

YEATMAN TO BE BRIGADIER. supreme court. Judges Sanborn, Van Deventer, Hook and Adams sat on the case. The suit was brought in Novem-ber, 1906. The complaint alleged that the association was a consolidation of

Washington, May 24.-President Taft today sent to the senate the nomina-tion of Col. Richard T. Yeatman of the Eleventh infantry, to be brigadier general.

same time.

Coughener, two Americans convicted of the murder of Charles S. McMurray and Robert Rutherford, the latter a wealthy Philadelphian. McMurray was the brother-in-law of Finstand. McMurray and Rutherford were killed at the ranch of Finstand in Chihuahua

This afternoon the report of the standing committee on cducation was received and a discussion followed. This evening there will be a popular meet-ing in behalf of the freemen movement

receive aid. Both speakers were re ceived with continued applause. At one point, which is a fair sample of the rest of the district, the walk has crumbled and broken into small pieces for a distance of three feet, the entire by the break that the thickness, which is sup posed to be full four inches all through after which the negro representative of the church from the south will is only three inches in some places, and even less than that in others. Cracks the entire width of the walk were encountered every few feet. This particular sidewark bounds the **'TERRIBLE DUEL OVER** This particular sidewark bounds the property of Mr. Anderson, at the cor-ner of Ninth East and Herbert avenue. "This sidewalk cost me a lot of mon-ey," said Mr. Anderson, "and this is the kind of work I get. The walk is broken almost all the way down, and this big break, which is not in any more ex-posed place than any of the rest of the walk, shows what the material is; or rather what it is not. I think it is an outrage to foist such work: anship **POSSESSION OF CHILD'** Lurid Story Printed in Morning Paper Sets American Fork Citizens outrage to foist such workranship Langhing. and material upon the property owners, who are compelled to 'dig up' the full price of paying, and who are power-(Special to the "News.") less to enforce the use of material ac cording to specifications." AMERICAN FORK, May 24 .- A small Heber Sheets, one of the committee of citizens, said: "I am not complainfracas which occurred here Sunday morning, and which is without serious ing at the price of the pavement; but I am complaining of the pavement itself. I am willing to pay the price charged, results, gave occasion for the Inter-Mountain Republican special service to I am whing to pay the price charged, but I insist on getting what I pay for. The walks around here are a disgrace, and the citizens are justified in making their complaints." forward and have published in that paper a lurid tale of blood and murder, depicting a mortal combat between two of American Fork's citizens over the possession of a little child. The duel story is featured in a four-column big red letter heading on the front page.

in the party that the sidewalks in the entire district included in the portion, built last fall was as full of defects as a bubble is full of air.

A FAIR SAMPLE.

The year book will be out for cir-culation Tuesday and Wednesday.

mining students.

OGDEN FOREST OFFICE **MAKES APPOINTMENTS** L. Gallagher's home: Thomas Gibson, Nathan and Luther Brown, detective and attorney: W. H. Metson, Nathan Goghlan, Louis M. Moefler and Charles

WILL WORK FOR GOOD ROADS.

l and competing roads and ferry and bridge companies, engaged in inter-state commerce and acting in violation' of the federal statutes. The case was argued here in April.

JUDGE ADAMS EXPLAINS.

St. Paul, Minn., May 24.—Judge Adams, one of the judges who signed the order certifying the St. Louis Ter-minal Railroad association case to the United States supreme court, said to-dered day:

"The order as signed by the court was to the effect that two of the judges found that the combination was in re-straint of trade, and that the associa-tion should be dissolved. The other two judges were of opinion that these bridges or approaches were not rail-road bridges, but were morely terminal facilities and giving all railroads ap-proach to the city and affording the people ample opportunities to go or come from all parts of the city. Find-ing the court sol evenly divided we found that the combination was in reing the court so/ evenly divided, we merely certified all the papers in the case directly to the supreme court under an act authorizing the court to do

HETTY GREEN'S WILL.

California Parties Preparing Before

She is Dead, to Contest It.

San Francisco, May 24.-Residents of Oakland and Napa, descendants of Sylvia Ann Howland of New Bedford. Mass., have commissioned Williamson Finnell, a rich rancher of northern Cali-fornia, and whose wife was a Howland. to lay plans for a contest of the will of Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world upon the latter's death. The contest, it is stated, will be based

upon an old claim that an estate of \$2,500,000, left by the aunt of Sylvia Howland and Hetty Green was to be divided equally between Hetty Green and various charities, the portion willed to Hetty Green to revert to the heirs of her counsin upon her death. It is announced that Finnel will finance the fight for the Green millions.

STEAMER SINKS TUG, THREE MEN DROWNED

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24 .- The Detroit passenger steamer Western States, while entering the harbor this morn-ing, sank the tug Princeton, drowning three men, an engineer, fireman, and a man who was visiting one of the firemen.

STRUGGLE FOR STRIKERS' PLACES CAUSES DISORDER

Honolulu, May 24 .- A struggle among strikebreakers to secure employment in place of the Japanese strikers at the Walalua plantation led to such disor-der today that the police were com-pelled to interfere in order to suppress the disturbance.

SERIES OF SENSATIONAL BURGLARIES IN CEDAR RAPIDS

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 21 - A series of sensational burgiaries came to a climax early today when an unknown thief shot and wounded Mayor John T. Carmody, Previous to entering Car- | of a quorum

MEAT ORDINANCE ~ COMES UP TONIGHT

Municipal Laws Committee Makes Few Changes and Passes it Up to City Council.

After carefully reading the meat inspection ordinance by sections this morning and revising it, the municipal laws committee passed it up to the council, which will meet tonight, for John White represented the passage. passage. John White represented the local slaughter house men, and James H. Moyle represented the Inter-Moun-tain Packing company. The ordinance remains in the whole about as it was drawn. Several sections were recon-structed and made plainer. It is un-derstood, however, that there are sev-eral councilmen who have amendments to offer. In all probability a few we

to offer. In all probability a few un-important changes will be made. The ordinance as it now stands will go into effect six months after it is approved, in order to give the slaughterhouse

men time to comply with its terms. The parking of Seventh East street will come up tonight on Councilman Holley's motion to reconsideration. The "American" members of the council have agreed to stand by the plans of

the city engineer, so that it is probable that the motion will be lost and the contract with P. J. Moran, the official contractor, will be adopted, which calls for a park in the center of the street. The council will also discuss the advisability of letting any more contracts to Davis & Heuser, who have aband-oned the North Temple street acque-duct. The firm is the low bidders on a sewer extension, but an effort will be killing of Aremnians at government headquarters.

made to give the contract to James Kennedy, the next highest bidder. In the pouches of the various committees there is considerable routine business which will be taken up.



PHILIPPINE TARIFF

Guibrie, Okla., May 24.-At least four hves have been lost and others are en-dangered, and thousands of doiarr dam age has been done to vallway and farm property by a flood that prevails today in the Northeastern part of Oklahoma, the result of four days' continuous fall of rain which in places culminated in cloudbursts. The dead are Mrs. W. B. Brown and her three little children, who were carried downstream with their farmhouse from near Foraker. The bodies have not been recovered. Several oth-ers in the same vicinity were forced to seek safety og top of their houses. All streams are bank full and still rising rapidly. Three or four bridges, princi-pally on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas raliway, have been damaged demoraliz-ing train service on that thee, and crops have been washed out.

BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

the government \$70,641,821. On iron, steel rails, wire nails and steel billets, the difference in the for-eign prices and those in the United States equals an additional tax of over \$295,000,000, according to Mr. Money's calculations which he says are based on a sworn statement submitted to the ways and means committee its Judge Gary of the United States Steel cor-poration Washington, May 24 .- The Philippine washington, May 24.—The Philippine tariff bill was finally passed by the house today after several previous ef-forts had been made to put it through but which failed because of the lack

same time. Finstand and Coughener claimed that the crimes were committed by Mexican bandits, but the Mexican courts con-victed the two Americans and sentenced them to imprisonment in the penitenti-ary at Chihuahua for 12½ years. The speak. ary at Chimandia for 12% years. The supreme court today reversed the case and dismissed the charges. Finstand is a wealthy citizen of Los Angeles, Cal., and made a fortune in the Klondike. INDIANAPOLIS' NEW

Coughener was badly wounded at the

MASONIC TEMPLE DEDICATED

Indianapolis, May 24, —Masons of In-diana today dedicated the new \$750, 600 Masonic temple in this city, which they declare is the finest building de-voted to Masonry in the world. The temple is built of steel and stone, four stories high. The interior fixtures are of beaten brass and bronze and the furniture, carpets and tapestry were especially made for the purpose. The temple contains two restaurants and many private dining rooms and is topped by a roof garden.

ADANA SITUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mersina, Asiatic Turkey, Sunday, May 23.—The situation at Adana, the scene of general rioting during the recent 'anti-Christian outbreaks in Asiatic Turkey, has shown definite im-provement in the last four days. The commission of investigation is busily occupied. A considerable nur, ber of Moslems are in prison, but they do, not include men of important posi-tions. The Rev. Herbert Adams Gbb-bons of Hartford, Conn. a missionary of the American board of commis-sioners for foreign missions, has tes-tified before the commission on the killing of Aremnians at government serious consequence.

TOTAL WAGES AFFECTED BY TARIFF \$2,277,848,537

wages affected by the tariff amounts to \$2,277.848,537 and that the values of the products involved in the consideration of tariff revision reach the sum of \$13,-270,192,088, is the statement made by Senator Money in showing the vast importance of the question now being con-sidered by the senate. Senator Money has also prepared a

statement showing the cost of indirect taxation to the people of the United States. He states that the cost of States. He states that the cost of granulated sugar in 1906 was 2.05 cents more in New York than in London, and that in 1907 the United States consumed 2,903,979 tons of sugar against which the duy of \$1.95 a hundred pounds was charged, equalling \$130,777,002, while the duty actually collected amounted to \$60,135,151, making the cost to the people above the revonue collected by the government \$70,641,821. On iron, steel rails wire nails and

and of the finest quality. TWENTY JUDGES NEEDED.

The county commissioners have been nable to secure judges for the bond election in all the districts. About 20 men or women are needed regardless of party affiliations. The commissioners will pay \$3 a day with extra pay for the time taken in counting the ballots.

TWO INCHES THICK.

Along the walk in front of the resi dence of John N. Pike, on Ninth East, half a dozen or more places were scooped out at the side of the coment Christy Tamony a mining man, and Charles B. Hanks, superintendent of the Major Evans mine, became involved in a quartel and resorted to the use of scooped out at the side of the coment paying, and in only one instance did the thickness of the material begin to approach the four inches required by the specifications. In each of the other instances it was more than half an inch less than required, and in one place the thickness was slightly un-der two inches. A great deal of very coarse material was found in the make-up of the sidewalks, in some cases large cobbles and broken sec-tions of concrete forming the under layer of the walk. S. E. Hamer, whose home is at 960 Eighth East street, said the sidewalk-in front of his place is just as bad as knives to enforce their arguments. Other than a few cuts about the face, none of which is thought to be serious. the men are unhurt. The one who was reported to be disemboweled was down town this morning laughing over the lurid story of the Republican. He had a few cuts on his face, but none of

S. E. Hamer, whose home is at sol Eighth East street, said the sidewalk-in front of his place is just as bad as any of them, and he was vigorous in his denunciation of the methods used in laying the walks. E. J. Kearns, another property owner of the same district, was also active in pointing out the defective places to the investigating committee. Every possible excuse or condonation that could be offered, was urged by some of the members of the council committee for the condition of the sidewalks, the chief reason given being that the frosts of last winter were responsible. This was the opinion also given by Mike O'Connor, foreman for Mr. Ken-nedy, who constructed the sidewalks in question. MUST BUILD NEW WALKS.

MUST BUILD NEW WALKS.

"It is our misfortune," said Mr. O'Connor. "We put down about five miles of this sidewalk last fall, and most of these have 'gone bad' on us. We will have to build new walks. I

We will have to build new walks, I suppose, where the old ones are no good." The residents of sidewalk extension district No. 108 are anxiously waiting to see if the contractor makes good the defective walks built under his con-tract and accepted by the engineering department of the city, and which would have remained forever as "ac-cepted" had the residents of the dis-trict failed to complain. In this connection it may be inter-esting to note that one Knox, late in-spector for the city in the construc-tion of sidewalks, hurriedly presented his time check at the office of the board of public works, and that it is rumored that he will not be present at

tion of sidewalks, hurriedly presented his time check at the office of the board of public works, and that it is rumored that he will not be present at

Reserves Under Jurisdiction of Distrct Headquarters All Receive New Men.

Ogden, Utah, May 24 .- The forest ervice has just announced the following appointments and changes on national forests in this district. Thomas P. Hunt and Roy Barto,

Thomas P. Hunt and Roy Barto, assistant forest rangers on the Boise national forest; Wallace Adair, assist-ant forest ranger, and E. T. Rice, forest gaard (hunter) on the Cache; William Mace, assistant forest ranger on the Kaibab; John V. Manwill, as-sistant forest ranger on the Nebo; Alexander McQueen, assistant forest ranger on the Pocatello; Lemuel Steele, Jr., Sidney A. Hanks and Wil-liam A. Halsey, assistant forest rang-ers on the Targhee; Charles H. De-viney, Albert Gunther, Mark Kil-gore and Richard H. Ohl, as-sistant forest rangers on the Teton; Stanley D. Reed and D. B. Bailey, forest guards on the Nevada; E. H. Chapman, forest guard on the Toiyabe; John Sims, William H. Horton and John Keefe, Jr., for-est guards, and Noel C. Heath, assist-ant forest ranger on the Sawtooth; Charles E. Butler, forest guard on the Humboldt.

William M. McGhie has been pro-moted from Deputy forest ranger on the Wasatch national forest to deputy the Wasatch national forest to deputy forest supervisor on the same forest. The following were restored to duty from furlough: Bert McGhie, assist-ant forest ranger on the Wasatch; Elmer E. Ballard, Romayne C. Little, William J. Dunn and Melvin R. Mc-Coy, assistant forest rangers on the Sawtooth; David H. Williams, John P. Brockbank, Joseph F. Anderson, for-est rangers, and Charles L. Thorpe and Joseph N. Christensen, deputy forest rangers, and Miss Luella Chris-tensen, forest clerk on the Manti; Walter E. Hanks, deputy forest ranger and Hyrum A. Porter, assistant forest Walter E. Hanks, deputy forest ranger and Hyrum A. Porter, assistant forest ranger on the Powell; Mark K. Cherry, assistant forest ranger on the Lemhi; John S. Bennett, assistant for-est ranger on the Ashley; William L. Thomas, deputy forest ranger on the Weiser; William R. Dodds and Ed-mund Fotheringham, assistant forest rangers on the Sevier; Joseph Barnett, deputy forest ranger on the Nebo; William Wiley Smith, forest ranger on the Teton; Bert Mahoney and William L. Oliver, assistant forest rangers on the Minidoko; Frank E. Gray, deputy forest ranger on the Boise.

STEAMER LAURENTIC IN PORT.

A telegram received at the office of the First Presidency from the office of the White Star line announces the

the White Star line announces the steamer Laurentic as passing off Brow-head Saturday evening. On this steam-er are the following: R. C. Ahlquist, William White, both Salt Lake; Clinton Alston, Arthur McGhie, Sugar ward; Archibald Reynolds, Springyille; H. Rickenbough, Eureka; R. T. Petty, Ox-ford, Ida.; J. W. Howick, Calder's Station; Martin Roylance, James W. Booth, Provo; Ralph J. Stayner, Field-ing; Lester Karl, Smithfield; James Bigler, Riverside; George Fenler, Hun-

The plain clothes squad at the race rack this afternoon hauled in for six months Charles Fitzpatrick. He will join months Charles Fitzpatrick. He will join, Chief Barlow's good roads enthusiasts tomorrow morning when the wagons leave the city jail for the county road. Fitzpatrick comes under the police clas-sification 'tout' and in February was arrested and sentenced for six months for vagrancy. He was given an oppor-tunity to leave town, but, as today's de-velopments show, he did not stay away long enough. ong enough.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Silverrado Mining company filed articles of incorporation this morning with the secretary of state. Its capital stock amounts to \$50,000, divided into shares of five cents each. The officers are: D. B. White, president; Edward Lewis, vice president, and Rex White, secretary and treasurer. The company owns several mines in Utah ounty

Articles of incorporation of the Rich-field Drug company were filed this morning with the secretary of state. It has a capital stock of \$9,000, divided into shares of \$10 each. June Seegmil-ler is president; W. L. McAllister, vice esident, and L. N. Barr, secretary, and treusurer.



For Drug Cure.

John Shepard, a human develict who has drifted into the current that circles about the police station, was up before the court again this morning on a mora serious charge than he has faced before. Shepard has been before the po-lice court on numerous occasions on the charge of vagrancy, all based on his addiction to the drug habit. This time, a more pltiful wreck than ever, he is charged with burglary in the second degree, being accused of having entered the residence of M. J. Mc-Queenie, 157 south First West street, with intent to steal. He pleaded not guilty and in default of \$500 bail was given into the custody of the sheriff conduce big nearly hearing.

pending his preliminary hearing. Shepard pleads that he had no in-tention of stealing but had only tried o get into a shed where he could be varm and sleep. Upon the advice of he officers it is likely that he will change his plea to that of guilty, ac-cepting a short term in the state prison, where he can recover from the efferts of his long use of morphine and opium.

SHOCKING DEATH OF

LITTLE CHILD AT PORTAGE

PORTAGE, Boxelder Co., May 22.-Yesterday the 2-year-old son of George M, and Mary Ann Ward of Washakie got a bottle of carbolic acid from a grip it was playing with and drank some of it and died in a short time. At the time of the accident the father was away working on the canal. He was sent for, also Dr. Ray of Malad and Dr. Franks of Garland were sum-moned by 'phone but in spike of all and Dr. Franks of Odriand Gree of all moned by 'phone but in spite of all that loving hands and medical skill could do it passed away. The father and mother are heartbroken over the effaits affair.





well be expected; so he let it go. How-ever, this is no antagonistic move against the Chicago storage plan, for Mr. Winters pays his one cent per pound to the Chicago Warehouse company, just the same as though he had shipped his clip there for storage prior to sale. The wool is mostly Cottswold,

this morning, when James Winters, the well known sheep man, sold his wool

clip, about 20,000 pounds, to B. Harris of St. Louis for 25 cents. Mr. Winters had declined 24 cents, but when the St. Louis man ran the bid up to 25 cents, a Mr. Winters saw it was a record sale, and that no higher price could very