

the sugar from the Philippines and the prospect of free sugar from Cuba would seriously threaten the beet sugar blosty. He said: industro-"If I were not for this condition, the

as were to have unlimited free sugar from both the full pines and from the the to the to furnish the supply to Si the western demands and the other Si the worldern demands and the other to fill the eastern demands, not many hope in my opinion would want much scopy invested in the western best star companies." It was a dealer to inter these interests that decided the president and Congress to limit the mosts of Follopine sugar to 200,000 loss per sonum.

forring to the statement made that heatring to the statement made that the attorney general has a stenographic bract of the proceedings of the board of directors of the sugar trust of an herminating nature, Benator Smoot and that he did not know which here he has or not, but if he has, he declared implainally that such a report could instance what on the washern part. imparically that such a report could that no shadow on the western com-make. The Tribune's alloged "spe-rial" was read to Senator Smoot over the telephone and this reading of it, it said, was the first be had known k its axistence, as he made it a rule bet to read the emanations of that or any other journalistic sensabe mongors.



I. G. Bates Attempts Saicide After Brooding Over Business.

H G. Bates, a well known druggists. furnerly of Park City, whose home is at has east Becond South street, attempos to commit suicide Friday morn-ing by cultica kie thread with a con-pener Bates created a panic in the equinament, and the police were noti-ded that be had gone fusine and was rring to kill timeelf. Patrolman Emil Jensey went out to the house, where is hips and a neighbor and a driver of a well-bat and the police were noti-ted and a neighbor and a driver of a well-bat and the police were not and the police were not and a driver of a strong to be the thread to the battle for new than an hour. The E D Hammond, who lives at 1057 mar Scond Sould street in the same long arms the street in the same has a strong to a burry call Friday new many bar battle street in the same has a strong to a burry call Friday new many bar battle broke and street the door burry call while the same the street from the Bates has a super mean the street and a man bur state to be Mrs. Bates, and a man bur state that the battle for markered the door but refused admittation is the door but the related the releptan-tion means and the street from the Bates had the admitted batt battle battle to the state the door but refused admittate the street that the base the the street has the street that the base the releptant the street that be door but the releptant the street that base battle the releptant the street that the base that battle the temps that we have a battle the releptant the street that the base base had the street that the base had best filles and the the the the base had best filles the data the the base had best filles the data the the base had best filles the data the the base had been based to be the the the base had best filles the data the the base had best filles the data the the base had been based the street the the based the brouts. The data the the based the brouts

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PURE FOOD OFFICERS FORM ORGANIZATION

J. H. Wallis of Idaho Chosen Chairman at Temporary Organization Including Western States.

A temporary organization of the "Association of Pure Food Officials of the Western States," was effected this morning in the office of Willard Hanson, state food and dairy commissioner. Those attending the meeting took luncheon at the Commercial club at noon and then paid another visit to the Pure Food show at the Auditorium. At the meeting this morning, James H. Wailis, commissioner of Idaho, was chosen temporary chairman, and Henry G. Knight was chosen temporary secretary and treasurer. A permanent organization will not be made until next

April when there will be a meeting at Bolse, Ida. To this meeting all of the western states will be urged to send representatives. This afternoon a committee is at

work drafting the constitution and by-laws. A committee constitution and by-laws. A committee composed of Wil-lard Hanson, E. W. Burke and Dr. G. E. Hyde, the latter president of the state board of health of Idaho, was appointed to make a study of the pure food laws in the western states and to draw up recommendations to submit to the legislature of the states within the organization.

to the legislature of the states within the organization. At the meeting this morning the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted: Whereas, it being the sentiment of the members of the temporary associa-

tion that a greater good is accomplished by working in harmony and where as it is fully realized that it is difficult for manufacturers to carry on business in the various states where the laws are not uniform, and whereas it is the desire of the members of the associa-

desire of the members of the associa-tion to help and protect manufactures;, Therefore, be it resolved that this association make it a special object to work towards the uniformity of laws in the various states, and be it further resolved that the object of this asso-ciation shall be to bring our state laws as near as possible into uniform-ity with the national laws. Resolved, that we appreciate to the fullest extent the cordial treatment and royal reception we have received from the manufactures and jobbers of Utab, and assure them that they have no baller friends in their bonest efforts to pomply with the law than efforts to comply with the law than those of us who have been called to enforce its provisions.

JAMES H. WALLIS, HENRY G. KNIGHT. Committee.

Committee. Committee Value spoke of the measure it was to the filabo officials to meet with the manufacturers of trade of Wyoming. It was the purpose of the filabo people to administry the pure four laws with the object of hubber. The laws work enter in-tended to put the dealer out of bush-sets to throw out all the protection to the filabo people in a position to re-convention.

crowded courtroom, but the announcement was made that his wife was de-tained in New York and would not be here until next week.

here until next week. After considerable preliminary fenc-ing, C. C. Lemert, counsel for Mrs. Christy, asked that the time for the hearing be extended, as Mrs. Christy was unable to be present. He continued by moving that the child, who was in court with her father, be placed in the custody of the sheriff. Lawyer Durban vigorously objected Lawyer Durban vigorously objected and demanded that the child be left in the custody of her father. After con-

siderable argument the court ruled that the girl should remain in her father's charge, his lawyer promising that she would be produced in court when neces-sary. The court set the hearing for Dec. 17 and 18, at which time it was announced that several witnesses would be present from New York to give tes-

Mr. Christy declined to state whether or not there was any foundation for the rumors of a reconciliation.

EDMUNTON MINERS STRIKE.

Edmunton, Alberta, November 27,-Two hundred miners employed in the Stanley Coal mines around this city went out on strike last night because of dissatisfaction with working condi-

As a result a coal famins is threat-ened here and the schools and the power houses will have to close.

INDIANA BANK CLOSED.

Spencer, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The private bank of Beeni, Peden & Co., was closed today by order of the state auditor, on the ground that a larger amount of its assets was employed in investments than the state banking laws permitted. The liabilities are about \$250,005.

BASKETBALL GAME AT FORT DOUGLAS

A match baskethall game is scheduled to he played at 7:39 this evening in the Post gym at Fort Douglas between the N. G. U. Signal Corps team and the five representing D company at the post-The national grand boys and the soldiers on the hill are taking a great deal of interest in the game and a lively contest is looked for this evening.

NEW HATCHERY COMPLETED.

spring Creek Plant Is Now Ready for Stocking.

State Fish and Game Commissioner

Fred W. Chambers announced this murning that the new state fish hatchers on spring creek, north of Springville, has here completed and is ready for stock-for the new hatchery has a capacity of theore eggs and the work of plant in the second stock of the second plants will be undertaken one week out the second stock of the second and the man brown planted for this year, and the man brown planted for this year, and the million rainbow will be planted on a short time. More than the state of the the second of the theore is the state of the second of the state of the spring of the state of the state is the second the state of the build over a million especity, and will be one of the flace in the state. If the build of the second the state of the build of the second state of the second of the second state. been completed and is ready for stock-

Until Next Year.

Washington, Nov. 27 .-- Recent conferences at the White House have pretty definitely developed two facts in connection with the universal program of the administration at the coming session of Congress. The first is that there is no probability of the monetary commission report being re-

ported or considered. The second is that legislation looking toward the establishment of a system of postal savings banks will have to wait until the monetary commission report is made and a new currency law

Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, chairman of the house committee on postoffices and post roads, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts called on the president today and when he left the White House, Mr. Weeks said it practically had been determined that postal savings banks would not be considered at the com-

ing session. This does not mean that President Tafi Tafi will not recommend such a system of banks in his mosage, but fi

system of banks in his message, but it is understood the chances are that he will agree to a postponement of the consideration until next year. One of the arguments which the president has used in connection with the establishment of postal savings banks is that the money secured through these agencies as deposits could very well be used in taking up the two per cent government bonds which are a drug on the market and which the president thinks should never have been issued at a low rate of interest. DR. FREDERICK A. COOK of interest.

HOWARD LITTLE GUILTY OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Richmond, Va., Nov. #27,-Howard Little, charged with the murder of Mrs. hetty Justia, George Meadows, his wife and three members of his family, was found guilty of murder in the first degree today. He was sentenced to be electrocuted in Richmond Jan. 7.

The murder occurred at Hurley, Bu-chanks county, and the bodies of the victims were burned.

CATTLE RUSTLERS ACTIVE IN NORTHERN MEXICO

El Paso, Tax., Nov. 27.—Cattle "rust-lers" are getting so bold in northern Maxico that Goy. Creel of Chichushus has been appealed to for rurales. Droves of 40 to 100 head of cattle are being driven off almost daily from some of the big cambes, the cattle thieves having become so bold that they organic in devilation. operato in daviight.

corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. M Rancheroes will form an organization and if troops can be secured, a sys-tematic campaign will be carried out against the calife this ves.

FIRE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 21.-Fire which originated in the basement of the First National Benk building about 2 o'clock this morning destroyed the estimated at near \$100,000, fully insured.

or Morford was first recovered, a spe-oial carrying it to Logan, while Koll was rushed to the Dr. Groves L. D. S. hospital in this city. The latter's home is at 1325 wast South Temple street. Morford lived at 248 south Fourth West street, with A. H. Manski, and had been on the Short Line only a short time. He was a native of Kansas City, aged 24 unmarried, and leaves only a brother whose whereabouts are not known. Morford did uot belong to any of the fraternities, but recently took out \$1,500 worth of accident insurance, although unfortunately the first premium had not been puid. The body was brought to this city today, and is at Hall's un-dertaking parlors.

TROUBLE AHEAD

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terminal was occupied by the colectors of the "tag day." fund. The function is an annual affair here and nets \$30,000 or more each year. SMALLPOX IN MINING CAMP. Torreon. Mexico, Nov. 27 .- Smallpox epidemic in the santa Barbara min-

ing camp, nearly every family having one or more victims. Several Ameri-cans are in the number. Dr. Hust, the infining companyy's physician, who was of the epidemic, has 80 cases under his CHITE.

FOREST FIRES IN GEORGIA. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 27 -- Forest Fires are doing heavy damage throughout the naval stores helt, according to reports received here today. FOR FIGHT PROMOTERS

New York, Nov. 27 .- indications to day were that the law would prevent TRAINLOAD OF STEEL the proposed gathering in Madison Square Gardon next Wednesday night at which bids for the Jeffrey's John-FOR UTAH HOTEL HERE son fight for the heavy weight championship of the world were to be Police Commissioner Baker said that

First Consignment of Beams, Girders, And Stringers Arrives Over The Rio Grande,

route commissions backet shid that it was his opinion that such gathering would be in violation of the law and that the police would prevent its tak-ing place. The commissioner repre-sented that the New York law made it a misdemensor to even promote prize fight here. One whole train of flat cars and cattle onry, laden with steel beams, girders and stringers, arrived in the city this morning over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad and is sidetracked in the yards. SAILS FOR EUROPE This from, in its perfected form, is meant for the new Litah Hotel, at south New York, Nov. 27-Dr. Fredk, A Tempte and Main streets. Cook satisd for Europe today on the

The operations on the hig hotel, which is destined to be the finest between Chi-cage and the waters of the Pacific, have Although his name did not appear on the passenger list, a statement issued from the office of his lawyers shortly been going along steadily, but, in con-been going along steadily, but, in con-function with other buildings of the city, there has been a delay in the de-livery of the steal. The big corporation has not been able to get out the orders after the Caronia cleared, confirmed an isinatory cumurs of his departure and established the fact that his observations on time and, in consequence, a number of the large buildings in course of con-struction have been held up in their onward march toward completion. One notable example is the Newhouse hole, at Main and Fourth South, which has been holding in the second one has been and papers are now on the way to Den-Evidence of an attempt to steal his

the neers hobing up its operations for over two months locatule of the delay in the delivery of its structural steel. The work on the Utak hotel has not been delayed for this cause for the resand that the foundation work has been of colosest dimensions and has taken much more time for its completion than

was expected. The arrival of the start today is very gradifying to the James stewart com-pany, the collimators, for it can be need to good purjoos. While there is yet pany, the contractors, for it can be need to good purpose. While there is yet plenty of work to do on the founda-tions, the sheet will come to very handy and will expected to be resulted before After superious

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special in The Neuro.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27,-Postasters appointed: Idaho-Burley, Cassin county, Chris. H. Schanck, vice C. R. Haight, monored; Ferreti, Kontenai county, Maude Flynn vice E. Birk, re-

algued. Wroming-On City, Nationa county, Bolla Cirleve view C. M. Grissie re-

been living many years, died. Tursk and Mrs. Wosse had been ac-quaintances for years and recently de-cided they would be happier if they became life companions and the plan was carried out.

SUNDAY CLOSING AT CHEYENNE, WYO.

(Special Correspondence,)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 26 .- Cheyenne and all other towns in this county will so dry next Sunday, and bereafter the Sunday closing law will be rigidly en-forced. So says County Atty, Ridgon, who issued the edict today. Not since Cheyenne was a city of tents have the saloons been closed on Sundays, ex-cept for some special occasion.

cept for some special occasion. Corporal John Nelson of the Eleventh infantry. Fort Russell, has announced the disappearance of his father, Charles Nelson, who left Hinton, Oklahoma, a year ago for Cheyenne, but who has not since been seen. He carried over \$1,980 at the time, and his son fears Nelson met with foul play.

TOGO III WINS MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 37 .- The Manchester November handicap of 1,500 sovereigns for three years and upward. distance one mile and a half, the last important event in flat racing for the present session, was run here today and won by Admiral Togo III. Rathies. was second, and Rockbourne third. The season which coined was chiefly remarkable for the success of King Edward and the "American invaders." Mr. Fairle heads the list of winning own-

ers with \$155,056 to his credit, the king coming second with \$160,720. His majesty's prominence in the list was due to the achievements of two of His underly's prominence in the list was due to the achievements of two of his horese--Minoru, winner of the 2,666 guinens stakes at New Market, and the Derby at Epson, and Princess De Gal-les, who finished second both in the 1,660 guinen stakes and in the Galz. Mr. Fuirie's Bayards, which proved such a disappointment in the 2.0.4 guinen stake and in the Derby, but which, almor their has won fit races valued at \$123,85, was the chief con-tributer to Mr. Fairle's success. The outstanding features of the sea-son, however, was the chief con-tributer to Mr. Fairle's success. The outstanding features of the sea-son, however, was the chief con-tributer of \$66,252, was success. J. R. Keets has not been so succe-ful the stakes credited to him adioun-ing to only \$19,65. Frank Wootion, an Australian hav it such at the list of fockeys with a total of more than 360 mean-ble is as being on Admired Tago 17, which builted for in the darby. But if a true test of jockeyship is percentage of wins to means, "Barnty"

percentage of wins to mounts. "Danty Maher, the American jocksy still bolds the imad he has enjoyed for the last five yoars, his percentage being 37.55 to Woottan's 21.19.

TO STUDY TENERIFFE.

Naples, Nov. 31.--Frank A. Perrett, the American volumenting of here today for the inland of Teneriffe, where he will study the eruptions which are taking place and compare the phe-noments with those of abunt Verselus and compare the phe those of Mount Ventylu and Mount Etca.

ney. This book is not to be published until his claim to the discovery of the north pule has been countrated, nor will be re-nume ful textures before the Culversity of Copenhagen until that dats. He re-mains candident, he sure, that the most compactent seismith body in Fourope will neede that he reached the pole on April 1, 1986. 1968 CIGAR TOBACCO GROWN IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Nov. 37 -- More than 150 mathington, Nov. 21 - store that had million pounds of eight tobacco and nearly four times that quantity of the other types of tobacco was grown in the United States in 1998, according to a building issued by the department of serimitary today.

Kentucky leads all the states in to- | signed.

Evidence of an Alicmpt to steal his original records, he says, has cauthmed him to employ reasonable autoguards in transmitting them. It is denied that hr. Cook is in any danger of a collapse. He wishes, say the friends, to be within cult of the ban-ish commission that will examine his records, although, in the statement, it is reducited that the naturally robust health ing suffered by the great charge from a disc of the and petiticient to the food of sivilitanties. While awaiting the verdict of the com-mission for Cook will reach the the same super of the way where he an evode on the marrative of the natural super of the same to be could be for a state out of the way where he an work on the marrative of the neutring just-ant.