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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR,

A GOOD INVESTMENT: Use the Descret News to tell your store news, Our readers will buy what you adver-

Tragic Fate Of Young Man

Edmond Anthony, Son of a Widow With Large Family, Crushed to Death at Street Car Barn Early This Morning-Boy's Father Met Violent Death in Pennsylvania Mine Some Years Ago-Inquest Probable.

ny, aged 22 years, lost his life this called in, but nothing could be done morning by being crushed between two cars at the car sheds of the Consolidated Railway and Power company. He had been employed to clean the cars as they came in from their runs at night. After midnight, last night and before he went to the car, the repairer, who was at work on it, half an hour before, had pulled the trolly off the wire and removed the overhead cut-out and then had taken the controller apart.

While he was engaged at this, young and put the trolly back again, causing the current to run into the motor, which threw the car in question against the other, catching him between them and crushing him. The action was so udden that he was knocked unconthe Holy Cross hospital, and Dr. Jos. S. I held.

A young man named Edmond Antho- Richards, the company's surgeon, was the young man dying at 6 o'clock without regaining his senses.

Young Anthony lived with his mother at 434 west Fourth North street. His body was removed to Joseph William Taylor's undertaking establishment.

He was the son of Daniel and Mary Ann Haddock Anthony and was born in Tredegar, South Wales, Jan. 12, 1881. What renders the case especially sad is, that the young man's father was killed a few years ago in a Pennsylvania coal mine by a cave-in. Mrs. Anthony with her seven children came to Salt Lake to live, and now this young man who was the second sor and just beginnig to be of great help to his mother, meets a sudden death She was unaware of his tragic fate un The accident occurred at 4 ductor gave the information to her brother. An inquest will probably be

KING PETER OPENLY TERRORIZED

being openly terrorized by his entouraccording to the Belgrade advices of the Cologne Gazette. Most of the present court officials who actually participated or were party to the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga appear to

Cologne, Aug. 8 .- King Peter of Servia | ment of Col. Leischjanin, the Servian at tache at Constantinople, to the post of court marshal. The official gazette yesterday contained the appointment but shortly after its publication all copies of the gazette were called in by the police. Leischjanin is a brother-in-law of the minister of finance, who was court marshal until the late King Alexander's marriage.

GEN. YOUNG IS IN COMMAND

Washington, Aug. 8.—At 12 o'clock today Lieut, Cen. Young issued an order in actordance with the order of the president sauming command of the army of the United States. Previously Gen. Young had aken the oath of office in the war department. At 10:30 under an order issued by Add. Cen. Carbin the officers of the control United States, Previously Gen. Young had taken the oath of office in the war deby Adit. Gen. Corbin the officers of the army in Washington, including also those at Fort Meyer, Va., assembled at the gramy headquarters and paid their respects to the lieutenant general, General Miles from Miles. General Miles arrived in cup and a large vase of flowers. at Fort Meyer, Va., assembled at the

eral Corbin, and also were presented t General Young.
General Miles will leave tomorrow

formed quarters is that grave events are liable to develop before the snows come and drive the insurgents from the

mountains. The insurgents appear t

be well-armed and able to prosecute

vigorous campaign until the winter an

have been five months in the field and

received any pay. They are reported

is thought here that the position of th

Macedonians has been greatly strength

ened by the simultaneous disturbance

n Armenia and it is considered that the

later movement is more likely to at

tract sympathy from Europe and lead to a consideration of the whole situa-

tary secretary, Licut.-Col. Reber, left the war department a few minutes be-

About the time that Gen. Willes ve

leaving the department Lieut,-Gen.

Young, accompanied by his according and across from the war college office and

went immediately to pay his respects to Secy. Root. Gen. Young today was

the recipient of a large basket of flow

tion in the Turkish empire.

resume the fighting in the spring

THE INSURRECTION IS GROWING

That in Macedonia Appears to be Widening - Bands in Various Districts Reported to be Active-Diplomats at Constantinople Fear it May Spread.

Constantinople, Aug. 8 .- The insur- | Macedonia but the opinion in well in rectionary movement in Macedonia apears to be widening. Bands are reportto be active in the San Jak of Uskub and the district of Krushevo, where the government telegraph offices have been lynamited; while the district of Dibra our Bulgarian villages have risen, provoking a corresponding rising in the neighboring Albanian villages. Accordhowever, the anthorities have succeed-ed in calming the Albanians and inducing them to return to their homes.

The diplomate here are uneasy, fear-

ing that the trouble may spread outside the bounds of Macedonia. So long as the trouble is confined to the usual skirmishing bands and occasional dynamite outrages it is not believed that there will be any serious cause for alarm. Up to the present the action of the embassies have been confined to advising the porte to prevent the Mussulman population from engaging in fights with the insurgents.

Twelve battalions of Redeifs in the

San Jak of Serfije and the vilayet of Monastir have been called out. NO NEWS IN VIENNA. Vienna., Aug. 8.-The government is still without definite news regarding | ers sent by Mrs. Rocarvey

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Pope Says it Will Become Center of Catholicism in America.

Rome, Aug. 8 .- The Associated Press correspondent today saw Cardinal Gibbons and found him almost recovered from his indisposition which he thinks was due to over fatigue on Wednesday when he stood about three hours at the vatican in order to present the American pilgrims to the pope. Today the cardinal went for a drive. After the oronation of Plus X tomorrow he intends to go for some days' rest to castle Gandoifo, on the beautiful lake of Albano, near Rome, where the American college has magnificent summer

The pope, in order to aid the Cathoffe university at Washington, has promised Rector O'Conneil that he will ortly issue a bull granting the aposdie benediction to all the faithful parcipaling in the yearly collection which he archibhops and bishops in the inited States will raise for the univer-

"The institution is destined," said the pope, "to become the heart and center of the clergy and of Catholicism in The Rev. J. Harty of St. Louis, will

be consecrated archeishop of Mania by Cardinal Satolli on the 15th instant.

Killed a Wouldbe Robber. Richmond, Va., Aug. 8.-Postmaster Ennis at Reams station today shot and killed a negro who was trying to rob

Vannutelli May Succeed Rampolla Reme, Aug. 8,-It is persistently statet that Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli will be appointed papal secretary of state in succession to Cardinal Ram-

B G FIRE IS O UK 'A. ... N. Whole Town Turns Out to Fight the Flames.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 8 .- A hot fire since about 8:30 a. m. The entire town has turned out to fight the flames and part of Spokane's fire department was sent up by special train. At 11 a. m. the big planing mill and yards of the Coeur d'Alene Lumber company had been de-stroyed and the fire was eating its way through heaps of rubbish toward th by the Largey estate of Butte. Its loss up to this hour is reckoned at \$75,000 it was feared the fire might sweep the entire town but by hard fighting it had been et affined to this one plant and un less a high wind ar ses it is believed the town win be saved. The fire is supposed o have started from a spara or from dust on the bollers.

MERMOL COM. C.J. Omaha Grain Brokerage Firm Suspeads.

Omahs, Aug. 8 .- The Merril Commision company, a grain and street brok. erage firm, suspended today. The cin-cera operated branches in a number of lows and Nebraska towns. The first f Ray C. Merrill, the head of the firm it was stated that Mr. Me. it had been ill for a week and had been compelled to suspend business on that account. No statement of the firm's affairs was given out.

Col. Schielat Pead.

Munich, Aug. 8 - Col. Schleiat, who wes commandant in the Boer army during the Transveal war died in a hospital at Reichenheld today. His health was shattered by the privations of war.

FRAUDULENT USE OF THE MAILS.

Ogden Man Under Arrest for Triffing With Uncle Sam.

LOVING CUP OFFERED

By Anbeurer-Busch Brewing Co., for Best Exhibit of Hops-Not. The Right Man.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Aug. 8 .- Last evening Deleclive Pender and Officer Herricks arrested J. W. Watson at the request of Postoffice Inspector Sharp of this city. on the charge of making fraudulent use of the United States mails. For some time Watson, who has been going under the name of Ed Shepard, has been advertising in eastern papers for ranch hands, and has received replies to his advertisements from nearly every state in the Union. The "ad" was as follows: Good ranch hands wanted; \$50 per For further particulars J. W. Watson, box 194, Oguea, Ut.h.' As stated Watson received many an swers, to which he made reply that he needed men to work on his exten-sive sheep ranch, and that he would send the necessary passes to come west, but, as an earnest of the applcant's good intentions, Watson required that \$10 or \$15 be forwarded him before he sent the railroad fare. A num-ber of registered letters containing from \$5 to \$15 each have been received recently at the postoffice addressed to Watson from his dupes. On inquiry it was learned that Watson, or Snepard, has no ranch, and his arrest followed. Many letters and telegrams answering his ad were found on his person. Mr. Sharp says the government has a very strong case against the man and that it will be vigorously pushed.

LOVING CUP OFFERED. Last evening Chairman Kiesel of the National Irrigation congress received telegram from Adolphus Busch, dated at Langden, Schwalbach, Germany, offering a \$500 silver loving cup as a prize to be awarded at the congress to the person presenting the best exhibit of hops raised in the arid regions of the west. Mr. Busch is the president of

the famous Anheuser-Busch Brewing company of St. Louis. Following . I am heartily with you, and wish the American Irrigation congress every success. Please offer for our company a \$500 gilver loving cup as a grand prize for the best exhibit of hops grown in arid states and territories and shown at your congress. Besides this there are several other

prizes for the best exhibit of hops at the congress. A communication has also be ceived by the board of control of the congress from William E. Smythe of San Domingo, Cal., known as which he accepts an invitation to adlress the congress at Ogden, and ancounces as his subject. "The Influence

of Irrigation on Western Civilization. NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

Sheriff Bailey returned last night from Brigham City, where he went yesterday to ascertain whether the man in custody there was the one who shot and robbed William Major at Harrisville yesterday morning. The sheriff being convinced that the prisoner was not the right man, set him at liberty, The officers have not yet located the perpetrator of the crime.

MRS. WEITZ ROBBED.

Mrs. Weitz's boardinghouse on Twenty-fifth street was entered by thieves yesterday afternoon and a gold ring, a diamond pin and some other articles to a certain woman here being the culprit, and the police expect to have her under arrest soon.

AN OHIO MOB.

Tried to Secure a Negro Assaulter For Porpose of Banging Him.

Hillsboro, Ohio, Aug. 8.-There is much excitement here because of the at tempt early this morning of a mob to secure and hang the negro, Maynard Hudson, who on Thursday night, is charged with attempted assault on Penelope Hindman, white, aged 12. The mob of more than 100 was well organ ized and the authorities were powerless Wesley Limie, a policeman, was thrown down the high jall steps and badly bruised, while James White was covered at the same time by a dozer Entrance to the jail was effected, out the negro could nto be found, hav eping shortly before by Sheriff Eiton ire under orders and will renew th evenings ago between whites and blacks it is feared a race war is imminent.

GEN. STEWART, G. A. R. Commander-in-Chief Leaves Chi-

cago for California Tomorrow. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 5 .- A special train bearing Gen. Stewart, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., Mrs. Anna Hall national president of the W. R. C. will leave Chicago Sunday, Aug. 9 and Kansas City Monday, at 10 a. m over Santa Fe for the Grand Army er e known as the department headquar ters train and will carry many other noted G. A. R. people. Stop., will be made at Albuquerque, La Junta and Los Angeles, reaching San Francisco

Arkansas Pank Fails. Duvalis Bluff, Ark., Aug. 8.—The bank of Duvalis Bluff has been placed in the hands of a receiver. It is allaged that \$10,000 or more of the bank's

funds are missing. It is believed de-CONVIC S CAPF. Five Get Away from Franklin, O.,

County Jail. Columbus, Ohlo, Aug. 8 .- Lewis Harnon, the convicted murderer of George leyer, near Alton; Robert Shifflett, Franklin county, charged with horsestealing: Otis Kellar, another alleged horse thief, and Lewis Eyeting, alleged forger of Dayton, escaped from the county jall in broad daylight by filing off a bar in the bathroom. The work is supposed to have been done with a is supposed to have been done with a were found by a little girl shortly after potato knife filed in the shape of a saw. the bathers went into the lake.

Airship Makes A Fair Flight

Langley Machine Covers a Distance of Some Five Hundred Yards - Deflection of Wings Caused it to Take Downward Course-Made a Plunge Into Water and Disappeared from View-Velocity Was 700 Feet a Second.

Widewater, Va., Aug. 8 .- A partly uccessful experiment with the 15-foot angley airship was made today from the house boat in the Potomac river off this point. The aerodrome started well in a straight line south with a velocity of 700 feet per second and new for a distance variously estimated at from 160 to 600 yards. Some deflections in the wings soon after the lauaching caused it to take a downward course which it followed rapidly and was impelled into the water under the full power of her engine. There was sufflorent steam generated for a rapid dight of a half or three-quarters of a mile. Under the full pressure of this force the muchine struck the water and ment more had disappeared from The machine was recovered. It

The machine was removed to the house bott, where extensive repairs will have to be made before another test can be pulled off. At a signal the can be pulled off. At a signal the model was dispatched on its voyage. A better launching could not have been desired. The Smithsonian scientists believed that the highest hopes were

about to be realized, but after the first few seconds of flight, the wings were defected and the flying machine went downward until her course was ended on the mud bottom of the Potomac. as traveling at a velocity of about miles an hour. When the machin alsed from the water a workman npted to cover it with a cloth, but long time was unsuccessful. Its anism and dimensions were plain It was equipped with ings, two on each side, about four by feet, made of the finest oil silk and upon delicate wooden rods. were shaped like a tent. ody consisted of an intricate arrange-ent of fine steel rods with cylinders, tor and boilers carefully balanced on the two sets of wings were d the propellets, two in number pped with two blades. The steering was situated at the rear end and as constructed from material like the The mater is supposed to genrate something in excess of two horse

Several photographs were secured of the machine in flight. The wind against which it flew was blowing about four miles an hour. After the experiment Asst. Engineer Mayley refused to make

PERFECTLY VALID

THE KILLING OF WESTMAN

es to the Unfortunate Tragedy.

EVERYBODY SEEMS MUDDLED

The Inquest Adjourned Until Late timony of Br Mayo.

The inquest over the remains of Carl A. Westman, the aged stonemason who was killed at the Return saloan on Thursday afternoon, was continued before Justice Bishop and jury at the old city hall this morning.

Thomas McKane and George Klotz, whose name was first given as Kled, were brought up from the county jail and were present during the investigation. McKane will be represented by Attys. J. F. Smith and Sandy Fowler. The case still seems to be in a badly muddled state. The stories of alleged eyewitnesses are conflicting as to who committed the murder. Atty, James F.

Smith testified that Klotz struck the blow that felled Westman to the pavement, while John Larson declared positively that he was standing not more than eight or ten feet from Westman when the blow was struck, and that McKane is the man who hit him. The bartender, Jimmy Fowler, testified that Westman and a man named Cole came in and called for beer and when West. man refused to pay for it he ordered him out of the place. Just then, said Fowler, Klotz walked up and begun quarrelling with Westman, and finally came to blows. Fowler said Klotz hit Westman twice. Both men we e in the saloon at the time. Westman then saloon at the time. went out and it was then the fatal

blow was delivered. Larson testified that he was by the cigar case when Westman started out and that he had one foot on the sep-leading to the sidewalk when McKane rushed up and streek him a blow on the jaw. Westman fell to the pavement unconscious and was carried to a was with Westman when the Leer was ordered, but he did not see the t ouble

The inquest was adjourned until this afternoon for the purpose of taking the estimony of Dr. Mayo, who performed the autopsy last night. Dr. Mayo found that Westman's skull was fractured from above the left eye to the right ear and under the base of the brain.

MCKANE HELD.

Following is the verdict of the jury, rendered this afternoon:

"The said jurors on their oaths do say that the death of the said C. A. Westman was caused by a fracture of the skull, caused by being knocked to the sidewalk from a blow on the side of the head dealt by one Thomas Mc-Kane with his fists, not feloniously. (Signed) "L. J. BROWN. "MARK REEDALL.

George Klotz, the other man implicated in the affair, was discharged from custody, while McKane will be held to answer to the charge of murder.

RINGS RECOVERED. Diamonds Lost at Saitair Returned to Their Owner.

'It now appears that the lady suspected of having stolen Miss Brown's diamond rings at Saltair, was unjustly accused, she simply having left the resort without thinking of returning them to the owner. When she discovered the mistake and heard that Miss Brown's suspicions had been aroused, she jmme-diately repaired to the home of Mrs. Swenson, where the lady is stopping, and surrendered the lost articles, which

ORDINANCES ARE

Conflicting Stories of Eye-Witness- | So Says Judge Lewis in Deciding Bach-Gallagher Case.

WRITS ARE DENIED THEM

Decision Settles an Important Ques-Criminal Actions.

The revised ordinances of Salt Lake

City of 1892 were regularly and legally passed by the city council, and their validity was settled by the decision of Judge Lewis this morning in the Jistrict court on the petitions of Fred Bach and "Reddy" Gallagher for releare from the county jail under writs habeas cornus Judge Lewis auere denied and both prisoners were reofficers to complete their sentences th Bach case Judge Lewis ordered that new commitment be issued commitpolice instead of the sheriff, as h isonment in the city fail and the con nitment must necessarily follow the ntence and should be addressed he chief of police and not the sheriff. By the decision of Judge Lewis a very testion which involved every crimin vised ordinances of 1892. Had the ision been to the effect that rdinances were not properly passed reat amount of work would have eneen necessary to file new complaints against every city prisoner now in cus ody so as to comply with the old ordi nances and to have tried them all over

The substance of the decision today is that the records of the council show that the revised ordinances were passed over the mayor's veto by a vote of 16 upon the regularly prescribed" and "nay" vote. The records do ot show, however, that the ordinance ere passed by the regular "aye" the mayor, but as they show the veto and the regular passage of the ordi cording to the raling of the court, and t does not make any difference whether or not they were legally sed when first submitted and befor ing sent to the mayor.

court also holds that the defendints have not the right to raise, h abeas corpus, a question as to legali the contract between the city and the unty for the care of the city priso s as that is a matter wholly b parties to the contract. Attys. Kit and Christensen, for defendants tated today that the question he legality of the passage of the vised ordinances would be appealed the supreme court in order to get final decision on the point.

SCOTTISH REUNION. Missionaries and Their Friends Will Go to Ogden Canyon Next Saturday.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, the Scottish Missionary society, organized for the purpose of perpetuating friendship formed in the mission field, will give ; grand excursion to Ogden canyon, which all Scotch people and thei friends are cordially invited. On arriv ng in Ogden the excursionists will take the day will be spent picnicking and having a general good time. There will also be a program of Scottish sport and suitable prizes for the successf ontestants. A special will leave th Saturday morning and leave Ogden re turning at the same time in the evening ADDITIONAL CARRIER FOR MOSCOW

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-The post naster at Moscow, Idaho, has been alowed an additional carrier to begin

PLEAD ON MONDAY

Murdering Wm. X. Ryan.

PRELIMINARY HEARING SOON

Counsel for Either Side Anxious to Have Matter Over With as Specdily as Possible.

Mrs. Aurora Hodge will be arraigne on the charge of murder in the first degree on Monday morning at 18 o'clock before Judge Dichl. County Atty Westerveit and F. C. Loofbourow counsel for the young woman, hay agreed to have the case called at tha time, and Mr. Lootbourow said the preluninary hearing would take place i the near future as they were anxlous t get the matter over with,

HODGE TALKS FREELY

Does Not Give His Wife Very Good Certificate of Character.

Hodge was found at Riverside, Callfornia, by a Tribune correspondent lasnight. He talked freely of his wife with whom he has apparently not enjoyed very much wedded bliss. Whil he does not give her a very good cer tificate of character he talked freely of her and her wayward ways and it h tells the truth she is a stranger woman than was even supposed. This is what

"I first met her last November and married her Jan. 7 at her solicitation. She deserted me after the ceremony and went to Los Angeles the same and well to Los Angeles the same afternoon, I believe with a man named Lang, from Pittsburg, and James Cohen, of Needles, Cal. She had been on terms of intimacy with these men at Relief Springs. She always had the character at Relief Springs of being intimate with many of the guests. timate with many of the guests,

WERE SEVERAL MEN. "She was familiar with a man called "Tony" who owns the glass bot-tomed boat Avaion at Catanna; also with a sailor from the Happy valley district in San Pedro, whose name don't know. She was loose with other men at Relief Springs, but I was a hostier and did not know them.

WENT TO ARIZONA. 'After she went to Los Angeles or the day of our marriage I next hears of her at Clifton, Ariz. She went there tract for six months with Humm Bros., employment agents at Los An-geles. She wanted to quit her job and wrote me to help her out of the scrape.

SECOND DESERTION. "I went to Clifton, fixed up the mat There she got all my money and d serted me in the middle of February I was stranded and came back to Ca. ifornia as a hobo, tramped part way and rode the break-beams of the overiand trains. I arrived at Highgrove about March 6 and went to work as a ranch hand for Charles Kidd. I worked

for Olserschmidt and have been with him ever since. WANTED HIS INSURANCE. "I have not heard from my wife since she left me at El Paso except that she telegraphed my brother, W. that she telegraphed my brother, V. H. Whitney, of Denison, Ia., that H. Whitney, of Denison, Ia., that was dead. Whitney is my brother but was adopted by a man named Whitney, I am a regular member of the Odd Fellows' lodge at Winthrop la. I had receipts for dues which think the girl got hold of. She proba bly thought I had insurance an wanted to marrry me for that reason think she circulated the report that was dead with the idea of getting in surance.

READY TO TESTIFY. "I wrote the chief of police at Sal Lake to let him know where I am if they want me. I am ready to testify but really I know very little about the woman. I have not been with her b inys since we were married. The first knowledge I had of the Ryan murder was from the newspapers—read it is a Los Angeles paper.

GREED HER SIN. "The woman's besetting weakness i greed for money. She would do any thing in the world for money, but was extravagant and could not keep it. ion't know where she got the money to travel around as she had little when she left me. I think she has been to El Paso. A woman answering her de scription arrived at Highgrove with a

ands but did not find me."

LOOKS LIKE AN ALIBI. Hodge added that the woman had ame to California from Iowa. Sag claimed to him to be the adopted daughter of her uncle, Lewis Schmutat Denison, In. The alibi of Hodge is very positive. Many people can be found at fliverside who are ready, it is said, to swear that e has been at Highgrove all the time

RODGE PROBABLY INNOCENT. Sheriff Thinks Suspected Husband Had Nothing to Do With the Crime Sheriff Emery has received word

from Postmaster A. E. MacBeath of Highgrove, Cal., that Cornelius Hodge,

Ryan, was in that place continuously from July 5 to July 15, so it is now a settled fact that he had nothing to do with the crime. In fact, from stat-ments made by Hedge it is certain that Mrs. Hodge must have been living with n Ogden, who passed as her husband This man, no doubh, was the same ington House to see Mrs. Hodge after she had gone to the Crittendon Home, and the proprietress of the place evi-He might have been the accomplice and might have been the same man who was seen at Ryan's camp at Beck's Hot Springs on the night of July 6. At the same time that was the

MRS. HODGE TO Humberts Face

Will Then Answer to Charge of

Paris, Aug. 8.-The notorious Humpert family today faced a judge and jury to meet the charge of having perpetrated what ex-Premier Waldeck-Rousseau described as "the greatest swindle of the century." Investigating Magistrate Leydet in May decided to commit Theresa Humbert, her husband, Frederick, and her brother, for trial on the charges of forgery, the use of forged documents and swindling. He dismissed the cases against Eva Hum-

bert (Theresa's daughter), and Marie D'Aurignac (her sister).

Public curiosity, which has followed the fortunes of the family since the days of its social brilliancy, is again intensely wrought up, the chief interest centering in "La Grande Theresa, who has promised to produce at this trial the mysterious American | millienaires, the brothers Crawford, on whom she based her story of an inheritange of \$20,000,000 which she put forward as the security for the loans she obtained, amounting to about \$10,-

AT PALAIS DE JUSTICE.

The Palais de Justice was early this The Palais de Justice was early this morning surrounded by large crowds eager to gain admittance to the courtroom. A heavy force of municipal guards preserved order. Many excursionists came from different points, the railroad treating the trial as they would a national holiday. One of the excursions came from Melun, which was the constituency that Frederick Humthe constituency that Frederick Hum-bert represented in the chamber of dep-itles and in which was located the fam. ous Humbert chateau with its parks, takes, yachts and a fleet of gendolas. Of the thousands who sought admis-don only a few hundred of the highly favored gained an entrance to the court. Coquelin, the celebrated actor, was among the throng of artists, ac-tors and autilors seeking admission and when he was turned back he remarked that the trial would be "one of the greatest dramas ever enacted." The

cene within the courtroom recalled the days of the Dreyfus and Zola trials IN THE COURTROOM.

, the watis and ceiling, panelle ofth metogany, glying it a sombre hae. The judges' bench formed a high semi-pirc's at the further end. The presiding udge, Gaston Bonnet, occupied the enter of the semi-circle, his associates being Judges Monier, Planteau, Pigard and Du Desort, Bonnet is a man f middle age, and bears an expression of benignity but has a reputation of inflexible sternness. The judges work red silk gowns and velvet caps, which they removed as they ascended the bench. Within a reserved enclosure were the leading members of the bench and bar in black silk gowns and wear ing stiff white cloths. To the rear was a small public area, each bearing the name of its distinguished occupant The audience included diplomats cademicians and members of the Legion of Honor, Many ladies were present, their rich, gay gowns con rusting with the gravity of their surdainty lumbeon bags, evidently pecting to spend the day in court. the right of the judges was the prison-er's docket, raised four feet above the oor and bringing about the faces

e prisoners against the dark back-PRISONERS BROUGHT IN.

killing.

They were brought in from the prison oom. As they entered every eye was l

Judge and Jury

Must Meet Charge of Having Perpetrated "the Greatest Swindle of the Century"-Cases Against Eva and Marie D'Aurignac Dismissed -- Public Interest Centers in "La Grande Theresa"-Scene in Courtroom.

> strained towards them. Theresa Rumbert came first, then her husband Frederick, followed by her brothers to-man and Emile D'Aurignac. Mire. Humbert's face was pale from her long confinement. Her whole bearing as also couldly surveyed the secretary. coldly surveyed the spectators indicated scorn and defiance. She wore a become ing steel gown and a dainty, hat, bearing a cut steel ornan a cluster of white rows. F a cluster of white roses. Frederick Humbert was the picture of a crushed and miserable man. He bore a haggard expression, showing more despair than defiance. His scartly beard has become very grey. Emile D'Aurignac has grown thin and endavorous looking, but his brother Roman gtill looks the type of sleek promotes.

but his brother Roman still looks the type of sleek promoter,

Mme. Humbert had a whispered conference with her counsel, Maitre Labori, who defended Dreyfus at the Rennes court-martial, while the indeterment was being read. There was a large array of counsel, representing the numerous interests on both sides. The early hours of the hearing were occupied by the reading of the indirement. pled by the reading of the indicment, the formal pleading and the selection

of the jury from the regular panel. WHERE MADAME LIVES. Mme. Humbert frequently interrupt-

ed the reading of the indictment with scornful exclamations which could be heard throughout the courtroom. When asked where she lived, she answered, The interrogation of Mme. Humbert furnished the chief incident of the day, but falled to develop any surprising testimony or bring but the whereabouts of

the mysterious Crawford brothers, her statement consisting mainly of vague declarations of her honesty judge read extracts from the doster, reviewing her family acteredents sho waved Maitre Labori aside, and rising with notes in her hand insisted on directing her own case UPHELD FAMILY CHARACTER

Judge Bonnet inquired about her ec-centric father who assumed the title of "count." Mme. Humbert emphatically upheld the family character. When the judge stated that Roman D'Aurignac had followed his father's example in assuming the title of "Count D'Aurignac" Roman half rose and exclaimed. "It is false, it is false."

Outstioned about various early inher-

Questioned about various early inher-itances which she claimed to have received. Theresa answered with ap ent frankness, saying she had received large presents. When the court de manded the exact details regarding the presents, she replied: "All will be explained," and she warmly explained that the details would be supplied at the opportune time.

INSISTS CRAWFORDS EXIST. Later, her calmness in putting off her disclosures excited outbursts of laughter in which judges and spectators joined. Quesitoned as to the Crawford brothers she exclaimed: "I repeat that 'Where are they?" inquired the

There presence will be made known in due time," she replied amid another outburst of laughter. Judge Bonnet remarked that she had given the same answer before and now

was the time to produce the Craw-DECLARES SHE IS HONEST. Each question put to Mme. Humbert brought forth lengthy declarations of her honesty, in the course of which she isserted that her family was one of the the victim of a farreaching conspiracy. Despite the accusations she insisted her family never wrongfully took a penny.

The hearing was then adjourned until The braves of Theresa Humbert and her success in avoiding detailed planations aroused surprise and some

was beautifully rendered by a select chorus in honor of President Smith,unhim with the crime which was com- ! mitted five days afterwards,
Since the receipt of the information
that Hodge was in California at the
time the crime was committed and that
Mrs. Hodge had deserted her husband
almost immediately after their marder the direction of Miss Lizzie Thomas. Much credit is due Christenriage and had spent the time sinc with other men, the officials are more then ever of the opinion that she committed the crime alone and that he greed of money was the motive for the

GOES ON AS BEFORE. Salt Lake Ensiness Coffege Retains Its Identity Under L. D. S. University.

The new circular of the Salt Lake Business college, just from the press, shows that this institution retains its entire identity, under the management of the Latter-day Saints' university The changes in the circular indicate an increased teaching force, number ing it in all, as follows: President J. H. Paul, Principal Benjamin Goddard and Instructors Matthew A. Miller Milton H. Ross, Ada Bitner, Ina W. Evans, Willard P. Funk, R. L. Bird John H. Evans, John U. Hicks, and Wm, J. Flowers. The courses of stud show that additional branches are a of clearness and brevity, students shows an enrollment of 45

during the past season. PRIMARY EXCURSION. Little Tots Have an Enjoyable Onting At Saltair.

Lake Stake had its annual outing Monday at Saltair, under the management of President Camilla C. Cobb and the during the week, and none having book stake board. About 2,000 children and discharged, left 4 cases in detention as parents enjoyed the day. At 3 o'clock against 4 for the provious week and an interesting program was rendered for the same week of 1902. with dispatch and good order, and among the vast audience were Presidents Joseph F. Smith, Anthon H. Lund, John R. Winder, President Louie cuarantined, the same number as for

sen Bros, for their kindly assistance in training the little tots for the fancy dances, and those who took part in the drills, marches, etc. The program closed with the chorus: "We ever pray for thee," feelingly song in honor of the presidency of the Church by the association of the Eleventh ward, led by Miss Jessie Sears, after which the honored guests were presented with beautiful flowers. The rest of the day was spent in

games, guessing contests and sports, suitable to the little ones, for which a number of valuable prizes were awarded to the successful contenstants, The Eighteenth ward carried off ber of people present

CITY'S HEALTH REPORT. Decrease in Deaths and Contagious Diseases About Normal.

The births reported to the board of realth for the week ending Aug. 8, of which 11 were males and 20 females, were 4 less than for the preceding work and 14 in excess of those reported durdecreased nine as compared with the previous week, mortality among males being double that of the female grader, the total number belog 18. 868 hodies were brought here for burial and 3 were shipped for interment elsewher At the close of last report there were 12 cass of scariet fever in quarantine; I case developing during the week and a were discharged, leaving 8 cases quareriod of last year.

Beck's Hot Springs on the night of July 6. At the same time that was the last time a third party was seen with Ryan and Mrs. Hodge and there is absolutely nothing whatever to connect A song, "Friend of the Little Ones,"

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Four cases of typhoid fever were reported, as against b for the provious week and a for the corresponding week absolutely nothing whatever to connect.

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