

City, Ky., says: Maj. James Morton, editor of the DETAILS OF SERUM TO

"I wish to know before I answer," almost shouted the witness, pounding on the arm of his chair, "whether that question implies that we were asked to question effer we had the \$1,000; when question implies that we were asked to stay over after we had the \$1,000; when the truth is we were asked to remain over hours before, when we were pen-niless and had nothing to keep us in this city!" He answered "Yes" when it was granted that the question applied to the time before the \$1,000 was returned. McWhirter's lit-tle speech was struck from the rec-ords in obedience to a request from the defense. Alexander McWhirter made another little talk which delighted his auditors in answering the question, "You have an interest in this case, haven't you?" "Yes, sir, the interest every citizen of Salt Lake should have. I am anx-lous to see the thing ended and the guilty punished." he snapped decisively. The court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

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AN ENTERTAINING WITNESS.

AN ENTERTAINING WITNESS. The younger McWhirter makes an en-tertaining witness. His answers are composed of the choicest English. As he testified this morning he folded his hands on his knees and leaned forward. Indge Thurman opened the questioning for the defense this morning. When the attorney would direct rapid ques-dons at the Scotchman, William would set calmiy and when an opportunity offered itself he would interpose po-licity. "Permit me, if you please to licly, "Permit me, if you please to inswer your question." William ex-plained how the chief instructed him sof to talk about the robbery, etc. "I believed, at that time, that the chief was anxious to have nothing said for reasons. I knew not, but considered just. I was in the hands of the chief dompletely, and had fall faith in him. He made remarks about our experience "being hard lines," the robbers, "s--r." etc., and asked us to be quiet as

t would go hard with him." The witness retaid the story of how Sergt. Hempel had wondered greatly at being told of the peculiar poker game and subsequent events and com-forted the victims by telling them not to worry as the chief knew how those sames were being run. At quarter to 10 there were four

speciators in the court room

CHIEF SHOOK HIS HEAD.

It was told by the younger McWhir. It was told by the younger McWhir-ter how a reporter for the Tribune came into the chief's office while the witness and brother were there. "The reporter came in and sat down beside the chief, he said 'What is this I hear about a robbery?" The reporter ask, ed. The chief shook his head and tha reporter went out." Ω —Didat your refuse to talk to the

Q.-Didnt you refuse to talk to the newspaper man? A.-Yes, in obedience to the chief's

Q.—Didnt you ask that nothing be said as you were afraid the news would reach your own home. A.—I said nothing of the kind.

DEFENSE CONCLUDES.

DEFENSE CONCLUDES. The defense concluded its cross-ex-mination at 10 o'clock. There were now at least a dozen spectators in the variation. County Aity. Hanson then observed the redirect examination. This lasted five minutes and was in-tonded to show that the McWhirters were in the chief's office; detectives' office and desk sergeant's office dur-ing the evening between the time of the robbery and their departure for California. The defense tried to show that the chief and Raleigh were in the static all evening, but the witness staid they were in and out all the time. He could not estimate the leach of time they were out, at any one their absence. OLDER BROTHER TESTIFIES

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Alexander McWhirter was then called. The older brother told again the story of the visit to the chief's office. "I taked the chief if the man with me meaning Bell) was an officer. "Cer-alnly not,' was the chief's reply. I taked the chief if we couldn't trace the thousand dollar bill. "Oh, no!" an-wered Sheets. "There are lots of thou-und dollar bills floating around Sait take."

asked if anyone had deposited Wer \$10,600 to my name at the sta-lon during the afternoon, after telling low I had been swindled. Bell told me be careful in my recital. I took pone of your money,' he warned. 'No, but you act like an accessary,' I an-

PATENTS FOR UTAH AND **IDAHO INVENTORS.**

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-Patents sued: Utah-Harry P. Taylor, Salt ssued: Lake City, percussion drill. Idaho-Abraham Coon, Glenwood, ro-tary engine; Ida A. Rohrer, Boise, tovepipe. Postmasters appointed: Utah-Hot

Postmasters appointed: Utah-Hot Springs, Boxelder county, William Quincy, vice D. B. Woodland, resigned. Idaho-Scherrer, Lincoln county, Da-vid R. Langlois, vice F. T. Scherer, re-

signed.

ANOTHER U. P. CUTOFF.

Four Outfits of Surveyors Working In Country Around Wheatland.

(Special to the "News.")

Wheatland, Wyo., Aug. 7.—Four out-fits of Union Pacific surveyors are working in the country east and west of this place, locating the line for a cut-off this place, locating the line for a cut-off from a point on the main line near North Platte, Neb., to the main line at Medicine Bow, Wyo., nearly 400 miles further west. One large outfit is work-ing just west of Fort Laramie, an-other is at the Mudd ranch on the Si-bylle and west of this place, a third is working up Luman crook and the fourth is on Cheyenne creek.

BURLINGTON EXTENSION.

Mines Will Ship 500 Tons of Coal Daily on Its Completion Sept. 1.

(Special to the "News.")

Gebo, Wyo., Aug. 7.—The Twenty-five mile extension of the Burlington from Worland to this place will be com-pleted by Sept. 1, at which time the new mines here will begin shipping 500 tons of coal daily. Steel is now going down on the grade of the extension.

TRIAL OF THE CONNECTICUT.

Rockland, Me., Aug. 7 .- The firstclass battleship Connecticut today begins the trials which will determine whether the first battleship of the first

whether the first battleship of the first class built by the government instead of contractors, is the equal or super-tor of her sister ship, the Louislana, which was the product of a private shipbuilding company. The Louislana was first tried in De-cember, 1965 and made a speed of 19.24 knots an 14 ur on her best mile while the average of her five best runs was 18.61.

18.61 Arrangements were made to leave the anchorage at 10 o'clock, making the 14 runs over the measured mile course outside the hartor and then start for New York, the four hours sustained speed trial to be made upon the way.

among the respected colored element of this city and for that reason their names are withheld. It appears that the boys aged 10 and 9, went to Lagoon a few days ago and while at the

goon a few days ago and while at the resort took it into their heads to stay away from home. They also got the idea that a buggy ride would be the proper thing. They appropriated a horse and buggy and rode to Bountiful where they were arrested and taken back to Farmington. When they fail-ed to return to their respective homes, the father of one of the youngsters took a trip to Farmington, learning that the boys were under arrest there. Upon his arrival at Farmington he was greatly surprised to see the two dusky lads hitched. Use a pair of mules, to a big lawn mower and trudgmules, to a big lawn mower and trudg

mules, to a big lawn mower and trudg-ing up and down a five-acre patch of lawn. An officer had hold of the handles of the lawn mower and was urging the lads to go faster. The father gazed silently and reflectively upon the scene and the quietly slipped away. After the boys had rendered the "increase" necessary to out the "horsepower" necessary to cut the the grass they were released.

LIVELY DAY AT WANDAMERE.

Ball Game for \$200 Cup to be Pulled Off This Afternoon.

Boxelder stake is holding its annua counion at Wandamere today, and between 1.500 and 2.000 people are here for the celebration, Z. C. M. I. field day is also being held at the resort, and the challengo cup ball game will be pulled off there this afternoon. The Seventeentt ward reunion is being held at the same grounds, making the day a lively one at the pretty park at Wandamere.

CONREID IN TROUBLE.

His Chauffeur Runs Over Child and Kills it in Switzerland.

Rub it in switzerland, Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 7.—An auto-mobile containing Heinrich Conreid, president and director of the Conreid Metropolitan Opera House company, New York, while touring Lake Zurich, yesterday, ran down and instantly killed an almost deaf peasant near Taschen. Hundreds of villagers gath-ered about the automobile and threat-ened Herr Conreid and his party, which consisted of Dr. Frankel and a daugh-ter of Mr, and Mrs. Adler of Vienna. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adler of Vienna. Policemen finally calmed the peasants and Herr Conreid and the chauffeur.

Ernest Stahl, an American, were taken to the nearest police station, where Herr Conreld gave ball for the chauffeur's appearance. **REFUSED TO ENJOIN.**

Judge McPherson Denied Petition to Restrain Kausas.

Kansas City, Aug. 7.—Judge Smith McPherson in the United States dis-trict court here has refused to grant a temporary restraining order to pre-vent the enforcement of the Kansas stock food inspection law. The in-junction was asked for hy Marion W. Savage of the Inernational Stock Food comments of Munascia

Savage of the Inernational Stock Food company of Minnesota. Mr. Savage in his petition alleged that the new law, which went into ef-fect July I, is unconstitutional because it interferes with the interstate com-merce regulations; that it deprives own-ors of their property without due pro-cess of law and discriminates against

COL. WALL NOT TAINTED. Col. E. A. Wall is badly wanted for the mayorship. This is because, like Halloran, he has not the taint of the Kearns crowd upon his name, nor yet the taint of The Sheets crowd. For this reast the outcome of the caucus this afternoon may be that he will be requested to accept in the formal man-ner in which he recently denied he had already been approached. Only after becoming thoroughly convinced that it is hopeless to work with Col. Wall will the party chiefs turn to Halloran, who is reported to be very anxious for the position. When it comes to a final settlement in the council itself, it is possible that a split in the "American" party ranks will give the Democrats a chance to fig-ure in the final vote. Eight votes are necessary to a choice and there are nine "Americans." They are T. R. Black, A. R. Cartter, C. J. Crabtree, A. J. Da-vis, W. Mount Ferry, Thomas Hobday, L. D. Martin, M. E. Mulvey, and E. G. O'Donnell. Telephone company for a temporary in-

O'Donnell.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Officials Continue Their Conference With Gov. Comer.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 7.-E. L. Russell, vice president for the Mobile & Ohio, representing President Finley of the Southern railway and Atty. Weatherly of Birmingham, continued their conference with Gov. Comer today re-garding the controversy between the state of Alabama and the Southern

railway. That it was not the intention of the officers of the Southern railway to defy others of the Southern Farway to day the Alabama law is conveyed in state-ments made by Vice President Russell. He declares that the removal of the cases from the state to the federal court was in regular order of business and that it was not removed in time to come under the provisions of the new law

Railway officials discuss the finding of an indictment at Marion, Ak., yes-terday, with concern, fearing that is may cause complications. The Southern railway was indicted there for violat

act in doing business without license.

***** **3EFORE THE TRIBUNE** DESERTED SHEETS.

(Tribune, October 18, 1906.) The more this malodorous case is exposed to public view, the more disreputable the political conspiracy seems to have been; the more silly and childish were the actions of those who engaged in it. That this conspiracy will advance the interest of either of the Church parties before the voting public is now given up as hopeless. That it will have an appreciable effect upon the campaign, unless to make American voters through the failure of the shallow conspirators is doubtful. At any rate there can be no question but that the conspirators are by this time exceedingly sick of their own nasty job.

junction to restrain a boycott by labor unions of Livingston. The Helena Cab company applied to the district court for a writ of mandamus to compel the telephone company to resume service, on the ground that because of suspenon the ground that because of suspen-sion of operations its business was be-ing impaired. The papers were served on Supt. H. L. Burdick of the tele-phone company and he informed the striking operators that if they did not resume their positions. Utah girls would be brought here to replace them. Judge Hunt later granted the porary injunction against the unions aut their officials.

The defendants in the injunction pro-ceedings are the Montana Federation of Labor, the Livingston Trades & La-bor council, Telephone Operators' un-lon No. 42, Alex Fairgrieve, H. O. Smith, L. W. Thorpe, Almodose Gren-ier and Effic LeFevre. The persons named are officers of the various union organizations. The company asked to have the defendants and their agents enjoined from interfering with its bus-iness by means of threats, handbills, banners, etc., and from continuing the boycott which had been instituted at Livingston, March 14. The defendants are to show cause Sept. 16 why the order should not be made permanent. The union representatives resisted the The defendants in the injunction pro The union representatives resisted the suit and the decision is regarded as an important victory for the telephone company.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Emperor William Strongly in Favor Of it in German Schools.

Berlin, Aug. 7.-Emperor William is giving warm support to the movement in commercial circles for the establish-ment of an English college and for the teaching of English language in the vari-ous gymnasiums. The emperor, it is said believes the successful competition with Great Britain and the United States in commerce is possible only by laving the young Germans taught English.

MILITARY CONTROL THE CITY OF BELFAST

Belfast. Aug. 7.-Troops took posses-sion of the streets of Belfast this morn-ing and strong guards were posted at cus-tom houses quarter and other centers. Thousands of clitzens watched, with mix-ed feelings, the inauguration of military control of the city as a result of the strikes and insubordination of the police. The town is quiet. The strike pickets furned out as usual this morning, but they were inactive.

CHINAMAN ADOPTS WHITE BOY

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 7.—Through a doc ument filed in the office of the recorde of deeds of Schuylkill county here yes terday Charile Bing, a Chinese laun dryman, becomes the foster father o Charles Hunt, a white boy of Philadel phia parentage. The boy's mother grandmothar and great-grandmother, al of Philadelphia, are parties to the agree ment. They agree that the boy's nam-shall be Roy Soo Sing, that Charle Sin shall be hig father and in return th boy become the legal heir of the laun dryman.

STORMS AFFECT WIRES.

Chicago, Aug. 7.-Because of severe local sprins in various sections of the Mississippi valley during the last 18 hours, telegraph facilities have been greatly impaired. At 5 o'clock yester, 18

to bed with a corpse in Junction City last night. He had missed his train and going into the hotel asked for a room. The clerk said the house was oom with another man. By mistake the clerk sent him into the wrong room and the ecitor quietly disrobed and got into bed

and got into bed. Soon a young man and a woman came in and took seats near an open window. The major thought the pro-cedure strange, but said nothing. Listering to what they said, he heard a remark about sitting up with the dead. Then he remembered that his bedmate ad not moved and reaching over

ouched his hand. With a yell the major jumped up with a sheet over him and rushed out of the room. Belleving that the corpse had come to life, the two watchers broke for another door and all met in the office of the hotel for explanations.

ROCKEFELLER WILL LIVE TO BE NINETY YEARS OLD.

Cleveland, Aug. 7 .- That John D Rockefeller will live to be more than 94 is the prediction of Dr. H. F. Biggar, his family physician. Dr. Biggar his family physician. Dr. Biggar watched Mr. Rockefeller play golf over the Forest Hill links yesterday and at the finish declared that the Standard Oil magnate was likely to live more than a quarter of a century longer. William Rockefeller, John D. Bocke-feller's father, is still living, and is 94. Dr. Bigger said he saw no reason why the master of Forest Hill should not live longer than his father. "Mr. Rockefeller has been born twice physically and he is only 14 years old now. He is growing up again and growing up scientifically, adding to his muscle, to his lungs, to his heart pow-er with every breath of fresh air he takes on Forest Hill, and with every

muscle, to his lungs, to his heart power with every breath of fresh air he takes on Forest Hill, and with every drive he makes at the golf club.
"Mr. Rockefeller came to Cleveland in 1892, in the middle of the panle period, completely broken in health and spirit. He could eat nothing which would nourish him. His appetite was gone and his nervous system was a wreck.
"Doctor I'm a sick man. I'm afraid 'm going to die. But it is not on account of the financial situation that I am sick,' he said, 'It is through disappointment of my friends."
He asked the doctor to help him. After a few days Dr. Biggar went to Mr. Rockefeller with this prescription:
"Drop all business care; take regulan exercise; keep in the open air; forget everything but play, and play as if your life depended upon it."
"A few years afterward we were talking of his recovery and Mr. Rockefeller will' to dot not it cost me to get well?" I told him of course I did not. "Well, doctor," he said, 'I't cost me tues 5.090,000.
Kothat much by dropping busintas."

MICHAEL C. MCDONALD DYING.

Chicago, Aug. 7.-Michael C. McDon-ald, formerly a "boss gamester" and a prominent politician of this city, is dy-ing in a hospital and it is declared by his physicians that he cannot outlive the der That of Golden Cycle Company at Colorado Springs, Colo., Aus. 7.-The Golden Gycle Mining and Milling com-pany's huge plant at Colorado City is a mass of fames and will undoubtedly be entirely destroyed. This mill last month handled rearly half of the output of one of the Crippe Creek district. Over 200 men were employed. The loss will probably approximate 120,000.

the day. McDonald is the husband of Mrs. Dors McDonald, who is now awaiting trial for the murder of Webster S. Guerin. This affair and the disclosures hours, telegraph facilities have been greatly impaired. At 5 o'clock yester, day afternoon the Postal company tost all of their wirse north of Chicago and McDonald's life.

PREVENT MENINGITIS.

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Chicago, Aug. 7.-A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean From New York says: Details were received yesterday of the cerebro spinal meningitis serum antispetic discovered by Dr. Flexner of the Rockefeller institute for medical research and used successfully in Cleve-land in the treatment of the disease hand in the treatment of the disease which killed many children in the epi-demic in New York two years ago. Prof. Flexner made a discovery by means of experiments on monkeys and

means of experiments on monkeys and guinea pigs. His first experiment on guinea pigs were made with goats' serum. A fe-male goat had been injected twice with culture from several sources of the meningitis germs-diplococci-within a period of two weeks. By using large injections the doctor saved the pigs. When the goat which had been infected with meningitis died the serum obtained from it was found to have both preventive and curative properties.

properties.

The serum from monkeys protected guinea pigs from what otherwise would have been a fatal disease of the men-

On the whole the immune serum sav-On the whole the immune serum sav-de more guinea pigs than the normal serum. The serum of an infected horse also rendered the guinea pigs immune. Dr. Flexner got an anti-serum from rabbits which. If injacted immediately had high protective properties against the disease. A considerable number of guinea pigs were killed by meningitis in the course of the experiments.

NEARLY DROWNED.

Congressman Waldo of Brooklyn Has

A Narrow Escape.

A Narrow Escape. Portland, Maine, Aug. 7.—Clinging to the bottom of an upturned canoe on North Pond yesterday, Congressman George E. Waldo of Brooklyn, N. Y., held his grip for 25 minutes until a party of Waterville fishermen, after a run of a mfle and a half in a motor boat got there and rescued him Mr. Waldo startled in the morning alone in his cause. He had paddled two mfles looking for a place to flah, when the wind came up, making a choppy sea. In trying to change his seat, he upset the canoe.

THE SALVADOREAN NAVY.

THE SALVADOREAN NAVY. San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Provisioned for three months, with a large supply of ammunition and a cargo of quick firing machine guns of the latest and most deadly type, the Salvador war-ship Areats was ready to soll last night. The other Salvador warshit, the President, is also in readiness to follow the Arcata to Sea. She is pro-visioned for six months, and is also said to be heavily armed. Both the President and Arcata have heave been strengthened in the construc-tional parts and it is said will be just as formidable as any ships in the navios of the Central American republics.

HUGE PLANT BURNED.

Colorado City.