### LAST EDITION DESERET EVENING NEWS. STORIES THAT "HIDE THEIR-LIGHTS" SOON HIDE THEM-SELVES TRUTH AND LIBERTY FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR THURSDAY AUGUST 6 1908SALT LAKE CITY UTAH 10 PAGES tions for these judges who sit on the cases involving a small pecuniary TAFT DISCUSSES ETHICAL FUNCTION

ARBITRATION. "Another method by which their ir-ritation at the inequality in our ad-minstration of justice may be reduced is by the introduction of a system for the settling of damage suits brought by employes against public service corporations through official arbitra-tion and without resort to jury trials. Such a system is working in England, as I am informed, and was successful-ly inaugurated in Massachusetts. No one can have sat on the federal bench as I did for eight or nine years and not realize how defective these dases must have seemed to the defeated plaintlif, whether he was the legless or armiess mploye himself, or his personal rep-resentative." 'Another method by which their ir-REFORM OF LAW Doupts if Present Administration resentative."

amount.

Of Justice Insures Gen-

eral Satisfaction.

AS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Next to Personal Liberty Greatest

Element in Race's Moral

Improvement.

An Eul That Has Not Attracted At-

tention But Will More and More,

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 6 .--- Follow-

rg a technical analysis of federal

procedure by Judge Henry C. Mo-

well of Lynchburg, William H.

aft today addressed the Virginia Bar

ecistion, giving in detail his views

in the delay in the administration of

the law and suggestions for reform-

ers. Mr. Taft concluded the speech-

Wyndam R. Merideth introduced

tr. Taft to the association in eulo-

id, "whose presence makes this

neeting of our association a national

casion, in all the numerous public

hutles which he has to perform, rhether as a law officer or as the oc-upant of the bench, state or federal, rhether performing the arduous dut-

hether performing the arabous dut-is of secretary of war, as governor (the Philippines, or as administrator (toba, I can say that he has touched abing which he has not strengthen-d and perfected. I voice, the senti-ient of each member of this associ-tion and perhaps the man himself hen I say that he is one who the

gave up what was meant for the

Judge Taft presented his subject stating that the end sought in the ministration of justice was to pro-

JUDGE TAFT'S ADDRESS.

"Of the speaker," he

making of the program.

atle terms.

Is Law's Delay.

JURY SYSTEM. As to the jury system, Mr. Taft

As to the jury system, Mr. Tait said: "We cannot, of course, dispense with the jury system. It is that which makes the people a part of the admin-istration of justice, but every means by which in civil cases litigants may be induced voluntarily to avoid the ex-pense, delay and burden of jury trials, ought to be encouraged because in this way the general administration of jus-tice can be greatly facilitated and the expense incident to delay in litigation can be greatly reduced." Mr. Taft closed with a tribute to the legal profession and cautioned that conservatism ought not to be allowed to prevent reforms which are in the in-terest of equalizing the administration of justice as far as possible between the poor and the rich.

the poor and the rich.

# CONSTITUTIONAL ISLAND

Mrs. Russell Sage May Purchase it And Present it to Government for Preparatory Military School.

New Yorw, Aug. 6 .- It is learned from a New York friend of Mrs. Russell Sage that she is thinking seriously of purchasing Constitutional island in the upper Hudson, opposite West Point, and presenting it to the United States government as a site on which to erect the worlds greatest military preparatory school, a school that will be to West Point what Eton is to Oxford and Lawrenceville is to Prince-

ton, According to Mrs. Sage's friends, she is very much in earnest about this project. She will send a represent-ative to West Point within a few days to look into the matter to put her in possession of all the facts concern-ing Constitutional island. The atti-tude of the West Point authorities to-ward the idea, and whether or not Congress is likely to give its sanction in the event of Mrs. Sage obtaining title to the prometty.

dministration of justice was to pro-note tranquility and contentment mong the people. It had, he said, ong been established that the su-reme court of the United States was he ultimate arbiter of the great olitical and legal issues, deciding pon the limitation of both the legis-ative and executive branches of govin the event of Mrs. Sage obtaining title to the property. Mrs. Sage would like to give to West Point a preparatory school, it is said, where boys, particularly those from remote places where the public schools, are not the best, can receive the preparatory education necessary to pass the rigid examination required of all candidates for cadetships at the United States military academy. In recent years the percentage of ca-dets who have been lost to the army as the result of their inability to pass the West Point entransce examinations has been very large, particularly in the we and executive branches of government, which had carried the fulness of the courts beyond any-ng attempted in other countries, withstanding this desirable situa-, Mr. Taft expressed a doubt that present administration of justice ad general nouliar satisfaction

general popular satisfaction has been very large, particularly in the mathematical branch. It is to remedy this that Col. Scott, superintendent at West Point, and the higher officials of There are," he said, "abundant evi-nces that the prosecution of criminals the war department are anxious to ac-quire Constitutional island and utilize it for a training school for West Point

s not been certain and thorough to e point of preventing popular protest, e existence of lynching in all parts the country is directly traceable to s lack of uniformity and thoroughthe enforcement of our crimito the government a determined effort will be made in the next Congress to will be made in the next congress to get an appropriation through to pur-chase the island. The island can be had for a sum between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Whether Mrs. Sage is consid-ering also the advisability of giving the money with which to build such a school the friends who told of the Constitutional island said he did not Constitutional island, said he did not



## Fan Circulated by the Thousands in Illinois

BRCHSON-CANODE PTS. CO.

The above cut is a halftone reproduction of one of thousands of fans which are being extensively circulated throughout Illinois by the supporters of William E. Meson, who has ambitions to become United States sensior. In his attempt to defeat Senator Albert Hopkins, Mr. Mason and his supporters have gone to far-off Utah for the usual false and libelous statements.

Readers of the Descret News are posted on the activity displayed by the leaders of the "American" party in spreading lies regarding Utah and her people generally. The facts that an emissary left Salt Lafe recently for Illinois, and the infamous pamphlet over the signature of Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen of Salt Lake is now being extensively circulated throughout Illinois by the anti-Hopkins gang, are already known. This latest exploit; on the part of Illinois politicians aided and abetted by the inner circle of the "American" party of Salt Lake reaches about the limit of dirty and contemptible political methods.



ing minister of foreign affairs, sign-

ing the document in behalf of the

Japanese government, and P. A. Jay,

American charge d'affaires, affixing nis

name in behalf of the United States,

while R. S. Miller, Japanese secretary

at the Amorican legation, and M.

Eurachi and other members of the of-

fice staff at the foreign office were

The tedious (elay that has occurred

preparatory to the exchange of the

ratifications has been due to complica-

tions arising us to the administraton

of the treaty in Keren All has not

been arranged satisfactority and the

new law will be administered under the Japanese law by Japanese judges

in Korean cou.ts. Mr. Jay, who is acting in behalf eff

Ambassador O'Brien during the latter's absence in the United States, despite a most painful lliness with which he

has been afflicted, has remained in Tu-kio during the extreme hot of the past

among the witnesse to the signing.

man of Chicago will furnish this at-traction. Then we have engaged W. E. Winterringer, the celebrated foaw aeronaut, who will give two balloon as-censions and purachute drops every day, besides figh dives, whirting ladder acts, slides for life and other aerial per-formance. We are also corresponding with Capt, James Moore of Belling-ham, Wash, looking to an engage-ment for his airship, and the prospects are that a contract will be made with him. Ambassador Hill Tells Congress

### JUST A STARTER.

"These are just a starter," said Mr. Ensign. "In the two months yet in-tervening before the fair begins we will have plenty of opportunities to secure other high class attractions for the week of the fair. Everything is going on swimmingly, and prospects for the biggest exhibition in the history of the state are most excellent."

### CANADIAN PACIFIC SUBSTITUTING JAPANESE

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 6.—The Cana-dian Pacific railroad is now replacing some of the strikers in western shops by Japanese. Several coach loads were brought in last night from the moun-tain section to Swift Current and Med-iche Hat, while Galacians do duty at Moose Jaw. Japanese are being gath-ered on the Pacific coast and more are expected today. They will be placed in round houses as wipers and will do small repair work under instructions. The crux of the situation lies in the attitude of the engineers, firemen and conductors, and indications are that the jealousies which have spoiled pre-vious strikes for the men have now disappeared and that four days hence the whole Canadian Pacific Bailway service will be tied up by these op-eratives refusing to take out mails on the ground that the trains have not been properly inspected.

#### LAMBETH CONFERENCE.

Ends With Service in St. Paul's, Bp. Tuttle Preaching the Sermon.

London, Aug. 6.—The Lambeth con-ference came to an end in this city today with a service at St. Paul's cathedral at which Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, delivered the sermon. The archbishop of Canterberry, the arch-bishop of York and 30 bishops were present.

present. The conference has been in session for 15 days and 241 bishops participated. Matters of church administration and missionary problems have been consid-ered. An encyclical embodying the re-sults of the conference is to be issued.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

#### Get Down to Business, Election of Officers of Chief Interest.

Boston, Aug. 6.—The supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias today got down to business. The election of officers promised to be full of interest. Henry P. Brown of Texas, it was said, would be elected chancellor. In the election of the uniform rank, Major General Arthur Stewart of Minnesota was op-posed for re-election by Brig. Gen. James H. Barkley of Springville, Illi-nois.

nois. Henry P. Broyn of Cleburne, Texas, was elected supreme grand chancellor.

### FIGTHING IN THE STREETS OF TABRIZ

STREETS OF TABRIZ Tabriz, Aug. 6.—There has now been 35 days fighting in the streets of Tab-riz and the casualties, due chiefly to hombs thrown from mortars and shrap-nel, are estimated at 800. Many of the finer residences of the city and hun-dreds of shops in the basements have been looted, the loss in this direction being placed at more than \$1,000,000. The American missionaries in the city have been exposed to stray bullets, but although they have had some nar-



OF THE HISTORIAN

**Of Historical Sciences** 

What It Is.

TO DISPLAY TRUE MOTIVES

longress of Historical Sciences, whose annual sessions has attracted scientists from all parts of the world, is being held from Aug. 6 to Aug. 12 in the great Philharmonic hall here. The govaning body selected Dr. David Jayne Hill, ambassador of the United States, to Germany, for the distinction of de-livering the opening address. Dr. Hill dealt in his lecture with "the ethical function of the historian." A sum-mary of his address follows:

DR. HILL'S ADDRESS.

The ambassador speaking on "The Ethical Function of the Historian," in part said

"The question of the Historian," in "The question, 'What is history,' is closely connected with that deepest of all questions, 'What is human life.-For whatever in reality human life may be history is the record of its development, its progress, and its man-ifestations. The fundamental problem for the historian is to determine the peculiar nature of his task and he is greeted at the very threshold of his injuiry with the questions: What is the purpose for which historical science exists? What is the nature of historic truth? How does history differ from other sciences? How does the historic process appear as seen from within? process appear as seen from within? and what in consequence is the chief function of the historian?

function of the historian? "Without attempting to give a defi-nite answer to all or any of these dif-ficult questions—of which the majority of my colleagues in this congress, from of my colleagues in this congress, from deeper knowledge and riper experi-ence, are much better qualified than I to expess opinions—and with an acute sense of my limited attainments in this vast field of inquiry in which many of my countrymen have rendered them-selves far more entitled to be heard, I shall, nevertheless, venture to touch upon some of these topics in such a manner as to emphasize one function of the historian that seems to me from the nature of history as a science to be

#### PRIVATE PROPERTY.

CAUSE OF LYNCHINGS.

h its results.

present is a time when all our tions are being subjected to a crutiny with a view to the deter-on whether we have not now he institutions upon which modty rests to the point of prov-some of them should be radi-anged. The chief attack is on ution of private property and upon the inaqualities of the ion of wealth and human hap-nat are apparent in our present I believe that the institution property, next to that of per-rty, has most to do with the and physical and moral imthe whole human rac it is not inconsistent with the private property to impose as upon its uses for unlawful s, and that this is the remedy rather than the abolition ution itself.

#### THE LAW'S DELAY.

it this scrutiny of our institutions easing disposition to try exts, to see whether there is not iethod by which human happi-ay be more equally distributed ought to make those of us lly believe in our institutions tial to further progress, anxious ve real and just grounds for in our present system. I ven-think that one evil which has acted the attention of the comarge, but which is likely to e poor and the rich in our is studied, is the delays in istration of justice between As between two wealthy or two wealthy individ-and where the subject ms. and where the subject if the litization reaches tens dreds of thousands of dollars ent system, while not perfect, far from proper results as to anxiety. The judges of the both state and national, are Soud men. Venality in our good men very rare. men. Venality in our

quality that exists in our ministration of justice and or later is certain to rise I be us, and to call for popular-tion and reform, is in the urden which the delays and d litigation under our system in the poor litigant."

### PROCEDURE CUMBERSOME.

edy, Mr. Taft said, must be our judicial procedure, which cumbersome. Another would spedition on the part of the rendering their opinion, De-1, always worked to the det-the poor and the benefit of y litigant. As to appeals, ives that question the court stance, and the intermediate ourts should be fore the pur-sally disposing in a just and y disposing in a just and of contentions between lit-appellant jurisdiction of last resort should be limgive to it in its judgment ally to cover the whole field

### COSTS AND FEES.

outs AND FEES. • that a great reform might d. certainly in the federal d I think, too, in the state a mandatory reduction of costs and fees. The salaries and officers should be fixed to be paid out of the treasury anty, state or national gov-a the case may be, and fees reduced to as low a figure as such

ak another step in the direction dispatch of litigation would be

## CARDINAL GIBBONS ILL.

know

### Suffers With Intestinal Trouble, Tem-

perature Being 101. Rome, Aug. 6.-Cardinal Gibbons was taken ill yesterday at Castle Gandolwo with intestinal trouble. He was driven to Rome and has been obliged to take to his bed. His temperature is at pres-ent lot The cardinal arrived here from New rk July 30, and had an audience with e pope Aug. 1. He went down to Cas-Gandolfo for a visit to the American

### WHEN CAR DOOR WAS OPENED DORR NOT THERE

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.-When detec-tives met the Southern Pacific coast line train from San Francisco this morning with a warrant for the arrest of Fred Dorr, member of the New York stock exchange and the Chicago board of trade and operating an extensive chain of brokerage houses on the Pacific coast, they were disappointed as Dorr could not be found. He left San Fran-cisco on the train yesterday at 4 p. m., but was not in any of the cars upon arrival here. The warrant on which Dorr's arrest is sought was issued yesterday at San Francisco, sworn to by H. H. Norwood, a broker, and charges Dorr with the embezglement of 100 shares of Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, valued at 14,060 Dorr's financial difficulties cul-mager Vaughan of Broker Dorr's lo-cal office states that he knows nothing of the whereabouts of Mr. Dorr but that it is possible that he got off the train at some station between San Francisco and Los Angeles with the pur-pose of returning to San Francisco. Dorr was located at Santa Barbara and left for Los Angeles later ac-commanied by his attorney.

and left for Los Angeles later companied by his attorney.

### DEMOCRATIC VICE CHAIRMAN

### Ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., of New

Jersey Being Urged for Place.

Jersey Being Urged for Place. Buffalo, Aug. 6.—The selection of ex-senator James Smith, Jr., of New Jer-sey, as vice chairman of the Democratic committee which will control the Dem-committee which will control the Dem-oratic campaign in the eastern states, is being strongly urged by several na-tional committeemen and while Chair-man Mack has made no definite decision, it is believed here that Mr. Smith will be named for the place. —The eastern campaign committee will be made up of national committee will be made up of national sommittee will be made up of national sommittee will be made up of national committee will be a campaign committee will be a states and several other prominent Democrats. Mr. Smith's ap-pointment as campaign leader in the sast is urged on the ground that he has not been strongly considered for head wide in fluence in Democrate councils. Chairman Mack said today that Mr. Smith was strongly considered for head of the sub-committee. Chairman Mack will leave tonight for Chicago. will leave tonight for Chicago.

### POSTMASTER FOR FREEDOM.

### (Special to the "News.")

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.—An advance of two cents a gallon in the days price of distilled finished goods, or spirits be-came effective today, making the basis price \$1.37 a gallon. This is the highest price that spirits ever touched in this market. The \$1.35 price which was made last fail as regarded as a record, the increase be-ing made because of high prices of corn. When the \$1.35 basis was es-tablished, No, 3 corn, or distillers corn, as it is termed in the trade, sold ground \$9 cents a bushels <u>1.25</u> another step in the direction s disatch of litigation would be squrement of higher qualifica-Washington, D. C., Aug. 6-Franklin A. Taylor has been appointed postmas-ter at Freedom, Sanpete county, Utah, vier M. D. Taylor, removed,

On Their Lives. Copyright Exchanged. mountain Exposition. \$4.000,000 LARGEST AMOUNT WAS MUCH TEDIOUS DELAY SUCCESS OF FAIR ASSURED Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia Due to Complications Arising as to Inquiries for Space Coming in Daily

Carries It-Philadelphians Go Administration of the Agree-In For it Heaviest. ment in Korea.

New York, Aug. 6 .- There are seven Tokio, Aug. 6 .- Formal ratifications men in the United States who carry of the new trademark and copyright treaty between the Japanese govern-\$1,000,000 and more insurance on their lives; two who carry \$1,500,000, and one ment and the United States were exchanged today. Viscount Terauchi, actwho carries \$4,000,000.

The latter is Rodman Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, who is the most heavily insured man in the world. James B. Colgate, a stock broker,

carries more insurance than any other resident of New York, his policies aggregating \$1,500,000. The millionairies and multi-million-

aires of Philadelphia, in proportion to their number go in for life insurance more heavily than those of any other city. Statistics gathered by the insurance press show that 154 residents of Philadelphia are insured for \$33,-000,000, while New York, with four times as many millionaires has 491 residents insured for \$57,000,000, Chicago has 155

millionaires insured for \$24,000,000. millonaires insured for \$24,000,000. There are 5,535 men in the United States insured for \$50,000 or more, the total of their policies aggregating \$540.-967,000. There are seven insured for \$500,000 to \$900,000; 10 for \$700,000, and 24 for \$500,000 to \$600,000. There are 1,136 men who carry from \$100,000 to \$150,000 each, and 271 who are insured for \$200,000 to \$300,000 each. Of the seven men who are insured

for \$200,000 to \$300,000 each. Of the seven men who are insured for \$1,000,000, one lives in Georgia, one in Illinois, one in Louisiana, two in New York, one in Philadelphia and one

Cleveland six, and Boston 16, with two

Milwaukee has 16 who are insured for from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000; Minne-apolis five with policies ranging from \$200,000 to \$800,000, and Rochester six who are insured for from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

LIQUOR ADVANCES.

in Wisconsin. New York City has 15 men who are insured for from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000; Philadelphia has 14 insured for \$400,000 to \$4,000,000; Chicago has five insured for from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000. Pittsburg has five insured for from \$400,000 to \$759,000; Baltimore has 10 insured for from \$300,000 to \$600,000; Buffalb has six insured from \$200,000 to \$800,000; St. Louis has 11 insured from 200 to \$600,-000; Detroit has eight insured for from \$200,000 to \$500,000. San Francisco has five in that class. Cincinnati has 17, Cleveland six, and Boston 16, with two

### IOWA MOURNS DEATH OF SENATOR ALLISON more whose policies run up to \$600,000 each.

Des Moines, In., Aug. t .- Iowa was iolay officially declared to be in a state ony officially declared to be in a state of mourning for the late Senator Wil-liam B. Allison by Gov. A. B. Cummins, who arrived home from Lake Forest, where he was spending its vacation. Gov, Cummins and other state of-ficers will go to Dubaque Saturday to attend the funeral. The governor deules having made any statements whatever regarding his

neers will go to Dubaque Saturday to attend the funeral. The governor deules having made any statements whatever regarding his plans concerning a successor to Mr. Allison and refuses to discuss such the such attendions as the Pain's firs-point a successor for the short term and be a candidate hisself before the in the senate he would call a special session of the leasting around the first all the down and her probably be called, if as all, in October. The senate he would are probably be called, if as all, in October. The senate her would are probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would are probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would and the there will be a big Ferris when probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would are probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would are probably be called, if as all, in October. works the senate her would are all the probably be called, if as all, in October. works the probably be called, if as all, in October. works the probably be called

tions Already Engaged. "That Salt Lake is the natural and logical center for the intermountain west, and as such the only place where an intermountain, interstate or western states fair should be held, becomes more apparent every day," said H. S. Ensign, secretary of the Utah State Fair association this morning. State Fair association this morning. "Inquiries come to the fair association every day from all parts of the west, from individuals and corporations, manufacturers and business men, re-garding the coming state fair, and with requests for snace to make ex-hibits. It is my opinion," continued Secy. Ensign, "that a great and most successful intermountain state fair could be held in this city, and that every state west of Nebraska to the Pacific coast could be induced to send exhibits. exhibits.

-High Class Amusement Attrac-

#### SUCCESS OF FAIR ASSURED.

"Of the success of the state fair the coming fall, there is no room for n. Every day inquiries for space coming in, and I have in here," Mr. Ensign, showing a well filled doubt. file, "more correspondence regard to space for this year's fair than I had altogether last year, and the fair is two months away yet. Imthan 1 had altogener last year, and the fair is two months away yet. Im-plement manufacturers, especially, are arkious to secure space for their ma-chinery this year, and the same is the case with other large manufacturers. The Singer Sewing Machine people have written me asking for space in which to make a \$5,000 exhibit, in-cluding special demonstration work on tapestries, etc. One of the firms which was among the foremost exhibitors last year, has asked for double space in Manufacturers hall this year for their exhibit, as an evidence of their faith in Salt Lake as a fair center. As a matter of fact, if we were to allow all the applications for space asked for by outside exhibitors who appre-ciate the value of this city as a dis-tributing center for the intermountain country, the local houses would be

tributing center for the intermountain country, the local houses would be crowded out of the fair entirely. "Of course we will give the local firms preference, every time," said Mr. Ensign, "but these things just go to show the important position occu-pied by this city as the natural center of the intermountain west."

#### HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS.

Asked as to attractions for the com-ing fair, Mr. Ensign displayed a num-ber of contracts duly signed and sealed which has been entered into with some which has been entered into with some of the leading amusement furnishing people in the country. The list included such attractions as the Pain's fire-works, which showed at the fair last year. This year they will present sev-eral new features, among these being Niagara Falls in 60 feet of dazzling white light, the Merry Widow and her ubiquitous hat, 45 feet of vari-colored fountains, prominent men in fire, fight-ing the finmes with fire, the wrecking of two rallway engines, etc.,

city have been exposed to stray bullets, but although they have had some nar-row escapes none of them have been in-jured. During one of the heavier bom-bardments a piece of shrapnel fell in a garden within a few feet of one of the mission servants. There is a very bitter feud going on between the Constitutional Progres-sives who hold il wards of the city and the reactionaries who hold on<sup>6</sup>

and the reactionaries who hold one large ward. The mass of the people, however, have informed the central government that they are not opposed to the shah. Those who are realous for the continuance of the old regime regard the Constitutional Progressives as revolutionaries. The local assem-biy or Anjuman did, on one ocasion, express seditionary views, but later ac-

knowledged the supremacy of the shah and adjourned definitely in token of ission. Teheran, Aug. 6 .- A battery of quickfiring guns has been sent from here to Tabriz. The shah is augmenting the military forces in Teheran by the for-

CHICAGO MURDER MYSTERY.

mation of new units of troops,

#### Police Find Head of Victim, Believe

#### He Was a Young Greek.

He Was a Young Greek. This is the set of the boy whose lower limbs and the of the boy whose lower limbs and the form the set of the set of the boy whose lower limbs and the finding of the head of the victim. The set of the finding of the head of the victim. The set of the finding of the head of the victim. The set of the finding of the head of the victim. The set of the finding of the head of the victim. The set of the finding of the head of the victim. The set of the finding of the head of the victim. The set of the finding of the head of the victim is now probable. Acting on the theory that the murder was the work of padrones attacked in the recent prosecution of Greek "how size" of a Greek known as an importer of boys from Greece. The polles refuse they form Greece as an importer of the structure investigation.

### MYLUS ERICHSEN.

#### Danish Explorer Meets Death in the Far North.

Copenhagen, Aug. 6.-Mylus Erichsen, the Danish explorer, has not his death in the far north. According to informa-tion contained in a telegram to the com-mittee of the Denmark-Greenland ex-pedition Erichsen and two of his com-panions, who sailed with him from Co-penhagen June 24, 1906, to the unex-plored regions of the northeastern coast of Greenland, perished in a snow-storm. The three men were on an ex-pedition over the whon disaster construction over the live when pedition over the ice when overtook them otherwise the exploring party has the entry over the entry north-heen mapped out and the entry north-eastern coast of Greenland has been eastern coast of Greenland has been any that Erich

sastern count charged. A later telegrain says that Erichsen and his companions were on an fee floe which driffed out to sen. Their provisions became exhausion and they drifted for days, growing weaker and weaker. When the floe was finally

quality is the matter of supreme in-terest, and where the mathematical method ceases to apply. The social life of men, the progress of civiliza-tion, the formation and development of political institutions, the rise and fall of empires, the relations between independent states, all these trans-formations belong to the sphere of qualitative change, defy mathematical calculation, and demand a new instrument of comparison and compre-

THE FIELD OF HISTORY.

"It is precisely this new and higher sphere of human activity which is by common consent, par excellence the field of history. The point I wish here to establish is, however, the scientific necessity of qualitative as distinguish-ed from quantitative measurement in estimating the phenomena of human ed from quantitative measurement in estimating the phenomena of human life, which are the phenomena of-human history. One side of human science is built up with answers to the question, "How much?" There is an-other side, equally important to sci-ence in its totally, and far more rich in human interest, which depends upon the answers to the question, "Of what kind?" and this is the historical, as distinguished from the mathematas distinguished from the mathemat-lcal, aspect or science.

#### WHAT HISTORY ANSWERS.

"As mathematics answers the ques-tions of the first series, so history an-swers those of the second. It deals with transformations of a qualitative character, while mathematics deals mathematics deals mathematics deals To make character, while intrhematics dials with quantitative relations. To make clear this difference, let us note the contrast between the mathematical and the historical methods. The former alms to discover the uniformities that exist in space and time; that is, to reach the largest attainable generaliza-tions of the laws of invariable action. reach the largest attainable generaliza-tions of the laws of invariable action. The aim of history is exactly the op-posite. It does not seek for a law of recurrence, or any element of uniform-ity in either space or time; but to as-certain what particular changes have taken place in a definite time, with the view of estimating their relations as a series of acts, or of appreciating their value and significance as mani-festations of the qualitative aspect of the universe.

festitions of the qualitative aspect of the universe. "Seen from within, the historic pro-cess opens new vistas to the historian. What is the signification of this cease-less struggle with the evanescent and this endeavor to lift the contents of time to a position of permanent se-curity? Does it not imply in the hu-man agent a sense of continuity through which he realizes his part in the general development of man, and he general development of man, and his duty as a member of the human race. It is in the great crises of istory that its true nature is made upparent. Only those who have lived apparent. Only those who have lived through them and have had some part in them possess in its full sense tho meaning of the historic process; for it is only as a part of it that the individ-ual. In moments of victory or defeat, in the march of triumph or fainting on the field of battle, knows that the zo-cial unit counts for most when he is the field of battle, knows that the za-cial unit counts for most when he is part of some great movement in which humanity moves on from one to an-other stadium in the realization of its destiny. "The necessity of this ethical func-tion on the part of the his-torian grows directly out of the nature of the his-tist or concess. Although the life of

can diplomats. The emperor today presented Mr. Denison with three magnificent gold cups in recognition of his services to Japan in this matter.

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Rio during the extreme hot of the past few weeks panding the exchange af ratifications. Much of the credit for the final satisfactory dutcome of the treaty negotiations is also due to the careful work of R. S. Miller of the American embassy, and to W. Derlon, counselor to the Japanese government, who has acted to behalf of Japan. At the close of the formul signing and exchange of the ratifications hearty mutual congratulations were ex-

mutual congrazulations were ex-changed by the Japanese and Ameri-