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EARL RUSSELL PLEADED GUILTY.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Sentenced to Three Months' Imprisonment as a First Class Misdemeanant-Case Under Consideration 20 Minutes.



LANL RUSSELL

Latest photograph of the English peer who pleaded guilty and was senenced to three months' imprisonment today.

London, July 18 .- Earl Russell, ar- 1 The peers reached their decision after signed at the bar of the house of consideration of the case lasting twenrds today for trial on the charge of | ty minutes. igamy, pleaded guilty after lengthy Earl Russell was sentenced to three arguments against the juisdiction of months' imprisonment as a first class

misdemeanant. The trial was carried on with all the In anticipation of the arrival of Lord quaint middle age ceremonies. The ar- Russell, the officials of Holloway prison guments lasted one hour. Both the have prepared for his reception one of

WAS EXCITING. HAVE TO COMBINE American Competition Is Becoming During the Flurry Citizens Forgot Opening of Trans-Mississippi Comto Help the Fire Laddies. Much Too Strong. MUST SHOW COMMON FRONT. HAD A HARD TIME OF IT. UP AMONG THE SNOW BANKS Assistant Chief McCartbey's Encoun-Vienna Tremdenblatt Says Continenter With a Bystander and His tals Should Sink Their Dif-Arrest by a Constable. ferences.

Vienna, July 18 .- The Fremdenblatt he organ of the Austro-Hungarian foreign office, in an article entitled: 'American Industrial Competition in he Near Future," says:

EUROPE WILL

As the flames ate their way "European nations will have to comthrough the sun warped wood of the bine against a competition which Highland hotel and licked voraciously threatens them, and sinking their difthe timber of adjoining buildings, the ferences, must make a common front citizens became panic stricken. Muragainst American industrial aggresray is without fire protection, and it sion. The United States are forging looked mightly as though everything an iron ring of defense to ward off the blows of the enemies of America. "The tariff program of the large manfacturers of Austria which was rewould go up in smoke. As a result of this excitement, Assist-

ant Chief McCarthy and his six willing ently presented to the minister commerce, is based mainly on a prin-ciple that is universal and unlimited men had their hands full for a time, As soon as word came that help was The most favored nation clauses should needed, an engine, a hose cart and 1,000 be abandoned, especially with refer-ence to the United States, and that old feet of hose were put on an Oregon ommercial treaty with the United Short Line train, and a speedy run was States, which reaches back to the sec made to Murray, and decade of the last century should "Then our trouble began," said As-

be replaced by a new short term treaty Salvation in the custom questions with sistant Chief McCarthy, in explaining egard to America is only to be found the matter this morning. "There was long these lines." no one to meet us at the depot-not a It appears that the Fremdenblatt soul in sight. We needed lumber to get does not think matters will go so far the heavy engine from the flat car, but as to bring about a customs union in central Europe-an achievement which there was none around. I sent over to

will long remain an ideal, but it will be enough if common action secures that favored nation clauses are not granted.

THROUGH VAST ICE FIELDS. Steamship Portland Ploughs Through

six firemen, we finally got the steamer Them from Nome to St. Michael. from the flat car to the ground, by

Seattle, Wash., July 18 .- The steamship Portland arrived in port at 1:30 dropping it. Then we had to run the this morning bringing news of awful train up to a bank and 'jump' the ice fields and a great congestion of peo-ple at St. Michael, which was relieved by her arrival at the mouth of the horses out of the box car-there was no other way of getting them out. The guments lasted one hour. Both the have prepared for his reception one of Yukon followed by other craft. The earl and countess, (Mrs. Somerville), the, rooms formerly occupied by Wil- Portland took two weeks-June 20 to people were so excited that it never og-curred to them to help us at all or to

in Temperature While Traveling Over Colorado Short Line. The fire laddles who assisted in get-Special Correspondence, Cripple Creek, Colorado, July 16 .- The ing the big blaze at Murray under control so handily yesterday afternoon,

AT CRIPPLE CREEK

mercial Congress in Colorado.

Delegates Experience Sudden Change

Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress opens' today. This locality for as say that in all their experience they sembling, this time of the year, is in it. never before saw such excitement at a self a very desirable feature. Crippl Creek district, covering six mile square, is right on the tops of the Rockles, far exalted above the hills, so high that one coming from the way down valleys cannot hardly breathe. It and refreshing, and gives on new life and energy. Trains were loaded and delegates came in from all quan s. Today they assemble in the I. O. F. hall. It is expected there will ters. be fully one thousand members pres-ent. The Short Line from Colorado Springs to the district is one of the most remarkable pieces of engineering in the world. It consists of a continuous climb from the city of the plains to an elevation of about ten thousand

feet above sea level. On approaching Cripple Creek the entire district was covered with snow some can be seen in the distance now It was amusing last evening to se men coming from the far south and Arizona, dressed in their linen; today they are out in full-weight black cloth. The citizens of Cripple Creek are not to be outdone in the clever preparations for the comfort and enter-tainment of their visitors. At head-Cahoon's lumber yard for some planks, but had to argue for awhile before I quarters we were presented with could get any; they didn's seem willing gold badge, swung on yellow ribbon and souvenirs containing the program at all to let me have it. After Delegates and visitors are looked af-ter kindly, and it is seen that all are working nearly an hour with no help outside of that furnished by the provided with comfortable quarters The city is decorated with Stars and Stripes and during the night illumin ated with all colors in a beautiful elec-trical display. The "Elks" with their badges, jabled B. P. O. E.—"best people on earth"—are determined to try a least to live up to their motto.

fraternal organization is largely at th head of the entertainment, and

mion firemen at the Malthy colliertes of the Lehigh Valley Coal company were stoned by strikers and breakers as they were changing shifts this morning and several were hurt but nonseriously. No shots were fired. The company has sent men to guard the mines and prevent rloting.

LOGAL GENTLEMEN STRIKERS ATTACK

NO CLIMAN YET.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 18 .- There wer no features in the strike situation this morning indicative as to when the elimax between the contending forces will be reached. While the Amalganated people are making strenuous of forts toward organizing those mills that are acknowledged to be non-union and are meeting with some success, the other side is endeavoring to frustrate these efforts at every point. The officials of the Amalgamated as sociation will make a strong play today by holding a mass meeting at Wellsille, Ohio, by which means they hopto bring all wavering forces over to their side. President Shaffer and three ther members of the committee stated his morning that they would start for Wellsville after dinner

Secy. Joseph Bishop, of 'the Ohie state board of arbitration as offered t nediate, and President Shaffer has ad mitted his willingness to submit the natter at issue to mediation but not for arbitration. There the situation rests until Mr. Bishop can confer with the other members of the board. The strike situation about Pittsburg today remained practically the same as yesterday. No attempt was made to

start the Painter mill and no one could be seen around the premises save a number of guards. Notices were post-

Dispatches report that the hoop mill with newspaper reporters.



Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 18,-Some nonworkers at Duncanvoille held a secret neeting yesterday and decided to re-main at work. President Shaffer states aday, however, that he had received a elegram saying: "Shall we come out?"

NON-UNION MEN.

Stone Them, But Do Not Shoot -- No In-

dications of Strike Situation

Reaching a Climax.

NUMBER 205.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints.

He replied to come out if organized as they were needed. He thought it likely that they could come out to-day. The plant employs about 200 skilled and unskilled men.

WILL NOT CALL FIREMEN OUT. Scrunton, Pa., July 18-The fires

port the men who have now fied up half pines of the Lackawanna rendered idle at least 3,000 men in "Ity. This was devided at an infor onference here foday botween Distric President Nichola, of the Mine w. rs. and State President Mullahy of the ltationary Firemen's association iremen are provoked and are getting heir feliow workmen to give up their nembership in the Miners' union and join their own trades organization. It is asserted that one hundred men will o so before the day ends. The situation among the idle mines

s practically unchanged today, WAGES INCREASED.

Pottsville, Pa., July 18.-The Phila elphia & Reading Coal & Iron company as issued notices at its 36 collieries increasing the wages of stationary fire-men to \$9.50 a week, which, with the 16 per cent general increase of last fall makes the wages of this class of men equal to \$11 per week. The new rate went into effect on July 11.

SCHWAB SEES MORGAN.

New York, July 18.-President Schwab of the United Stizes Steel cor-poration was a caller at the office of J. number of guards. Notices were post-ed during the night at this plant that all tonnage men could get the pay due to them Saturday afternoon at two

through their counsel pleaded they did | liam T. Stead, the editor, and members not know they were doing wrong, but not know they were doing wrong, but not know they best lengt advise of the Jameson raiders. It is a com-modious apartment in which his lordhad acted on the best legal advice ob- ship can be supplied with his own food and wines. tainable in Nevada.

HON. JOHN HENRY SMITH PRESIDES

Elected President of the Trans-Mississippi Congress-His Address on Taking the Chair Was Liberally Applauded.

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 18 .- The | plause. Mr. Riggins favored a mining feature of the third day's session of the department in the government. He advocated encouragement of home in-Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress was the debate on the report of the resolutions committee. The most | with an address, giving a history of the spirited discussions were on the question of giving mining industry a place | man of the committee on resolutions, in the President's cabinet. There was read the report of the committee which was adopted after considerable debate.

a large attendance of delegates. John H. Smith of Utah, the newly eral government of reservoirs and ca-

the court.

chosen president, made an address at nals for the reclamation of arid lands the morning session. Mr. Smith thanked | and enactment of laws by state and nathe congress for his referment. His is to necessary the construction of address was filled with patriotic sentiment and received liberal applause. He | suggests the issuance of bonds by the had at first doubted the wisdom of sec- government with which reclamation of tional movements, but the results of arid lands may be accomplished, the the work of the congress had shown money to be refunded by the settlers in that his doubts were unfounded. It that shown that its members are only for the establishment of a department is president's cabinet, favors statehood whole republic.

Several resolutions were introduced, for Arizona, New Mexico and Okiaincluding one favoring improvement of homa and a suitable government for the Brazos river of Texas as far as the Indian territory; favors the im-Waco, and one for the abolition of the ates levied upon the whites in the Iddian Territory for the support of the inter-state commerce law be

BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Down with a Crash.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13 .- With a

rish that roused residents for blocks

ace Building, Grand Rapids, Comes | fatal.

J. W. Riggins, mayor of Waco, Texas, spke on the subject of "Industrial Progress." The address was full of et and elequence and patriotism, and railway; and advocates restoration of left the congress in an uproar of ap- the merchant marine.

MISSOURI RIVER CUTS ITS BANKS

light Miles Below Leavenworth-Part of Its Waters Now Flow-

ing Into the Platte-Island Five Miles Long Formed.

danger that within the next few days | ferred from Missouri to Kansas,

department fell from a ladder and sus-

ained internal injuries that may be

Lorillard's Will Probated.

Trenton, N. J., July 13 .- The will of

the late Pierre Lorillard was admitted



der her own steam, making port June REINDEER FOR ALASKA.

dustry in every possible way. John C. Cutler of Lehi, Utah, followed Lieut. Bertholf Goes to Siberia to Purchase Them. beet sugar industry, Gov. Fishback, of Arkansas, chair-

Washington, July 18 .- The interior de partment has received a long letter from Lieut, E. P. Bertholf, the revenue cutter officer detailed to go to Siberia to purchase reindeer for Alaska.

The letter is dated Okholsk, Siberia, April 21, and Lleut. Bertholf tells of his journey through snow bound regions to that place. There has been some talk of the possibility of Lleut. Bertholf being destitute and the letter from him was a telief to official minds.

The lieutenant says that his plan at that time was to buy what reindeer he could and go to Vladivostock, where he the purchase price of the lands; asks would charter a steamer to take him to Port Clarence, on the Alaska coast. There it is presumed the interior, department will advise him what to do with his reindeer. But Bertholf writes that a Russian with whom he talked, is willing to make a contract to furnish this government 500 or 1,000 reindeer to be delivered from a point in Siberia in 1902. Mr. Bertholf thinks that this the inter-state commerce law be amended; demands the abelition of the would be the best way to secure any large number of the animals.

When Lieut. Rertholf left here the understanding with him was the revenue cutter Bear would meet him at a point on the Siberian coast if possible and that if the vessel did not reach there, Lleut. Bertholf was to find the way out the best way possible. The Bear left Seattle only a few days ago for Bering sea and will not be able ow-ing to the late start to go to the Siberian coast at all.

SEA GOING BATTLESHIPS. Naval Board of Construction Makes

Report on Them.

Washington, July 18.-Secy Long has given out the majority report of the na-val board on construction on the de-sign of the sea-going battleship of Kansas City, Mo., July 18 .- The Mis- | the Missouri will be transferred comwhich plans are to be submitted to Congress next December. The board has been unable to reach a unanimous agreement concerning the armament and its disposition, and now makes our river has cut its banks at a point pletely to the bed of the Platte. An ight miles south of Leavenworth, and island five miles long and in some now pouring part of its waters into places nearly two miles wide has been he Platte river. The bed of the Platte formed. If the Missouri adopts the this preliminary report in order that gradually being widened and there new channel this land will be transprogress may be made upon some defin designs. The plan of the battleship submitted follows: Length, 450 feet, beam 76 feet; mean

draft, 24 feet 6 inches: displacement, 15.550 tons, 'This displacement will give a ship considerable larger than any thing in the present navy. The hull alone will weigh about 7,000 tons, while

the protective armor will be about tons. The total coal capacity will about 2.000 tons: total load displacame about 2,000 tonsitual load displaceme. 16,00; deep load draft at 26 feet 4 inches 19 knot speed, and an indicated horse power of 20,000. The battery recom-mended by the majority is to consist of four 12-inch gans; two 10-inch ar-mored turrets; twenty 7-inch guns in casements and twenty 2-inch guns.

civil service during the trial and should the present verdict stand in the lower today. assware store were completely Gibraltar, July 18.-Horatio J. ecovered. The ruling was in the suit The members of the Foshurgh fami-Tecked. Lieutenant John Connor of the fire Sprague, United States consul at Bibof James Boyce, of Munice, Ind., to re-cover 13,449 from the O'Dell Commission and attacked Robert Fosburgh and his ort it would be carried to the suraltar, and the oldest consul in the American service, died here today. father, and that the young woman pr arma courset.

have anybody at the depot, though they must have known that we couldn't have July 4-to reach St. Michael from Nome. She ploughed through vast ice floes and gotten down with a heavy engine by June 24 was within eight miles of any other way than by rail.

St. Michael only to put out to sea again. The report from St. Michael was to the "When we got to the fire, there were ffect that 1,500 Yukon men and women about 3,000 people gathered there, and had lain at that port for three weeks waiting for the first steamer. So scarce they were crazy with excitement. The first thing we did was to get the steamer pumping water out of a canal-luckily there was plenty of water-and did provisions become that these were living for a long time on one meal a day. There is a great rush down the Yukon from as far up as Dawson for to turn the hose on the burning buildings. Then an excited citizen came Nome and a big ferry business will be rushing up and tried to take the hose himself, with the remark that we didn't know how to do it. When he didn't get the hose, he called us numerons un-

entionable names. Well, the only way to deal with that kind of people is to say nothing, so I soaked him one, and sent him sprawling. "Then I was up against it. The con-

stable jumped out of the crowd and told me I was under arrest; and all of the time we were doing our best to

get the fire under control. 'My dear man,' I told him, running a big bluff, 'do you know what happens o a man who interferes with a fireman in the performance of his duty?" "'I never thought of that,' he said, stepping back into the crowd. The bluff

had worked. "Then the coal in the engine began to give out. I yelled to the constable to get us more coal, but he said he did not know many people in Murray and didn't know where he could get any. palgn. They were so excited watching the fire

that they didn't think about helping us put it out. spake words of comfort for the When we did get it out finally, the men were all pretty tired and hungry, but nobody offered to give us any din-ner, or to see that we got back all right. I had to pass my hat around among the firemen to get enough to pay my fare up town. I never saw such an excited crowd in my life."

The damage done by the fire is es-timated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000, with about half of it covered by insurance. The new two-story brick Highland hotel, owned by Daniel B. Jones, was completely destroyed, as was the greater part of the hotel fur-niture, owned by John Schroeder; a part of the bakery stock and outfit in one of the lower rooms, owned by William Cannegeiter; a frame dwelling house just to the south of the hotel, owned by Mrs. Susanna Feltman, and occupied by the family of J. H. Stratton, A house to the north of the hotel, owned by Al-bert E. Cahoon, was damaged to the extent of \$500. The 75 boarders of the hotel each lost personal effects in the way of clothing. The Stratton and Ca-hoon families saved all their furniture.

Lawrence Johnson, a sheep-herder, was overcome by the heat while workon the roof of Cahoon's house, and

A crowd of negro thieves got in their work while Murray's citizens were trying to save furniture and other effects One of these thieves was caught red-

A BELATED WEDDING.

night-How it Happened.

ouple who were out at Lagoon on the to him.

rogate of Burlington county, where Mr. The first fruits of the marriage offer were last night at midnight building was constructed in 1856 Lorilliard resided, that no caveat had been filed against the will. Mr. Brink-He is Charged with Killing His Own when ad had long been regarded as unsafe. Federal Decision on Betting. per deck and four on the gun deck, firing ahead and astern. The remaining Deputy Clerk Emery married Robert Moffat, night inspector of the Utah cent interior improvements have ne-Sister. Sentences will not be pronounced motions for new trials have been Indianapolis, July 18 .- Federal Judge erhoff also stated that the heirs of Mr. Lorillard had been notified of the inten-tion to offer the will for probate today. firing ahead and astern. The remaining 12 guns are located on the gun deck in a central casement battery. The ma-chinery is protected by ten-inch ar-mor belt, tapering to four inches fore and aft beyond the machinery space and the other protection consists of ar-mor seven and six inches thick, except of the 12-inch turrets, where it is ten inches thick. asitated removing some of the sup-Pittsburg, Mass., July 18.—The triat of Robert Stuart Fosburgh charged with killing his own sister. May L. Fosburgh, last August, was begun here Baker ruled today that betting on the ofting walls and this is believed to sidered. The penalty may be et her uture price of commodities is not betfine or imprisonment for six months less, or both. The defense vigorous caused the accident. Friedman ing on a game under the Indiana law. rothers' dry goods and department are and C. F. Blickey's crockery and and money so lost in this state carnot be recovered. Election bets cannot be Oldest American Consul Dead. attacked the constitutionality of the

are the boys that know how to do it Their colors are purple and white. On would almost imagine the city was made up of elks, from the gorgeous decorations in those colors.

Cripple Creek has a wonderful rec-ord. In 1891 this district produced ord. \$200,000 in gold, and has enjoyed a steady increase from the first year's production to \$23,000,000 last yea Columbus, Ohio, July 18 - A severe an estimated output for 1901 of \$20,000,-000. Cripple Creek for the last ten rain and hall storm visited the western part of the state last night. Preble years has added to the world's supply of precious metal over one hundred million of dollars. ANDREW KIMBALL, and oats were almost totally destroyed

Delegate from Arizona.

FUNERAL OF J. C. IVINS. struck Wm. Minters' barn where threshers were at work, seriously Services Largely Attended - Buried

hocking Joseph Falkenstein and Henry With Military Honors. At Apple creek and Fredericksburg.

There were a large attendance of Wayne county there was a small torna-Many acres of crops were carried friends and acquaintances, and a numaway and orchards and stretches o ber of Philippine comrades at the fun-eral of the late Joseph C. Ivins, held timber levelled. yesterday afternoon from the under-taking parlors of Joseph William Tay-lor. Many beautiful floral offerings Indianapolis, Ind., July 18.-Heavy storms swept Indiana last night. There adorned the casket, among which was

were hail storms about Columbu Kokomo and Union City which cut corn a handsome bouquet, sent as a tribute from battery A., with which the defields to pieces. In other sections bene-fit to the crops is reported. The state statistician's office today estimates the ceased went through the Luzon camdamage to the Indian corn crop in the Apostle Heber J. Grant conducted the

past month at only 5 per cent. services, which were most impressive. Prayer was offered by Captain Thomas Dobson. Major Fred A. Grant then

Kansas City, Mo., July 18 .- Good rains are reported again last night in south-astern Kansas and western Missouri reaved family, and alluded to Mr. Ivins faithfulness as a soldier. Major Richnd in central Kansas and southern Missourl this morning. The temperature in Kunsas City at 11 ard, W. Young and Heber J. Grant followed with brief remarks, and the

clock this morning was 90 with indibody was conveyed to the city cemeations for Missouri and Kansas o poler weather and thunderstorms dur-As the body was lowered into the grave, a salute was fired and taps were ng the day.

sounded, according to the ritual of the Warsaw, Ind., July 18 -- During the Society of the Army of the Philippines. heavy thunderstorm that passed five The grave was dedicated by Apostle miles north of Warsaw last night sev eral lives were imperilled and damage resulted to the extent of \$10,000. Three tables of Milton Wolf, Bert Hall and Wm. Summy, occupying adjoining farms were struck by lightning, all Deputy Sheriff John Shea arrested burning at the same time. In atten two vendors of fake jewelry at the Rio rescue of the live stock, Mrs. Grande Western Depot last evening, Wolf was badly burned.

and turned them over to the city po-lice. They were brought up town in the At Leesburg Dr. Charles Thomas was patrol wagon, and at the station gave the names of Tom and Ned Lloyd. There were four of the fakers at the brown from his carriage by lightning triking the street ten feet ahead of his carriage. He was unconscious for depot, and Deputy Shea, believing that several minutes. Bert Houser, bathing the other two had boarded a Saltair on Winona beach, was temporarily paralyzed from the effects of light-ning which struck the water near him. train, went out to the beach to catch them. But if the twe men went out to the resort they eluded he sheriff All the buildings at Winona Lake lo-cated on low ground, including the Winona auditorium. Hays memorial out there and must either have got back on an early train or concealed their identity so well out there that building and fifty cottages were inun-dated during the heavy rainstorm. For hey were not recognized, and they are a short time the assembly grounds were

submerged.

St. Louis. Mo., July 18 .- The indications at 12:15 p. m. are that the record attained by the heat in this city would be equalled if not surpassed. At that time the weather bureau reported 56 in the shade. Some relief is expected to night, when thunder storms are anticipated.

FROM LORD KITCHENER.

Reports Death of Capt. Chas. Botha and Cornets Humann and Oliver.

London, July 18 .- Lord Kitchener, mmanding the British forces in Sout Africa, repor's to the war office as follows:

'Elandsfontein, July 18-Capt, Chas Botha, son of Philip Botha, and Field "ornets Humann and Oliver have been killed in the Orange River colony."

heory that the shooting was the result of a bitter family quarrel, in which young Fosburgh shot his sister, al-SWEEP THE EAST though intending the builet for another member of the family.

A jury was secured within thirty minutes from the time the first name on the panel was called.

Robbers Attack Night Agent.

Chicago, July 18.-W. R. Miller, night part of the state last night. Prebly agent at the Hoyne avenue station on county being the greatest sufferer, Corn the Metropolitan Elevated road, was this morning. Three men entered the station while Miller was alone and Specials from over the state tell of much damage done generally by storms, drawing revolvers ordered him to hand over his money. Instead of complying At Millville, Butler county, lightning Miller grabbed his revolver and fired t the robbers.

The shots went wild and the three men returned the fire and fiel. Miller was found lying on the floor with his right arm and leg broken from bullets. This is the fourth attempt to rob Milher within a year.

HE ATCAUSES INSANITY.

Insanity Causes a Man to Murder His Wife and Children.

Glenwood, Iowa, July 18,-Coroner Whitnell impanelled a jury to investigate the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuerhelm and their child, which has found that Fuerhelm, driven insane by heat and jealousy and quarrels with his wife's relatives, decapitated his wife and her son by a former husband, with an axe, cut the throats of his our horses with razors, burned his resdence and barn, and then shot himself after hanging his marriage certificate on the fence

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INSULAR CONSTABULARY.

Philippine Commission Passes an Act Organizing it.

Munita, July 18 .- An act has been passed organizing the insular constabulary, practically as outfined in dispatches to the Associated Press last March. A provision has been added empowering the chief of the system and either of the four district assistants to temporarily consolidate constabulas ies of two or more provinces in cases of necessity. Inspection and discipline of the municipal police will also he controlled by constabulary depart-

Tolstoi is Much Better.

St. Petersburg, July 18 -- Count Leo-Toistoi, who has been suffering from a severe attacg of fever, rallied yes-teriay and is much better. It appears that in spite of the prohibition of his doctors Count Tolstoi insisted on going ut in wet weather. He succumbed to m attack of malaria July 10. The fulwing day his fever was much more jolent and containued rising until July when some improvement was not fuly 16 the author suffered a relapse and his strength diminished consider-ably, his pulse beat as high as 150 in the course of the night and his con-dition was extremely critical. He slept toundly later on, however, and awoke greatly refreshed next morning and noved perceptable improvement durng that day, Wednesday

During his liness the count constantly spoke of his work and all his family were at his bedside.

VIOLATED CIVIL SERVICE LAW,

Jury Finds Lovejoy and Lentz Guilty of Malfeasance.

tound, the four-story Luce building at e corner of Monroe and Ottawa treets collapsed at 2 o'clock this mornto probate today by Chancellor Magie festive occasion of the "gathering of the clans." Not to be behind Deputy Chicago, July 18 .- A ventiet of guilty Rose Miller, the Mercur woman who was brought here last Tuesday by Sheriff Shields, has been taken to the without opposition. The will was subn the case of former County Civil Ser-4 doing damage estimated at \$250,000. mitted by William Binkerhoff, coun-Clerk Eldredge offered to take testiall an hour after the building was nd Lentz charged with malfensance in sel for the executors, who presented to mony gratis in any divorce case that of Lentz charged with mean-meanice of lice, was returned by a jury in Judge nith's court today. The defendancia erc said to have violated the civil ser-ce law to further their own political ayslum at Provo, notwithstanding her declaration that she was perfectly sane. led fire broke out in the great heap the chancellor the certificate of the surthe court should refe FOSBURGH'S TRIAL BEGINS. Eight of the 7-inch puns are inclosed in individual armor, four on the up-

When the Caledonians were around asking for offers for prizes for their a call was made at the county clerk's Clerk James is a bit of a joker and he made the offer of an order for a free

W. Butterworth, a street car motorman, fell from the same roof, quite severely bruising himself.

handed, but the others escaped.

Marriage Ceremony Performed at Mid-

big day at Lagoon on Friday, June 28, office and the usual solicitation made.



marriage license and ceremony for any

still at large. VARIOUS COURT ITEMS. Mrs. May Hummel has obtained a judgment which will enable her to collect on the order for \$1,000 in Walker Brothers' safety deposit vault, given her by John McClarnon, the day be-

Heber J. Grant.

FAKE JEWELRY VENDORS.

fore his death at Holy Cross hospital on April 29 last. Judge Hall has also awarded her \$1 damages, and each party to the suit will have to pay its own costs. The money was given Mrs. Hammel for nursing McClarnon who had a long illness before he died in the hospital. Walker Brothers wanted an

order from the court to indemnify the bank against the belrs of the deceased

probated in that state.

in Montana where he left an estate of about \$50,000, and a will which will be