DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY AUGUST 20 1908

Peter Stenger Grosscup, Eminent American Jurist; A Notable Instance of the Self Made Man

things which have excited the widest public interest, but in spite of that he s almost a total stranger to the out-His legal decisions and world. even his personal opinions occupy amspace in the journals of the counbut there is seldom a word about

This failure of the general public to Judge Grosscup is not entirely its own and the evidence while on the bench Judge Grosseup is the certain of its own and the evidence while on the bench, fault. First of all, it is another in-stance of personality almost lost in the magnitude of the events in which it has been active. The public atten-tion has been so fixed on what this may be termed the judicial atti-sistency. At any rate, this attitude has made Judge Grosscup a marked man on the bench, with a supreme remarkable jurist has been doing that court justiceship apparently beckon-there has been little inclination to get ing to him from the future. a nearer view of him. His deeds have overshadowed him. Under cover of the deep public interest which he has evoked the man himself has escaped

the observation of the multitude. That is precisely as he would have t. From the earliest moment of his career there has been not the slight-est attempt on the part of Peter Stenger Grosscup to cultivate notoriety. an before he was invested with the udicial ermine he took a singularly afty view of such matters, and he has never been accused of a disposition subordinate the office to the individual.

M. M. Judge Grosscup has been on the federal bench since 1892, in which year he was appointed United States judge for the northern district of Illinois. In 1899 he was promoted to the bench of the United States circuit court of appeals, seventh circuit. His record kept up with has been a notable one. No American terial things, jurist within the period has been call- Schoolmate ed on so frequently to decide in matters of such universal importance. It. is in the exercise of his official duties that he has come to be recognized as It may be that his inner wisdom was my other country.

Just now Judge Grosscup is con-aderably in the public eye because of and managed to get into Wittenberg his decision in reversing and remand- college, a Lutheran institution. ing the case of the government against old schoolmates were astonished to the Standard Oil company in which Judge K. M. Landis assessed a fine of \$25,240,000 against the defendant corperation. Even the president of the stunned-when later they learned that inited States has seen fit to criticise this reversal, but in the opinion of Boston School of Law. They wonder-eminent lawyers Judge Grosscup based ed how he did it. his opinion squarely upon the legal

aspects of the case. Just what are the judge's personal turned to his native town opinions regarding the true

sectned to indicate that he was a trust buster from head to foot, yet when the papers would headline him as such he would display an amount of indigna-tion only limited by his judicial dignity. He holds that his private convictions do not concern the public and that it is nobody's business how he

thinks, while it is everybody's busiintimately acquainted with ness how he judges under the law 31 21

Peter Stenger Grosscup is a shining instance of a bright man who was a stupid boy. Those who knew him in-timately in his boyhood at Ashland, O., where he was born fifty-six years ago, aver that Peter was just about the stupidest lad in the town. His parents were of Pennsylvania Dutch stock and quite poor. Peter did not evince an inordinate aptitude for helping his folks along when he was a boy, owing to an inborn indolence which made it imperative for him to sit on the fence and watch the others work. In later

life, however, he more than made up for this youthful dereliction. When he had become famous as a jurist and had made money in shrewd specula tion and investment he bought his parents a comfortable home at Ash-land and provided liberally for other members of his family who had not kept up with him in the race for ma-

Schoolmates of the jurist in Ashland are wont to remark that Peter was not much of a student. He didn't me of the ablest jurists in this or sufficient to preclude the necessity for outward shining in youth. Peter "got

His he had received a diploma from the

Ashland wonders no more Peter Grosscup. The young man reand prac for some years, being city

T is unusual for a man who has done so many notable things as have been done by Peter Stenger Grosseup to remain practically, a decade or more he has been doing which have excited the widest t decade the the decisions which t decade to more he has been doing



JUDGE PET OSSODE

junction which broke the strike and restored order out of chaos after restored order out of chaos arter restored order out of chaos arter president Cleveland had sent United States troops to Chicago to aid in states troops to Chicago to aid in dicial dignity he has a keen sense of this favorite recreation is the states troops to Chicago to aid in his head the hardest knocks from or-ganized labor that any jurist has represent national campaign "government by injunction."

Yet this jurist from time to time in zealot. In 1905, at a dinner in Pitts-burg, several hundred railroad officials Shortly after going to Chic being present, he told the diners that the tendency of the great corporations who had a daughter to bick today is to defy the law and to claim | circles. regulation and control, just as banks and insurance companies, and that the the law by any corporation.

. .

who read it in the papers applauded the act as that of a just and rightcous judge. Some applauded so loudly and with such direct insistence upon the ruling as a rap at the trusts that Judge Grosscup as a matter of con-

sistency had to come forward and protest to try those packing house cases the impression seems to have gained ground that I am an anti-trust judge," he said, and continued in this strain: "I have my own views respecting

Grosscup has handed down opinions as | eighty years old.

ing the mails. It was Judge Grosses, who sent Mr. Debs to jail for six months, thereby bringing down upon months, thereby bringing down upon skillfully than can Judge Taft, whose skillfully than can Judge Grossavoirdupois is different. Judge Grossceived, Judge Grosscup, in effect, was the father of what is called in the to Colorado and other scenic sections. He is a lover of God's outdoors. He

also takes pleasure now and then in visiting Ashland and the scenes of his his private capacity as a citizen has boyhood, where the old schoolmates with the enthusiastic energy of a honor him now that he has made bet-

This conjunction of domestic full liberty of action unrestrained by assets helped materially toward giving statutes. He declared that the trusts the young lawyer a social start. statutes. He declared that the trusts the young lawyer a social start, must submit to national supervision. though he never has posed as a prize beauty, in society

From time to time there are reports people would not permit defiance of that the judge is going to retire from the bench and become a corporation lawyer for the sake of making money, Several years ago Judge Grosscup Such a report has issued since his re-ranted an injunction against the beef cent overturning of Judge Landis granted an injunction against the beef trust which for a time clipped the paws of that overreaching octopus. That action was highly popular throughout the land wherever English is spoken and beef eaten. Everybody who read it in the namers annianded

MARRYING OCTOGENARIANS.

Baronets seem set on making second or third marriages after they have become octogenarians. In 1906 Sir Hector Hay, at the age of eighty-five, took to wife Mrs. Fordyce, widow of Major "Because it happened to fall to me Fordyce of Aberdeen, and in the same year Sir James Langrishe, when eighty-two years old, married as his second wife Miss Algitha Gooch, only sister of Sir Daniel Gooch. Also in 1906 ve my own views respecting Sir Robert Turing, at the age of seven-and perhaps they are pretty ty-nine, married Mrs. Herbert Ramus, radical, but I am still on the bench and expect to remain there, so I do not think it would be well for me to discuss any litigation that may come be- rington, a cousin of the Duke of Beaufort. Sir Henry is now nearly

Whereupon the judicial jaws shut four, keeps well in mind and body and like the twin shells of a clam, and the makes long trips to the continent. public was left to its own surmises as. The late Sir Charles Tennant, father to the judge's real sentiments toward of Mrs. Asquith, took a second wife the trusts. But in speeches and writ-ten articles from time to time Judge child was born to him when he was

1864



Ascribed as Cause.

FEVER CLAIMS ANOTHER BOY

rom State Industrial School-Local Fruit Shipments-Greek Pitman Severely Burned-News Briefs.

Ogden, Aug. 20 .- Isaac Isidore an elriv Jew, who was formerly engaged the clothing business in this city. tas found floating in the Weber river esterday afternoon. It is believed that man took his own life on account domestic troubles.

From the information at the hands the police Mr. Isidore, who was an ed man and somewhat of an invalic, eared from his home at 2965 avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, he was seen at the corner of Wall be way seen at the torner of our be and Twenty-eighth street walk-towards the Weber river. This the last seen of him until his body found floating in the river by boys who went to the river to . They immediately notified the hath

the Browning and Capt. Brown ried to the scene and found the y of the man partly clothed hang-to some brush in very deep water. body was found were scraps of er which were parts of a letter ad-used to the deceased. There was hing however in the form of a hole then by the man which would settle tten by the man which would settle question as to whether it was a c of suicide or accidental drowning. circumstances point to suicide.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF FEVER

Robert Turner, an inmate of the State Industrial school, died at the school carly yesterday morning. The explosion of the school within the sats week. It was reported on Tues-lay that a crisis in the boy's condition would be reached that evening and al-bough every possible medical attention was given the boy the efforts were fulle. The funeral was held yester-day afternoon. Interment in city cemafternoon. Interment in city cem-

JAP FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Kumurki, a Japanese waiter in a Authoritical a Japanese waiter in a sestaurant on lower Twenty-fifth strest, as fined \$7.50 by Judge Murphy in the olice court yesterday afternoon for laking an assault uon James J. Dono-an a Salt Lake plumber, who went also the place to eat. When the meal cas completed Donovan paid for the neal in small change among which n small change among y Canadian dime which the in small Jap d to. Donovan argued with the ed walter who struck Donovan the face

BARTENDER FINED.

Joe Walburg, a bartender in the Lina Avenue saloas was fined \$25 by Se Murphy F olico court late terday aftern on upon the charge selling liquor after the hours for upon

losing. At the hearing Policeman John Cooney testified that he had repeatedly warned Walburg about selling liquor fiter the closing hour, 1 o'clock, but this had been disregarded. In the ab-tence of City Atty, Devine, Officer tence of City Atty. Devine, Officer Deputy Sheriff Juid on the charge

Cooney surprised his brother officers by his ability in cross-examining Wal-burg, which in a great measure led to his conviction.

DEATH OF SWITCHMAN.

The body of Percey Moss, a switch-man, employed by the Union Pactic at Kock Springs, Wyoming, was found in the yards at that place Tuesday evening. According to the information received at the office of Supt. Whit-ney in this city, there is a mystery about the man's death, as he was had seen riding on two cars on a switch. It is presumed that he fell and was crushed boneath the wheels. The man's

ome is in Illinois. GREEK SEVERELY BURNED.

rushed beneath the wheels. The man's

Advices received at the office of Su-perintendent Manson of the Southern Pacific are to the effect that Louis Morizona, a Greek employed as pit-

nan at the roundhouse in Carlin, $N_{\rm c}$ -ada, was severely burned on the arms nd face Tuesday afternoon, by the ceidental dumping of ashes units and face Tuesday afternoon, by the accidental dumping of ashes upon him by a Jap who was cleaning the fire box of an engine. It is stated that the Jap, whose name is K. Numato, had raised a bucket of hot ashes and coals from the engine and dumped them in the pit without seeing the Greek. The latter's clothes caught fire, and he was nearly cremated be-fore the flames could be extinguished. The injured man was brought to the injured man was brought to the hospital in this city.

PLANNING TO STORE WOOL.

At a recent meeting of the Ogder Woolgrowers' association, a committee was appointed to confer with a com-mittee of the national association with a view of devising plans for the storage Woolgrowers view of devising plans for the storage of wool. The latter association at its annual meeting, which was held in Cheyenne, July 23, appointed a com-mittee to investigate the conditions in Chies – and report at a meeting which will be held later in Salt Lake City. It is the purpose of the woolgrowers to establish large warehouses at Oma-ha or Chicago our some central point

to estimize intege warehouses at oma-ha or Chicago or some central point and store all the clips there under the national association and then sell di-rect to the manufacturers and climin-ate the profits of the middle men who have heretofore received large profits for the handling of the wool. At the meeting in Salt Lake City to At the meeting in Salt Lake City to which the Ogden committee is going, the question of leasing the national ber county alone.

The

POLICE COURT FINES. Harry Bishop, a hophead who was arrested yesterday afternoon in a Chinese den, was fined \$20 by Judge

Murphy in the police court this more

The sum of \$00 in fines and forfeit-vres was collected this morning in the police court from proprietors and hab-litues of gambling houses and other re-sorts doing an unlawful business.

JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

Marriage License-Yesterday after-noon a marriage license was issued to Oscar R. Richardson and Mary Shupe, both of Plain City.

Contests Will—Lillie M. Garrett of Osseo, Minn., one of the heirs of the estate of the late Helen Unsworth, de-ceased, has filed a petition in the dis-trict court objecting to the third clause of the will, which gives \$5,000 to the purish of the Episonal church to the parish of the Episcopal church on the ground that it is void.

Scotts at the Hermitage-At the Herm Hermitage yesterday, the Scotts of Salt Lake and Ogden joined in their grand outing. A merry day was spent in games and amusements of all kinds, and in the evening a grand ball was given. A feature of the afterand hagping solos. "Billy" Wilson, the genial proprietor, was on hand and saw to it that his fellow country-men had the best that was obtain-

Mack Holding His Own-A repo Gler received from the residence of Gle Mack, who was stabled by Isakso Monday night, is to the effect that he is doing as well as could be expected, but that it would be several days before he passed the danger point

Damage by Lightning-During the

bamage by Lightning-During the past week lightning has damaged the wires and transformers, etc., of the Utah Light & Railway company to the extent of about \$2,000. The lightning vesterday morning struck the high voltage wires and burned out two transformers on the north end.

Local Fruit Shipments-Arrangements are being mode for the han-dling of the local shipments of fruit in carload lots. Abut 400 cars have been ordered by the Harriman roads for the handling of the pack from We-

city can be bonded for \$26,500 for 20 years, and the state land board is wil-

ling to loan this amount. The system will cost about \$40,000, and the balance will be subscribed by the citizens. NORTH COUNTY HOLIDAY

NORTH COUNTY HOLIDAY. Sept. 27[±] will be a holiday for the people of this end of the county, when they will all go to Saratoga Springs resort, where luncheon will be pro-vided and a program of sports and daneing will be carried out. Cement walks have been put down around the new tabernacle and an iron fece will now be erected. The small son of Mrs. Clara Goates and Miss Mabel Goates, who were se-verely injured in a spill down a dug-way uear Mercur, are Improving nice-ly. apart.

TWO COUPLES WED. Special Correspondence.

Last week Miss Gladys Southwick and Andy Trance, and William E. Whipple and Sadle Brown, prominent Lehl young people, were married, and receptions were held in their honor at Cody, Wyo., Aug. 9,-The report that Judge A. E. Swanson of Ishawood, cear here, had killed his wife and ther dinself, was confirmed yesterday when eighbors came in for the coroner, Do-nestic troubles are given as the cause the homes of the brides' parents. Sunday evening the tabernacle cholr gave an excellent concert in the tab-ernacle. A tidy sum was donated by A tidy sum was donated by

NEW ARRIVALS.

FUNERAL OF J. A. ASTIN.

Popular School Teacher Laid to Rest With Impressive Ceremony.

Special Correspondence

the people.

Murray, Aug. -Impressive funera Murray, Aug. 20, -impressive funeral services were held yesterday in the Murray First ward chapel over the Mucray First ward chapel over the remains of Principal John A. Astin of the Liberty school. The services were largely attended. Mr. Astin was a popilar school teacher as well as an earn est Church worker and a much esteem ed citizen.

The opening prayer and benediction vere offered by J. Louis Brown and C. 2. Miller respectively. The choir sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Mid "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Mid Seenes of Confusion." A quarter com-posed of Salt Lake people sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Ed-wards sang "Face to Face," and Arthur Winters sang "Love Divine." The speakers were Supt. G. M. Mumford of the Murray city schools, filshop John Neff of East Mill Creek, Prof. J. H. Paul of the University of Utah, and Elder Jones of Cealwille, where Mr. Astin for-merly taught school. The speakers re-ferred to the life of the deceased as a model and exemplary one in every way, and spoke of bis clean and industrial habits. Interment was in the city ceme-lery. tery

EVANSTON, WYO.

A party consisting of Congressman Joseph Howell, U. S. Marshal L. H. Smyth. Immigration Inspector James McCabe came down from Salt Lake hast cevining. The party was entertained at the Commercial club rooms, and with Post-master James Clove, Sheriff Harmon, Dr. G. H. Calder of the State Mentai hospital and County Fish and Game Warden Brig Madsen, boarded No. 6





TABERNACLE CHOIR RETURNS. or embezzlement, complaint being sworn to by Hodge Marshall of the Marshall bakery. Alleged Embezzler Arrested-Officials

OFF ON FISHING TRIP. On Fishing Trip.

On Fishing Trip, Special Correspondence, " Provs, Urah Ca., Aug. 20.—After en-joying a 10 days' outing in Provo can-yon, the takernacle choir returned yes-terday, and will be prepared to furnish rome good-music for next Sunday af-ternoon services.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. A young man, J. N. Reynolds was

On Aug. 5 a son was born to Mrs. Clarence Yates: Aug. 14, a daughter to Mrs. Newel Prown: Aug. 17, a daughter to Mrs. Richard Smith. MURRAY.