoes and the diamond which sparkled on his eravat.

"Did you ever hear of Miss Gingles before this case?" continued Mr. Short. "Only some months ago when some-body brought me a paper containing the name of Miss Gingles and Miss Barrette.".

"You were not subpoenaed here by the state, were you?" "I was not subpoenaed by anybody.

I heard that my name was being used and as a man of family and in order might be cast on it I came here." At this point Atty, O'Donnell re-peated with emphasis his statement ex-onerating Mr. Taggart. Mr. Short interrupted, accusing Mr. Mr. Short interrupted, actusing Mr. O'Donnell of, having given out state-ments, and papers wherein Mr. Tag-gart's name was mentioned. "I did not," replied Mr. O'Donnell hot-ly; "I am not an assassin."

When Abdul Hamid was deposed it

When Abdul Hamid was deposed it was reported that he had many mil-lious of dollars on deposit in banks of foreign countries. Prominent New York banks immediately announced that so far as known the ex-sultan had no money in this country. Deposits aggre-gating about \$20,000.000 in the ex-sul-

San Diego, Cal., July 9 .- After inces

Baughman of St. Louis to marry him and sign over property valued at \$1,000. He turned this into cash and desterted fer turned this into cash and destricts fer. Mrs. Baughman left St. Louis soon after, saying she was going to Los Angeles, A St. Louis woman known Los Angeles, A St. Louis woman Another as Mrs. Alice Richardson, though that was not her real name, told the police Madson had obtained \$200 from her on

a pretense of marriage. He got \$450 and a diamond ring from Mrs. Minnie Allen by marrying her and then deserted her.

Madson posed as a wealthy stock rais He was assisted by a partner who found women he thought would be susfound women he thought would be sus-ceptible to Madson's wiles. He would remark he had a friend who was look-ing for a wife. He told wonderful sto-ries of this friend's 12-room mansion filled with Chinese servants in Los An-geles. If he was encouraged the couederate would arrange corresponden between Madson and the woman. Mad-son would then seek a personal interview. In nearly every case he induced man to become his wife. son had false ceremonies performed.

JUST DEFRAUDED HER.

tela. Karsas, July 2.-John Madsen, add: uprest in San Fringisco on a charge of bigamy, did not marry Miss Elizabeth N. Jackson of Iola, but ac-cording to a statement made today by the woman, who has since married a Professor Seabrook, he defrauded her out of about \$2,000 under the prom-ise of marriage. According to Mar-Iela, Kar.sas, July 9 .- John Madson, ise of marriage. According to Mrs. Seabrok's statement. Madson urged ber to go with him to Kansas City af ter octalling stories of his supposed wealth and then persualed her to sur-render to him the proceeds of a sale of her home in this city. In Kansas City, while leading her to believe he was making preparations for their wedding, Mason, she says, eluded her and disappeared. Mrs. Scabrook said today that she would prosecute Mad-

SHOCK KILLED HER.

Springfield, Mass., July 9.-Mrs. Mary Drown of this city, believed to have been one of the victims of the alleged beamict Laboration ligamist, John Madson, under arrest in San Francisco, died at Oxford in the spring of 1605, never having recovered from the shock of her ill-fated mar-tiage. The man whom she married represented himself as Christian John son, a wealthy ranchman of California, She separated from him three days after the wedding. In this short time, it is alleged, he secured all her money

EDUCATORS DISCUSS

ROUGH ATHLETICS

Denver, July 9 .- Football, Marathon running and such sports as tend to distous able the American youth received a rough jolt in the department of phy-sical education of the National Educaassociation this morning.

The place of physical education in the field of hygiene was the subject of William Slocum, president of Celorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo. Ira B. Fee, deputy superintendent of Ira B. Fee, deputy superintendent of

TURNED INTO A PUBLIC PARK

San Francisco, July 9 .- Mt. Tamal asis famous among the tourists of th world as the location of the crookedes railroad and almost equally noted a the most conspicuous scenic point about San Francisco bay, will be shortly con-verted into a vast public park if the plans of some of the leading citizens

of the trans-bay cities prove successful. Besides being used as a public park, the mountain will become the source of a bay cities, as it is in the water district set aside by the last legislature. At the head of the committee promoting the affair is William Kent, who gave the Muir redwoods to the governmen national park. This park is situated on the slope of the mountain.

PALERMO CHIEF OF POLICE IS RELIEVED

Rome, July 9 .- The head of the police at Palermo has been relieved of the ponce ties of his office. His removal is at-tributed to his failure to protect Pet-New York detective, mur dered in Palermo.

DEATH OF CAT SENT WOMAN INSANE

New York, July 9.—Charlotte Gralter, who has been a voluntary prisoner in the Yorkville police court prison for five years, is insane in Bellevue hospi-tal. When she first asked to be com-mitted to the prison she adopted a lit-tle kitten which became her sole com-panion there. The cat died recently and the woman grieved over the matnd the woman grieved over the mat

ter until she lost her mind, the doctors say, permanently. There has always been much mystery about the woban. Of apparent refinement and superior education, was believed she had sought the prise as a hiding place from the world, but why she did so she would never tell. She was first committed for six months on her own request as a vagrant. At the expiration of each term she was re-

BOY TOOK REVENGE FOR HAVING TOOTH PULLED

committed.

New York, July 9 .- Edwin Horner, New York, July 9.—Edwin Horner, of Jacksonville, N. J., had to be strapped into a dentist's chair to have an aching tooth pulled. The operation pained him to such an extent he declared he would have vengeance. An hour later he was found trying to extract his baby brother's only tooth. When he was spanked for that, he went into the woodshed, securely fastened the fam-ily dog to the floor and pulled out six of the animal's teeth with a pair of ninchers.

night, was gradually receding, although scores of people were still homeless. ninchers.

A GREAT CHEESE.

Ira B. Fee, deputy superintendent of schools of Wyoming, made the principal attack on what he termed the "rough" sports. He admitted that there is an element of virtue in football, but in the end it is far too rough. William S. Sutton of the University of Texas, led the discussion and he

tan's name were found in banks in Earlin, and on them he has since drawn an order for \$5,000,000 in favor of the new Turkish administration.

LEGALITY OF CHICAGO MARRIAGES QUESTIONED

Chicago, July 9.-The legality of mar-riage ties that bind 'several thousand The matriages in question are those performed in the city by fusible of the peace since the establishment of the nunicipal court. Municipal Judge Deitler yesterday held such marriages llegal, and arrangements were made t take the case that brought out the rul ing, to the highest court. The number of nuptial knots thus in-

volved is believed to be more than 3,000.

KANSAS FLOOD CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Topeka, Kan., July 9 .- The Kansa iver has risen slightly since last night and its stage is now 16 feet. All the tributaries are falling rapidly. The railroad washouts have all been re-

paired and trains are running on the regular schedules. WATER FALLING.

Kansas City, July 9.—All streams in this section today were either falling or had become stationary and there were no indications of rain. Train service was improved but schedules still were far from being adhered to. No addi-tional loss of life was reported.

At Kansas City the Kansas river this morning stood at 21.8 feet, a fall of two-tenths of an inch since midnight and was gradually receding. The Missouri here stood at 25.1 and had been stationary since 8 o'clock last night At Springfield, Mo., where the Jordan river flooded part of the city yesterday and at Ottawa, Kan., where the Marais des Cygnes swept through the town the waters today were fast leaving the

the waters today were fast leaving the streets and merchants were busy clean-ing out their stores and the people were retarning to their homes. Some ap-prehension was felt for many farmers and their families living in the country surrounding Chillicothe. The Grand riv-er there was still miles wide and many farm houses were yet under water Livestock and crops have been swep away and it was not known if all per-

ons had succeeded in gaining the hills. IN IOWA. Des Moines, Ia., July 9 .- Iowa flood conditions were improved today and the Des Moines river, which touched the high mark for the senson at mid-

KILLED HIS STEP-FATHER.

New York, July 9.-Albert Ferro, 21 ears old, has admitted shooting and New York, July 9.-Albert Ferro, 21 years old, has admitted shooting and killing his step-father, Emanuel Giglio, in their home at Paterson, N. J. Gig-lio married Ferro's mother two weeks ago. Since then Ferro declares that his step-father has repeatedly beaten her. Giglio had his bride of two weeks by the throat when the son appeared and shot and killed him.

Vienna, July 9.-C. H. Harriman, ac-companied by Prof. Adolph Struenpel, arrived here today to see Dr. G. A. Dickson. Dr. Dickson examined Mr. Harriman and also held a consultation with Prof. Struenpel. Each physicians agreed that the treatment Mr. Harri-man was undergoing was effective and Vienna, July 9.-E. H. Harriman, ac

man was undergoing was effective and that his condition was quite satisfactory. Mr. Harriman will remain in Vienna for two days, when he will go to Gastein, in Salsburg, to take the baths.

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY METHODS DISCUSSED

St. Paul, July 9.-Discussion of the method in the various Christian activi-ties was renewed here today by the hristian Endeavor convention. Chris Christian Endeavor convention. Chris-tiun Endeavor methods were taken up by Clyde E. Vandermautin. The dis-cussion of missionary methods was led by Rev. John Moore and Bishop Sam-uel Fallows. Rev. William J. McElveen spoke on "The Mystery of Heating." Grant Shields led in a junior workers' conference and Mr. John T. Sprout in a peison workers' conference and Rev.

rison workers' conference and Rev James A. Francis in Bible study forence. At the same time 25 or denominational rallies were held different churches. Evangelisti services were held at noon.

ALTAMONT, WYO., POSTMASTER

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 9.-E. A Wilson has been appointed postmas-ter at Altamont, Ulntah county. Wyo. vice T. R. Grimshaw, resigned.

...... **OPPOSED TO SALOONS** NORTHERN COUNTIES

The Rev. L. S. Fuller Reports A Strong Prohibition Sentiment in Utah County Also. The Rev. L. S. Fuller of the Anti-Saloon league reports extended preparations for the big temperance meeting to be held in the tabernacle on the atternoon of the 25th inst., when General Supt. Baker and General Counsel Wayne B, Wheeler of the league will speak. In the morning these visitors are scheduled to appear in local city church pulpits; and in the evening, one is to speak in Ogden and the other in Provo. Mr. Fuller reports such strong prohibition sentiment in Utah, Boxelder and Cache counties that it is merely the question of a short time before the saloon is thrown out altogether. In fact the tide of prohibition will carry the greater part of the state in a tomparatively short time,

time playing an imitation game of baseball and during the contest the medical department was called upon many times, and once to pry a hunk of brick from the left optic of Mr.

Hay. The visitors were royally entertained today. Automobile rides, an organ re-cital at noon and a special recital at 2:45 through the courtesy of the First Presidency of the Church. This after-noon Saltair was visited and elaborate preparations made for the entertainnent of strangers.

ment of strangers. Last night Grand Exalted Ruler Rush L. Holland and party arrived and after an informal reception at the clubhouse departed over the Salt Lake Route for Los Angeles. The grand lodge session and annual election takes places Tuesday morning.

GRAND EXALTED RULER.

Judge Holland's train was 58 hours ate, but he was in good spirits when he arrived here. In speaking of the grand lodge session Judge Holland said:

"At the coming grand, lodge session there will be the largest gathering of Elks in the history of the order. The pilgrimage of Elks to Los Angeles is without a precedent in the history of any order. From every section of the United States there are special trains carrying thousands of Elks and their Thends to the grand lodge reunion. The Los Angeles people are expecting the siggest crowd ever seen in the city and their expectations will be fulfilled. Every citizen of Los Angeles is work-ing hard to provide entertainment for their visitors and to accommodate them nore than comfortably. This afternoon eight

This afternoon eight trains loaded with Elks and their friends are due to arrive here over the Rio Grande. more are coming from Colorado a big delegation from the southern states and some from Oklahoma. To-morrow evening the Butte delegation. on of the antiered herd, accompanied by the famous Boston-Montana band will arrive. Then look out for a dizzy

DEATH OF JOSEPH H. EVANS.

Stalwart Citizen of Pioncer Days Succumbs to Brief

Illness.

In the death of Joseph H. Evans, which occurred early this morning at his residence in the Sixteenth ward, the city loses one of its old-time sturdy citizens, whose genial and kindly nature and stanch integrity won him the esteem of a wide circle of friends. He came to Utah in 1854 and made his home in this city, following the calling of a blacksmith. He was for a long time at the head of the old Church time at the head of the old Church blacksmith shop, which stood from pioneer days until recently at the head of North Temple street. Mr. Evans was born in Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, South Wales, Aug. 12, 1826, where he became a member of the Mormon faith in early days, and did vallant mission-ary service. Until quite recently be enjoyed robust health, succumbing fin-

to the infirmities of old age. He attended the recent old folks' festival, and greatly enjoyed the reunion with old friends. His funeral will be held

chief magistrate of the metropolitan po ice court, today decided against suffragettes on the point raised by Miss Pankhurst regarding their right to present a petition to the pre and the court sentenced Miss Pankhurst to pay a fine of \$25 or go to prison for , month on the charge of resisting the

Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord Abinger, was given the same sentence as Miss Pankhurst. Both the women as Miss Pankhurst. Both the women notified the court of their intention to appeal from the judgment, and they ere released on promising to abstal from sending further deputations to the house of commons during the presont session. The cases of all suffragettes arrested with Miss Pank-hurst were adjourned pending the outme of the appeal.

Followers of Mrs. Despard, who have been acting as sentinels around the bouse of commons for the last week skoted Premier Asquith's residence n Downing street this afternoon. but our of the women were promptly ar-

ested by the police. EASY TO BUY WHISKY IN LA JUNTA SALOONS

La Junta, Colo., July 9.-La Junta salcons were supposed to have closed heir doros Tuesday night, according to the municipal elections. Yesterday, as a means of obtaining evidence, Rev. Geo. R. Morley, Rev. R. Ayres, and R. C. Davis, visited six saloons in the city, each purchasing half pints of whisky at four of them, the other two refusing to sell.

At noon yesterday, Dist. Atty. John W. Davidson ordered all the saloons losed. The saloon keepers maintain closed. The saloon keepers ma that they were running lawfully the time the order was issued, an the preachers have no evidence of ille gal liquor selling.

MONTHLY REPORT ON COPPER PRODUCTION

New York, July 9.—The monthly re-port of the Copper Producers' associa-tion, issued today, follows: Copper stocks on hand July 1 amount-ed to 154,858,061 pounds, a decrease of 4,990,080 pounds, compared with June

Production during June 116,567,493 pounds, a decrease of 1,788,653 pounds, compared with May. Consumption in June, 131,557,573

Consumption in June, 131,557,573 bounds, a decrease of 148,595, compared ounds with May.

SHE GOT TIRED OF JAIL.

Chicago, July 9,-Mrs. Emma Cershaw, after spending 95 days of her six months' self-imposed sentence in the county jail, capitulated yesterday by paying \$50 of the \$195 debt which had caused her plight and thus secured her release.

Mrs. Belle McClelland, who was re ponsible for the woman's incarcera tion on a judgment obtained for slan der, accepted the compromise settle nent.

Kershaw's bushand, who is Mrs. wealthy, desired to pay the judgme when it was rendered, but his wife f bade him, preferring to go to jall rather than give money to Mrs. McClelland.

HOUSE PHYSICIAN'S EVIDENCE.

Dr. H. A. Watson, house physician of the Wellington hotel, was then called o the stand

Dr. Watson was called to the Welington hotel bathroom when Miss Gin-

lington hotel bathroom when Miss Gin-gles was found there. "The door had already been opened when I reached the room," said the physician, "and I saw the girl lying on the floor. Her knees were tied to the bath tub and her hands were bound together and also to a leg of the tub. Her legs were tied with a stocking and her hands with a string." "What was her condition?" "She was hysterical but not uncon-rcious. The pupils of her cycs show-ed that she had not been drugged and she was conscious. I asked her her mame and she told me and asked me to send for Mr. O'Donnell and Chief of

name and she told me and asked me to send for Mr. O'Donnell and Chief of Detectives O'Brien. Then she scream-ed: 'I won't go into that eab; I won't drink any more wine; they threw pepper into my eyes.' 'I examined her but found no evi-dence of an attack save a few slight scratches. ''Miss Gingles was removed to a room

"Miss Gingles was removed to a room and shortly afterwards Captain O'Brien and Mr. O'Donnell arrived." Dr. Watson said Mr. O'Donnell called her "Dearle" and attempted to sooth her. Miss Gingles, he said, threw her arms about the lawyer. "Her wounds vere slight and superficial, I believe the did not lose an ounce of blood." "You say there was blue cloth on her "". Mr. O'Donnell asked on cross-

leg?" xamination.

"Yes." Miss Gingles here bared her arm, ey-hibiting four scars but Dr. Watson said he did not recollect sceing such

Dr. Watson was then recalled to the stand to identify some strings which he said had been used to bind Miss Singles. Miss Barrette laughed alound when Mr. Short held up the twine which was about an eighth of an inch hick

Would you say that was all the cordage that was found in the rooms?" asked Mr. O'Donnell on cross-examina-

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You say that this is all that was

used to bind her?" "Yes, except the stocking." The trial was then adjourned until Monday, Judge Brentano receiving news that the brother of one of the jurors had died.

GREAT CHANCE FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

Naivasha, British East Africa, July 9.-The government officials this morning closed the public road from Nairobi to Fort Hall, the capital of Kenia, owing to the invasion of that district by man-eating lions. Several natives within the last few days have been killed by these animals.