DESERET EVENING NEWS. Mr Advertiser Appreciates Both the LAST EDITION Quantity and Quality of the "News" Circulation TRUTTH AND LINEDTY WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-NINTH YEAR 10 PAGES to Driskell. The chief of polica and Chief of Detectives Sheets were in the room during the proceedings. Driskelt said that his meals had been served regularly: that his sleep had not been interrupted; that no force whatever had been used in compelling him to make his confession: that he had not been physically tortured. He said that his object in making his confession was to save himself from execution. I sup-pose that, fike all of us, he would rather serve a life sentence than be hung. late Saturday night was returned to-day and is to the effect that death "was due to natural causes." Death, it is said, resulted from heart failure consequent upon the condition of faity degeneration of the heart and diseased blood vessels. There was no evidence of apoplexy. A memorial service for Mr. Euchen-an was held today in All Saints church at Norfelk Square. "NOT GUILTY" VOLUNTEERS FLOCK MRS. BATONYI GETS TYPHOON WORKS PEARY'S PROOF TO THE STANDARD ABSOLUTE DIVORCE HAVOC IN LUZON IS HIS PLEA IS SUBMITTED FOUND DEAD. Four Hundred Respond to Call Is-It Isn't Her First One, She Hav-Swept Across Northern and Cen-

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perience Before.

HER LIFE RATHER ROMANTIC

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mian Horse Fancier.

L.E. Driskell So Answers Charge Of Murdering Officer C. C. Riley.

REPEATS HIS CONFESSION.

Prisoner Is Ushered Before Number of Citizens to Tell of The Crime.

"Honest" George Sheets Conducts Him To Detectives' Office and to Court Room.

within five minutes after making a complete and detailed confession of the warder of Spicial Officer C. C. Hiley, is estention being repeated in the results of A. H. Wooley, Earn Thomaat George Morgan, C. J. Collins, toberi Nicol, County Atty, Job P. Icon, Amt. County Atty, Aaron Myers, has of Polley Barlow and Detectives sheets, Chase and Burt. La E. Driskell ose ushered into the oriminal division the city court and before Judge Bowan entered the plea to a charge of

mper in the first degree of-Not guilty." briskell waived the reading of the emplaint and in a low, but distinct one of voice, pleaded not guilty to the burge and waived preliminary hearing. Is was ordered held to await the acon of the district court without ball, d committed to the county Jail.

The complaint charging the man with anter in the first dogree was filed this mains and it is sworn to by Detec-WE J. W. Burt. - It is couched in the usl terms of such complaints,

Some time before the arraignment citizens named above made their pearance at police hearquarters and re immediately ushered into the priate office of Detective Sheets. Sheets and Chune then went to the cell occuper by Driskell on the first floor, Chase remaining outside, while Sheets went in to get the prisoner. The clongated eath was with the prisoner much larger than is generally required to ule a prisoner from a cell to the offic and whit passed between them retain a mystery for the mason that

"The examination, however, did bring "The examination, however, did bring out the fact that Driskell confessed to Ocksreider before he confessed to the police. Ocksreider represented him-self as an attorney, and Driskell said he confessed to him because he thought the lawyer might be of assistance to him. Chief of Police Barlow informed us that Ocksteller was not an attorney. but a professional collector. My opin-ion in regard to this matter is that Ocksreider, facing a charge of embez-glement, thought it would be a confes-sion from Driskell for the police it would mitigate his own punkiment. "Driskell appeared nervy and com-posed and self-possessed when talking to m." NO ILL TREATMENT. W.R.WALLACE MAKES PLEDGES

NO ILL TREATMENT.

NO ILL TREATMENT. A. W. Cowan said: "Driskell repart-ed his confession. We asked him ques-it is confession. We asked him ques-it of the confession. We asked him ques-it of the said that no force or it treatment whatever had been used to make him confess. He said that he was van the said the was given such and that his sloep had not been disturbed. He said he was given such was read to him and he said that he made and signed it. The police. He said that Ockweider before he did us that the had com-fessed to Ocksreider before he did to he police. He said that Ockweider priskell stated frankly that the on-finiskell stated frankly that the on-finiskell stated frankly that the on-the police has been made hy him. He described the shorting of Riby and said that while Riley was standing he fred the second shot. He peter also the police had been and on-beit he sold with the marter of Riley, and add that some mere beid Nebeker up with him marter of Riley. The solid the solid the shorting of peter her solid the solid Nebeker up with the marter of Riley. The solid the solid

COLD HLOODED MURDER.

COLD HLOODED MURDER. George W. Morgan said: "Driskell's statements this morning convinced in-that he murdered Elley in coid oload with less feeling than he would kill a dos. I knew that Driskell was well supplied with meals, because the Vienna cafe, of which I am proprietor, sent them over to hin every day. Driskell said in his first confession, which I read, that filley struck birn in the mouth while taking hin to the station. But I examined Driskell's lips and to be would no marks of such a blow. Driskell only made one cor-rection in his written confession when it is statement in the original con-restion to the effect that he shot Kiley the second time, after the officer had failed. Driskell's lips and this statement was not made by him, he said that the first time he shot filley was still standing, so as to be are of getting him. Thiskell and that the first time he shot him the shot him the second time white after confess if he wanted to save his was the cost of prosecution and a loing the blow wild confess and save the value the cost of prosecution and a loing the blow wild use their influence in the blow wild promise him that the blow wild promise him that the blow wild use their influence in the blow wil George W. Morgan said: "Driskell's

SAID WAS AN ATTORNEY.

The a will not tell and the prisoner had be chance to do so. REPLATS CONFESSION. When intakell was taken into the time to confront the audience. Chief listies stood at the door and when the presented himself as an attorney and that Ockarelder advised him that, since the admitted the inurger, he had better confess to the police and save his neck. He said Ockarelder tod him he would uske his case and defend him, but that be ought to confess and plead guilty." A. H. Wooley said: "Driskell repeat-ed his confersion to me and other clitcontribution and votes. This state of affairs have reached the point to where tribute was paid every month to offi-cers in the administration, for proteced his confersion to me and other citi ed his conference to the and when we sens. Chief Barlow told him when we went in: 'Driskell, I've brought down several setniemen to see you. They are men of different religious creeds and different political aminitions, and 1 want you to tell them whether we different political attitutions, and a want you to tell them whether we have done anything wrong to you, or anything like that'. Driskell is a nice locking young felow. He didn't look like a crook or a criminal or a murd-erer to me. I felt sorry for him, and I wished that I could have an oppor-tunity to ask him about his family life and his history. But Driskell told all of us hat he had anade the original confession; that no force had been used against him; that his sleep had not been disturbed; that he had gotten his meals regularly. He reiterated these things four different times and kept insisting these and again. He told us that the original to us that he bad not been mistreated by the detectives in getting his confession. He told us that the order for his con-ressing was that he understood if he did confess, and thus saved the ex-pense of a trial, the police would use their influence to save from execution, and he recoiled at the trought of death. He thought his way symptone the the the the starts by the leaders of the fusion movement to the audience and it was accepted by an unanimous vole. The respective city committees have joined forces to carry out the details of the campaign. The precinct committees have committees After the meeting the committees met in a general session and discussed the campaign. The committeemen have been assigned to their work and this morning it systematic work. He thought life was very sweet, even if it had to be lived in the penitentiary. "Driskell told us that he had made a prior confession to Ocksreider, two before he conprior confession to Ockerelder, two days, I think it was, before he con-fessed to the police. He said Ocka-reider, represented himself as an al-torney and advised him to confess to Judge William II. King declared in a stirring address that the Citizens-Democratic movement was working in the right direction to 100 Sait Lake the right direction to lift Sait Lake above the plane of politics in municipal affairs. He declared that he was in favor of the movement and would sup-port it. In cities all over the country, he said, that politics were heling eliminated and supplanted by non-pur-tizan organizations. Where this has been done, he showed, that everybody worked in harmony for the beat in-terests of the city. He declared that a non-partizan ticket should be elected in Sait Lake this year to bring about the desired effects. He spoke of the growth of the city and predicted that the election of a non-partizan ticket would insure its growth in the future. the police."



sued by Chairman of Citizens-

Democratic Committee

Candidate for Mayor Gives a Practical

Talk on Business Administration

With Elimination of Politics.

by Saturday night,

WALLACE'S PROMISES.

they settled down to

JUDGE KING'S ADDRESS.

insure its growth in the future.

ELIJAH DAVIS KILLS HIMSELF.

Well Known Cattleman Shoots Him-

Word has been received from Varnal

that Elijah W. Davis, well known in

the northeast section of the state as a

POSTMASTERS AND PATENTS.

(Special to The News.)

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The verdict of the jury, will have to women responded. Warnd and district be confirmed by the judge before a deeree will be granted. This verdict rganizations were effected and a vigfollows upon two years of charge and rous campaign was begun for a nonpartisan, business administration. The counter-charge between the daughter ommittee also secured several private of Frank Work, the New York million aire, and Batonyi, who has been avmiringes, surgeys and automobiles sociated with weating horse fanciers which are at the service of the worksince he came to this country in 1899. rs for the hist registration day and Mrs. Batonri sued for divorce on election day. A canvas is being made statutory grounds, first alleging at of the districts and it will be completed least 10 instances of unfaithfulness. At the trial however, she withdrew all but The meeting, which was the first held two charges therein involving her by the Citizens and Democrats since

beadquarters were opened, was attend-ed by a representative audience of men-and women of Salt Lake. The speakers were listened to with marked attention husband with two New York women. A long night ride in a taxicab with me of the women and a night spen in the apartment of another, were the allegations behind the charges.

It was during a coaching trip on the box of the public coach Good Times that Batonyi met Mrs. Burke-Roche. then divorced from her first husband. an English public man of some note A brief courtship ended in August, 1905. in their marriage

were internet to with marked attention and interrupted frequently with ap-plause. Although standing room was at a promium, the audience comained during the entire meeting. Chairman Ben T. Lloyd called the meeting to order and then introduced George Q. Morris as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Morris made a short ad-dress in which he explained that fusion had been effected with a motive of se-curing an administration which Sait Lake could boast of in every respect. When Charles B. Fell was introduced be outlined the work accomplished by the Clitizens' organization. During his speech, he mentioned the rought forth a round of applause. Mr. Felt took up the work of the conference com-unitee and gave a clean statement of the constituent which her of the A year later the news was broken to Frank Work. The aged millionaire flew into a passion, it is said, and, Batony alleged, threatened that unless his alloged, threatened that unless his daughter began steps to free herself from the union, he would disinherit her. Soon afterward an action for divorce was begun by Mrs. Batonyi. The hus-band retaliated by bringing a counter-suit in which he named 11 corespondents. He also such his wife's father, her sister and her brother-in-law, her cou-sin and Mr. Works's confidential secre-fary, claiming damages agreeming mittee and gave a clean statement of the propositions which had been made and agreed on. tary, claiming damages aggregating \$1,500,000 for the alienation of his wife's

affections These actions are pending

WHLL LOSE CUTIZENSHIP.

Lu Crosse, Wis, Oct. 20.-Under

WALLACE'S FIRDARES. William R. Wallace, rusion candidate for mayor, gave a practical talk. Ho said that most parties were long on promises but that he would stand by the platform which had been adopted and make no further promises. His idea was to give Sait Lake, he said, an administration which would be "busi-nessilke from start to finish, eliminat-in, politics and the petty things which had caused turnoll in the affairs of the city. uling received here today from R. S. ruling received here today from B. S. Coleman, chief examinar of the census hureau at Washington. 100 Syrian vot-ers in La Crosse will lose their citizen-ship while hundreds of others all over the northwest will be affected. The ruling is that Syrians being of Asiatic origin, are not "while persons" within the meaning of the law. Syrians here have voted for years and form a colony. Most of them have taken out maners. city. Councilman F. S. Fernstrom in his speech accused the "American" ad-ministration with having made a deal with the saleonmen and gamblers whereby they are allowed to violate the law and ordinances of the city for contribution and votes. This state of papers.

Manila. Oct. 20 - A typhoon of unusual severity swept across northern and central Lugon on Sunday night Wire communication with all points beyond Degupan and Lugon was cut off and details are lacking.

tral Portion o fthe Island.

Doing Great Damage.

LOSS OF LIFE CONSIDERABLE

Torrential Rains Accompanied Storm

-Many Casualties Mong

Hongkong Coasts.

One message brought to Dapagan from San Fuhlan says the loss of life was considerable and the damage to property heavy, Terrential rains be companied the storm and an extensiv area was flooded. The railroad bed was washed out at several points and sma tribury station was swept away.

Later reports indicate that the destruction wrought by the typhoon is struction wronght by the typhcon is greater than at first believed. The famous Benguet read, extending 50 miles from Dagupan to Hamio, where the government has established a sum-mer capital and health resort has been so daninged that probably \$250,000 will be required for its repair. It is reput-ed that two suspension bridges aver Gorges have been carried away. No reports yot have been received from provinces of Union and Boess, which were in the path of the storm. There is no information from which to base an estimate of the loss of life.

STORM PLAYED BAVOC

WITH NATIVE SHIPPING

Hongkong, Oct. 20.—Many clisimilies attended a typhoon that played have with the native shipping and damaged other vessels at various ports on the const during the night. At this pert the Standard Oil steamer Lyndhurst fouled the Japanese steamer Hongkong Mary and both were dam-need.

At Macao the Portuguese gunbeat Patria was lifted from its moorings and varied up the Canton river, where it

today to take up the final work of prep-aration for the national convention of the association which opens here next Friday. Two thousand delegates orch representing 200 members of the organ-lation will be in attendance. Accord-ing to the convention, has been deale-nated as a day of prayer. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, national president, will call the convention to order Friday and deliver her annuar address. Many houses were blown down in th EVOLUTIONS BY ITALIAN vicinity of Macao, where junks and fishing smacks in large numbers foun-dered, involving many casualties.

MEMBERS OF ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION ARE WELL

miles, in 30 minutes today. The dirigi-ble executed evolutions over the city and passing over the gardens of the vatican, was seen by the pope. The dirigible flow so for that its occupance could clearly be distinguished. Naiyasha, British East Africa, Oct 20.-Col. Roosevelt, accompanied by P J. Cunninghame, the hunter and guide, arrived here today. All the members of the hunting expedition are doing

Well, Edmund Heller, the zoologist of the party, returned last night, having as-cended Mount Kenla to a height of 10.-000 feet, or within 200 feet of the timber line. Mr. Heller sold that Mai, Edgar WHILE POLICE STOOD TALKING.

Unfortunate Pedestrian Is Beaten and

Mrs. Henrietta Morgan Duke, Wife of

"Morgan's Right Hand Man."

at the mint in this city since the copper of June. The coinage of the copper calms in the firee and a half months has reached the total of 70,090,000

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terior La Cierca Loued today an order

prohibiting the enti-government mani-

PREPARING FOR WOMEN'S

Omaha, Oct. 20 .- The national

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TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

DEMONSTRATIONS

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Robbed Near Main Street.

Rome, Oct. 28 .- One of the Italian

military dirigible balloons came from

Bacciano to Rome, a distance of 19

MILITARY BALLOONS

"Morgan's Right Hand Man." Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20.-Mrs. Hen-rietta Morgan Duke, wife of Gen. Basil W Duke, known in history as "Mor-gan's right hand man," was found dead in bed at the Duke residence here to-day. Heart failure is thought to have caused death. Mrs. Duke was the sister of Gen. John H. Morgan. She was wortally prominent and an active number of the Daughters of the Confederacy. pert Sub-Committee. WILL EXAMINE ALL RECORDS DEMAND FOR LINCOLN PENNIES. University of Copenhagen De-Philadelphia, Oct. 20 .- So great ha

To National Geographic Society.

Which Referred Matter to Ex-

clines to Waive Claim to Examine Cook's Data First.

They Will be Sent Within Two Months, Possibly One-Prof. Dyche's Services Offered for the Trip.

Washington, Oct. 20.-Commander Motory E. Pears's moof, records and onservations that he reached the north testations on Sunday which are being arranged for this dity and throughout the provinces. A demonstration of statents against the cestoration of the face which permuts the payment of a money indemnity in the of military service was broken up by the police to-day. pole April 6, 1909, were today submitted to the National Geographic society. The bourn of managers of that body referred them for examination and report to a sub-committee of experts comprising Henry Gannott, chief geographer of the United States goological survey; Rear Admiral Colby M. Chuster, U. S. N., and O. H. Titman, superintendent of the United States coust and geodetic BUITON.

> The society announced that the only mustion it now had to deckie was whether Commander Peary reached the with pole on the date claimed.

The experts designated by the society will hold their first meeting within a few days and maugurate their invesigation of the Peary data. They will personally chausine the note books and dimervations made by Commander Peary on his march to the pole and will see all papers brought back by him from the frigid north. The wide scope of the question residers it probable that the sub-committee will not report its finding for several months, but when ready, the report will be submitted to a meeting of the bourd of nvinagers of the modely, specially called for that

the monioty, specially called for that purpose. While the meeting was in progress and shortly after the submission of the Peary data, a messenger brought a cablegram from the University of Copenhagen in reply to the society's request that the institution waive its first calam to Dr. Cook's records. Prof. Willis L. Moore, president of the National Geographic society, de-clared subsequent to the board meet-ing that the acciety believed that Com-mander Peary's claim that he reached the pole should be passed without fur-ther delay.

ther delay.

"The society is ready to make a similar examination of Dr. Cook's or-iginal observations and field notes," said President Moore, "but as he

min and it was burned that Driskell pated the confession he made Mon-7 night.

well arranged, the prisoner at-We well arranged, the prisoner at-media a light coat and black troumers all an undershift, was matched by Bertives chuse and Burt and Lieur. Arrives chase and Burt and Lieur. Beneric to the courtroom where pro-midness were interrupted long enough address were interrupted long enough at the formalities mentioned above, is was then taken back to the juil to said transfer to the county juil. From Aredstant County Atty. Myers, as learned that Driskell probably while not suffry with the hope, or while with the understanding, that a while permitted to plead guilty.

till be permitted to be district court to to plead guilts charge inder in a lease's degree than charged into complaint and take a sentence of worm than life imprisonment.

KNOWS NOTHING OF IT.

do not know of any arrangement," Mr. Myers. "I suppose that it was bricketts mind to plend as he did or repeating his confession that he not be shie to mave himself from the all sentence in the district court. and sentence in the distribut court is take is now entirely out of our ends as the unicour has waived pre-minary hearing and a transscript of a movedues will go directly to the isjust out.

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STORY OF CONFERSION.

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are the statements made by A. day of Z. C. M. D. A. W. Cowan, m. of the Westers Arms & Sport-old company: Charles J. Collins, in of the Westers Arms & Sport-and Course, C. M. D. Sport-and Course, W. Morgan, prupiles ind Course, W. Morgan, Dogether where Mayer Eact Thompson and where Mayer Eact Thompson and Whitom of the Electric Supply By, examined Driskell at the pri-ation this morning from by to 11 on this mounted far at the request of Chief of Police whether the charges that Driekel been through the "third degree"

"TREATED KINDLY."

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OCKSREIDER'S DENIAL

Ockarelder, when seen this afternost by a representative of the "News" so his cell at the city prison, emphalical by depied that he had ever procured a confession from Driskell. he denies that he had ever represented himsel to brickell as an attorney, he denies that he had ever represented minari to Driskell as an attorney; he denied that he had told the police that Dris-kell had confessed the murder of Kiley to him; he denied that he told Driskell that he would take his case and do-rend him; he denied that he advises Driskell to confess and then plead with he denied that he told Driskell guilty: he denied that he told Driskell that, if he confessed he would ave

himself from the gallow's,

WOMAN FOUND WANDERING **ON NEVADA DESERT**

Reno, Nev., Oct. 20 .- Mrs. J. Fenton aged about 50 years and claiming Reno as her home was found wandering or the desert near Manhattan yesterday and is to a critical condition. The aged. woman when found was nearly starved and such she had not eaten for three days. She exhibited signs of dementio 144.50. and professed to be fasting purposely She had as a companion a collie dos who refused to leave her and savagely attacked the men who came to her al-

> TELEPHONES IN HEAD-QUARTERS.

Telephone connection over the lines of the Hell and Independent companies has been established in the dittagas'-Democratic headquarters in the Colonial theater building, 42 must Third Bouth street. The numbers are as fullows:

 The city council Mr. Fernstrom says, ias passed good ordinances but that NEW EXPLOSIVE MAY nstead of enforcing them that the 'American' administration has held hese ordinances as a whip over the aloon and gambling element to extort REVOLUTIONIZE BLASTING

Washington, Oct. 20 .- A new explo noney from them. In concluding his speech, Fernstrom sive, the invention of a Britisher, which In concluding his speech. Fernatrom related his experience in invasigating the condition of affairs at the city crematory. He sold that the crematory was only in operation about six hours a day and that while the em-ployes were supposed to be working that they were skinning the carcasses of animals and selling the hides. Chairman Ben Lloyd presented the organization as it had been arranged by the leaders of the fusion movement possesses possibilities, it is said, of revolutionizing blasting work in connection has been tested on the Panama canal, has been tested on the Isthmus of Panama, and as a result the Panama canal commission ordered 20 tons of it for the trial. A report on the new in-vention, which is claimed to be abso-lutely safe, has just been made by with constructon of the Panama canal, Consul General Claude E. Guayant r Panama

"The inventor's exhaustive tests be-fore the members of the isthmian caual commission and officials of the republic of Panama, according to the minr office, showed that it is any is impossible to explode it by ordinary

It was hammered with a sledge, shot into with a rifle, burned and ordinary dynamits detanators were exploded in it, both by fuse and by electricity, but the compound was insert. Not until a special detonator was inserted could the substance be exploded but these in a few charges that were set off, it

in a few charges that were set off, it showed itself more powerful flian dyna-mite. It can only be set off by heating a small platinum wire just inside the open end by an electric spirk or fuse. The new explosive is composed of perchlorate of ammoula, nitrate of soda and several other ingredients, such as parafine for water proofing, etc. It is claimed that it is 55 per cent stronger than the 60 per cent grade of dyna-mite and that the cost of manufactur-ing will be more than \$20 a ton cheaper. So confident is the inventor that he will secure the warract to furnish all the appleaives to be used on the canal applicatives to be used on the next year. Mr. Guayant states, that he has organized a company which will at once erect a factory on the isthmus, with a capacity of between 6,000 and nonna per annom.

BRIEF FLIGHTS OF **GOVERNMENT AEROPLANE**

College Park, Md., Oct. 20.-Three brief flights were made at the govern ment aeradrome early today. In the first, Lieut, Humphreys manipulated the air craft while Mr. Wright at next to him ready to relieve him in case of

to non ready to reason in in case of emergency. They were in the air for only three minutes. This sight was followed by one of seven minutes' duration with Lieut. Labio and Mr. Wright in the machine. Following this practice flight, Mr. Wright fook the acrophane aloft in a book because her came down after two

Madison, Win, Oct. 20-Philip Al-Ien. Jr., vice presidnet of the First National bank, Mineral Point, Wis, which failed recently, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Binks here today charged with embendiement of \$165,000 of the banks fund. hank's funds.

compliances finks, basever, deal of to fix the finil at \$60,000. The pre-liminary hearing was then contributed until Oct. 37 and Allen was remainded to juil. His stormey had asked that ball be fixed at \$40,000.

A. Mearns was continuing ascent ing to reach a heaght of 15,800 for: Mount Konla is an extinct volcans rights 17,200 feet and Mr. Heller believed

was impossible for the climbers to ach the peak. With the exception of Col. Roeseveli, a members of the expedition have an

one time or another experienced slight attacks of fover as the result of fre-quent changes of temperature. All are now in good health.

BLIND NEGRO KILLS TWO MEN. WOUNDS TWO OTHERS

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 20,-When Wil tiam Foren, a blind negro, was denied a drink in a subon, he drew a repolver and fired promisciously around the barroom. Although he could see noth harroom. Although he could see : ing, his buildts killed two men the court has just decided that Faso nust spend 40 years in state's prison.

INDIAN PROBLEM IS NEARING A SOLUTION

Mohonk Lake, Oct. 29 -- Albert R Smiley opened the Iwenty seventh an getting the handsome structure ready for occupancy. The six outside front oak doors are all hung as well as some of the interior doors, and a force of men is at work petiling in the marble wains costing in the vestibule and halls. The spacious pit is being fitted up with onk states leading to the galleries on the cast and work sides of the big room, which is well lighted by 28 windows and a skylight. Carpenters are also at work making the only ari-ings to be placed inside the pit. The radiators for heating purposes are also being initialies and exception points to an early completion of the bailding. nual mosting of the Lake Molionk conference of friends of the Indians and

ference of friends of the Indians and other dependent peoples today with reference to the changed attitude of the American people loward the In-dians during the 20 years since he be-came an Indian commissioner. The Indian problem, Dr. Suidey said is nearing a solution and he hoped to live long onough to see it entirets re-moved from discussion, the hoped to he to a solution and he hoped to he to a solution and he hoped to he for the spectrum was mained as chairman of the business commit-sione of education for the United states was chosen president. Dr. Brown in accepting the office of president, made a brief address on the orac keing dame by the department of energian affairs made his first speech in his new office and then introduced the official in the Indian Nervice, who told of their individual time of acrilies.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO GEN. WILLIAM J. PALMER

Colorado Springs, Colo. Oct. 28-A memorial tablet in bronze was unday unveiled at Colorado college to the fate Gen. William J. Palmer by the sar-vivare of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, of which he was colonel dur

Maj.-Gen. Henry McAllister of the Majoren, the presentation speech and President Slocum of the college, accepted is for that institution. The tablet bears the inscription "In Low-ing Remembrance of William J. Pal-mer." Gen. Palmer was the founder Colorado Springs and also of the COUNTY.



Inquest Rendered Verdici it Was Due

To Natural Causes.

forested in the envenient for a pop-London, Oct. 29-The verdict of the inquest into the death of William I. Huchanan, the American diplomat whose body was found in the street partian administration are invited to attend and being their friends.

George Backlum, who rooms at the

Tuesday night, while three policemen and a sergeant stood talking at the cor-ner of Third South and Main streets. Rackham was felled by a terrific blow

from the butt of a revolver in the hands of one of the holdups. Then the thugs deliberately dragged the bleed-ing and unconscious non into the alley

n the rear of the Greenswald furniture company's store, where they left him

prenaible. Friends of the injured man found him of carried him to his cooms. The atter was immediately reported to the alice, bul, as usual, no trace was found

BUSY AT NEW EXCHANGE.

Artists at Work Everywhere Rushing

Work to Early Completion.

The new mining exchange is a basy

place these days. Carpenters, steam-

fitters and marble workers are at work

getting the handsome structure ready

BUSSIAN COMPANY IN FIELD.

wants to enter the Utah mild for re-

CITIZENS-DEMOCRATIC

RALLY.

The Citizens-Democratic organi-

mation will hold the first rally at &

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ward anusement hall. The speak-

ers aint William R. Wallace, sandi-

date for mayor) Neput 1. Morris,

Juligo William H. King and others.

A spatial musical program will be

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sed to send them to the Univer Lincoln house, was held up, beaten, knocked down, tramped upon and kicked by two robbers, who relieved him of \$200, in west Third South street, less than half a block from Main street,

sind President Moore, but as no promised to send them to the Univer-sity of Copenhagen and the society will not have an opportunity of seeing them for probably some months, it did not seem fair to defer action on Com-mander Peary's observations until Dr. Cook's were received. "The action of the society was taken in accordance with the bylaws" "The committee on research shall be charged with the consideration of all matters of scientific and technical geo-graphy, including exploration, which may be brought before the society, or which may ariginate in the committee; and shall report thereon to the board of managers for action." The secretary previously had urged boil Commander Peary and Dr. Cook to submit their observations to a com-petent scientific commission in the United States.

The society joined in a request from the American makeum of natural his-tory. New York, and the American Geographical society to President Rems n, that he as president of the na-tional academy of sciences, appoint a commission to pass upon the records of ooth explores

both explorers. The society began to formulate plans for immediate action on the Peary records, when it was advised by Dr. Remsen that he would not appoint a commission unless authorized by Els council, which mosts in November, and unless requested by both Peary and

UNIVERSITY OF COPENHAGEN WILL NOT WAIVE CLAIM

Copenhagen, Oct. 20.—The University of Copenhagen has declined to forego its privilege to the first examination of the borth pole records of Dr. Cook The authorities of the university to-day cathled to the National Geographic meters of Washington as follows: day called to the National Geographic modely at Washington as follows: "Sorry, University not able to comply with your request." Dr. Cook had promised to first sub-mit his records to the faculty of the University of Copenhagen, but on Oct. 15, the university was requested to writes its chim in favor of the National transcentive accent, which sought as

Geographic society which sought an early detarguination of the controversy which has arbsen as the result of Con-mander Pears's charge that Dr. Cook mander Pears's charge that Dr. Cook

did not discover the north pole Rector Torp, of the University of Copenhagen today exhiet to Dr Cook the rollowing message: "When will you be able to send the original observations and instru-ments"

insurance, a ropy of its charter and oth-er papers having mached the office of the Groups B. Soutres, state commission-er of theorem is the morning. A fro-ture of the application, which the soutres of the application, which is call-ing companies, is the embodies of the outered the company which its called for Romais Incurance company of 60 Percentation. In Russian and a transit-tion in Singlish, for accuracy of which its attended by Francis Holion, a 81 Peters-burg rotary. Carr. V. Storbalm of New York has back impointed manager of the company in the United Bistra. The com-pany will only sake pointed manager.

DR. COOK WILL SOON HAVE HIS RECORDS READY

Tolado, O., Oct. 20. -Dr. Frederick A. Cocis sold today that he will be ready to submit proofs of the discovery of the north role at the University of Copay-hagen within two months or possibly within a monta. He will begin work upon his documents on his return to New York langeducted after the chose of his begins tour at Minnespole best month.

"These documents will consist of as-tronomices) and generational data, my observations and records," he said. "It was the original plan to submit these proofs first to the University of Copati-proofs first to the University of Copati-

involts first to the University of Copet-hagen and there has never hour any smeon for changing 0." "There is our restore why the National Geographical society should be given presedence over any other society in America and the resurds will be open by the inspection of all such societies after the University of Copenhaged line som-plated its investigation. My matru-ments example be krought from Etah on ull own summer." "Glowing the proparation of his door

Following the preparation of his dec

ine easient cattleman, shot himself and died Tursday afternoon. His wife and five children are living to Salt Lake City, having come to the city a few weeks ago on account of school facili-tics. No motive is assigned for the rash act. Davis is the uncle of W. W. Davis, proprietor of the Chesapeuke has after light breeze, but came down after two and one-half minutes, declaring the wind was treacherous. BANKER PHILIP ALLEN, JR., REMANDED TO JAIL

dissioner Blake, however, decid

(Brechs) to The News.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.--Haho postnasters appointed-Black Reck, Kootsnat county, Mrs. Lettle L. Chand-ler vice Freed Johnson, resigned: Tushin, Blaine county, Joseph E. Danlels vice J. M. McPherson, resigned.
Patents Issued: Pitaba-A Alkie, Jr., Logan, pea sheller: P. A. Bendixan, Salt Lake City, po ket protector, D. C. Crompton, Park City, presser fund: W. C. Oden, Ophir, faucet, W. J. Thomas, Salt Lake City, furmace grade Haho-H. W. Bargess and J. Hab-worth, Albina, rock drill, P. S. Dumbol-ton and F. Franz Burke, insulator, W. H. Schultz, Cameron, draft equalizer; C. S. Shaw and J. M. Spellman, Bal-mon, asw #84.

service.