

WILL SAY HE SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE

John Kothiaftis, Slayer of Peter
Getis, to Take Stand in
Own Behalf.

MURDERED MAN WAS PUGILIST

State Has Some More Witnesses to
Call Before Prosecution Is
Concluded.

John Kothiaftis, who is on trial in
Judge T. D. Lewis' court, charged with
the murder of Peter Getis, who was
shot in Birmingham on December 2, 1908,
will in all probability take the stand
and declare that he acted in self-defense.
This was intimated in the trial
this morning when a revolver was
introduced as evidence, which it is al-
leged, Peter Getis used, firing five shots
at Kothiaftis. The weapon was found
by Marshal Grant of Birmingham in the
house where the shooting occurred and
Getis told Marshal Grant at the time
that he had shot at Kothiaftis and be-
lieved he had wounded him.

Marshal Grant was called as a wit-
ness for the state and testified to the
location of the shots of blood which
were found near the scene of the shoot-
ing. On cross-examination, however,
the defense established its foundation
for a plea of self-defense. The defense
also attempted to show that Peter Getis
was first known in Birmingham as Peter
Stanford, the terrible Greek, a prize-
fighter and wrestler.

George Getis, the father of the dead
man, was cross-examined on the wit-
ness stand this morning in regard to the
dying declaration made by Getis. The
state has several more witnesses to
call before it will close its case.

LANGE LODGED IN JAIL.

Result of Sheriff's Raid of Alleged
"Blind Pig."

Harry E. Lange, son of Charles C.
Lange, a saloonkeeper, was arrested
and lodged in the county jail Tuesday
night when deputy sheriffs raided his
place at Twelfth South and Fifth East
streets, where, so the officers allege,
a "blind pig" has been conducted for
some time. Lange denies the charge,
and explained the fact that the
liquor was being drunk in large quan-
tities there by saying that he had been
entertaining friends, and he claims
that he did not sell any liquor away.

'GENTLEMAN HOLDUP' TURNS ANOTHER TRICK

Bold Robber Politely Presents Gun at
Schramm-Johnson Drug Store
And Secures \$40.

The bold robber who has become no-
torious as "the gentleman holdup,"
turned another trick with his accom-
panied gallantry and politeness to his
astonished victims, when he calmly
walked unmasked into the Schramm-
Johnson drug store No. 2, at Fifth
South and Main streets, at 10 o'clock,
Tuesday night, and holding a gun
against the breast of N. A. Porter,
the prescription clerk, leisurely rifled
the cash register of \$40. He smilingly
ignored any possible danger from two
other employees, the attendant at the
soda water fountain and the errand boy.

It was one of the most daring rob-
beries ever committed in Salt Lake City.
The "gentleman holdup" did his
work while numerous pedestrians were
passing by the drug store in the full
glare of two large arc lights.
Porter described the robber as being
five feet and seven inches in height,
of medium build, weighing about 140
pounds, wearing a black slouch hat,
dark coat and vest and gray trousers.
Notwithstanding the fact that the
holdup and a full description of the
robber were immediately reported to
the police, they were not able to appre-
hend the man.

BUELL BOUND OVER.

T. Buell pleaded guilty to the charge
of burglary in the third degree in hav-
ing stolen a suit case from a room in
the Wilson hotel, when arraigned be-
fore Judge Bowman in police court
this morning. He was bound over to
the district court for trial, the bail be-
ing set at \$500.

Floating Castile Soap

We have just received a large
shipment of Floating Castile
Soap of Splendid quality, only

25c a bar



TYPHOID CLAIMS VICTIM.

Miss Alice Y. Hardy Passes Away After
Illness of Five Weeks.

Typoid claimed another victim Tues-
day afternoon when Alice Y. Hardy,
daughter of Leonard G. and Miriam
Young Hardy, succumbed to the disease
at her father's residence, 77 South Sev-
enth East street, at 2:45.

Miss Hardy at the commencement of
the school year entered upon her duties
as teacher at Farmington. She had not
been a month when she was taken ill
and five weeks later death
claimed her. She was 21 years, 11
months and a day old when she sank
into sleep.

The funeral will be held from the
second ward chapel Thursday morning
at 10 o'clock and the interment will take
place in the city cemetery. All friends
desiring to take a last look at this es-
timable young woman can do so by visit-
ing the residence between the hours
of 9:30 and 10:30 on the day of funeral.

LARSON, IDAHO, POSTMASTER.

(Special to The News.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Olede
Freel has been appointed postmaster at
Larson, Shoshone county, Idaho, vice
V. T. Wilson, resigned.

ARTILLERYMEN ORGANIZE.

Association of Veterans Formed at
Meeting Held Last Night.

The Utah Artillery association was
organized Tuesday evening in the city
council chamber, with members of bat-
teries A and B of the Utah light artil-
lery, that saw service in the Philip-
pines. The following officers were
chosen: H. E. Slesler, chairman, and
Elmer G. Thomas, secretary and treas-
urer, address 699 north First West
street. These with J. J. Myers, W. H.
Farnes and W. T. Denn, were selected
as a committee on arrangements for
the banquet to be given February 4
next, the anniversary of the break-
ing out of the insurrection in the
Philippines. A committee consisting of
Emil V. Johnson, Thos. Holberg and J.
S. Ferguson was appointed to draft the
constitution and bylaws. The next
the batteries as can possibly attend
December 1, 1909, at which time as
many of the out-of-town members of
the batteries as can possibly attend,
are urged to be present. There are now
about 300 of the batteries who saw
service in the Philippines and eligible
to membership. Of this number there
are about 200 in Utah, and the remain-
der scattered. It is expected to have
every veteran in the state enrolled in
the association.

HEARING DEC. 7.

Edmund Smith pleaded not guilty to
the charge of burglary in the third
degree in having burglarized a room
in the Wellington hotel of a suit case
and clothes valued at \$100, before
Judge Bowman in police court this
morning. His preliminary hearing was
set for Dec. 7, bail being placed at
\$500.

BOREAS ON A TEAR.

Windmaker Out for a Carnival of High
Dinks Over the City.

Playing a merry tune among the tele-
phone wires along Eighth West street,
the king of the winds went abroad yester-
day afternoon for a carnival of high
dinks extraordinary. At Ninth South
street he came upon many things with
which to amuse himself. Chicken
coops were mere toys for his fancy and
the feathered inmates of the poultry
houses were sent scurrying for places
of safety after they, with uplifted
heads, had observed their sole shelter
bearing cloudward. Barns, coal sheds
and other similar structures were bad-

ly shifted from the perpendicular and
their symmetry rudely distorted. Just
before he spent his energy. Old Boreas
let his anger be vented on the plant
of the New Yankee Manufacturing
company in Eighth West near Ninth
South street. Getting under the roof,
which was supported by uprights, the
plant having no walls, he pushed it up
by the roof and carried it over the
small frame shop of E. Borg, placing it
gently thereon and leaving it there to
be recovered by its owners as they best
might. The company's machinery was
left exposed and it will be necessary to
build a temporary roof over it until the
plant may be rebuilt. It will require
about two weeks to accomplish this.
The roof was 1000 feet and weighed
several tons.

The west side, however, was not the
only place visited by the Windmaker,
however, for when his appetite for
tricks was lashed in one spot he would
try his luck elsewhere. On the east
side, a gentleman of reputed "crav-
ing" declares, with a solemn mien revealing
truth in every word, that although he
had fully prepared himself to take his
share of the storm, when he arrived at
his domicile he found that the wind
had removed every last from his green-
sward and had deposited them with
the coat on the lawn of his neighbor.
Notwithstanding a protest of the
neighbor and his proposition that the
two join in raising the lawn free of the
"waves," which before the advent of the
breeze had been the adornment of the
two lawns, he, in most unneighborly
spirit, declared that he was not
responsible for the work of the wind
and that any more he would not
consent to do what would prevent
Some mystery still exists regarding
the visitation, for upon after cutting
up all sorts of pranks, Boreas disap-
peared, no one knows where, though
the weather man says that he left at
the rate of 50 miles per hour going
to the southeast.

COLLIDES WITH TROLLEY POLE.

Oliver Meredith Loses Control of Motor
Car at Monument Corner.

Oliver Meredith came down from
north Main street at 12:30 today, in
his automobile, 182, as a young man
named Culmer with another automo-
bile, 182, as a young man named Culmer
under a moderate head of steam. The
passing point was the monument, and
the asphalt pavement was wet and
slippery. Without apparently slack-
ing his speed, Mr. Meredith struck the
pole, and his wheels skidded in the
wet, he lost control of his machine, and
the machine, which was traveling in the
standard on the sidewalk, Mr. Mer-
edith was unfortunately not thrown out
or hurt. He "came up smiling" remark-
ing to passers by who rushed to his
assistance that his country must have
been at fault, as he had shot off at the
wrong tangent. The trolley standard was
still there and the machine was not
broken, but broken out of commission.
Mr. Culmer stopped, but assistance
was not needed, as Mr. Meredith
walked calmly away to the nearest
garage for help to tow his de-
molished automobile home.

MAN AND WIFE ARRAIGNED.

Enter Opposite Pleas on Charge of
Selling Landlord's Furniture.

When Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson were
arraigned in police court this morn-
ing on a charge of embezzlement in
having rented a furnished house at 219
east Second South street last Friday
and selling the furniture to a second-
hand dealer on Monday for \$25, Mr. Mer-
edith was fortunately not thrown out
or hurt. He "came up smiling" remark-
ing to passers by who rushed to his
assistance that his country must have
been at fault, as he had shot off at the
wrong tangent. The trolley standard was
still there and the machine was not
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garage for help to tow his de-
molished automobile home.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Son of Edward Goring Says His Father
Had Considerable Money With Him.

Foul play is suspected by his relatives
in the mysterious case of Ernest
Goring, who died in the emergency
hospital Monday night, two hours after
he had been taken from the Crescent
rooming house, in the south state street,
suffering from a fracture of the skull,
which the landlady at that place
claimed he had sustained by falling
down stairs from the third to the
second story. Goring's body was found
open and torn over his head, exposing
the top part of the skull.
Edward Goring, his son, who is an
employee of the Pullman company,
identified the remains at O'Donnell's
undertaking parlors, Tuesday. Later,
he informed the police that his father
possessed considerable money in his pos-
session on leaving home, at 827 Clove
street, four days ago.
The proprietress of the Crescent
roominghouse, Monday night, stated
that she thought the man was intox-
icated for two days previous, and that
she believed he had fallen down stairs
in a drunken condition.
The cloud of mystery surrounding the
case in the emergency hospital, the
circumstance that the proprietress of the
roominghouse avers that Goring regis-
tered under the name of "Judge" Har-
per.

Acting Coroner and Justice of the
Peace Stanley A. Hanks stated this
morning that he was not making an
investigation of the case, as Dr. M. R.
Stewart, the city physician, in charge
of such matters, had made no report to
him.
Lieut. Shannon said that the police
had not made and would not make an
investigation.
Goring had been employed by the
Salt Lake Hardware company. He was
64 years old.

W. P. PARTY DUE TODAY.

According to advices received at the
Rio Grande passenger office in this
city, today the Western Pacific special
with Messrs. Schlicks and Levy, would
arrive here about 4 p. m. The inspecting
officials were expected to continue
east to Denver after a short
rest in this city. According to reports
they found conditions along the line
as highly satisfactory, and are much
pleased with the physical condition of
the road.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Utah Drug company of Salt Lake
has filed articles of incorporation in the
county clerk's office. The capital stock
is \$20,000, divided into shares of the par
value of \$1 each. W. H. Dayton is
president, Thomas F. French, vice presi-
dent, Newell Benson, secretary and treas-
urer. Those with Edna B. Dayton and D. A.
Benson compose the directors.

LATE LOCALS.

Inspector Pettit at Price—State Coal
Mine Inspector Pettit is at Price hold-
ing examinations for foremen.
French Club Meets Tonight—Le
Club de la langue Francaise will hold
its first regular meeting of the season
tonight in the studio of Prof. J. J. Mc-
Clellan, Comstock Bldg., commencing at
8 o'clock. All interested are invited.
Death of Mrs. Proctor—Mrs. Eliza-
beth Proctor, widow of the late Eliza-
beth Proctor, died at her late residence
afternoon, aged 77 years. Notice of
funeral later.
Winter Hangers Are Good—Reports
from over the state show that the
winter hangers are good. The nation
shipments are about ended. Some of
the eastbound stock being placed with
feeders to be prepared for the market.

SHAMEFUL NEGLECT OF INJURED MAN

George Smith Still Lying Unat-
tended at Police Emer-
gency Hospital.

BADLY HURT TWO DAYS AGO.

Police Surgeon Examines Suffering
Man and Walks Away Without
Attending Him.

Although he was brought to the po-
lice station in the patrol wagon shortly
after 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning, suf-
fering with serious injuries to the spine
sustained in falling from the roof of
the barn of the Jensen Creamery com-
pany at Fourth South and Fourth West
streets, where he had been working as
a carpenter, George Smith is still lying
on a cot at the emergency hospital in
the city prison, without medical atten-
tion.
When asked why a man is allowed
to lie in a terrible agony for two days
without treatment of any kind, the
police hotly disclaimed responsibility,
saying that the city would not stand
the expense of caring for such cases.
Lieut. Shannon and Chief of Police
Barlow were both informed of Smith's
serious condition, but refused to take
any action in the matter.

DOCTOR WALKS OUT.

Dr. F. B. Steele, the regular police
surgeon, who is paid a liberal salary
by the city to attend to such cases,
examined Smith Tuesday morning. Dr.
Steele said that Smith should be sent
to St. Mark's hospital. He asked
Smith if he had any money, and when
the injured man replied that he "only
had two dimes coming," the city
physician don't wait to be asked to
attend to him.

A sympathizing "trusty" rubbed
Smith's back with a bottle of "soap
ointment," which gave the suffering
man no relief.
It was positively ascertained that no
notification of the case had been sent
to the police to the county physician, Dr.
T. G. Odell.

MAN BECOMES PARALYZED.

Smith all day Tuesday and today has
complained of excruciating agony in
the small of his back and in the back
of his neck. By this morning the in-
jured man's whole back was paralyzed,
and he was unable to stand on his feet,
even with the assistance of two trusties
in the jail, whose sympathies were
aroused by his cries of pain.

BRUTALITY CRITICIZED.

The callous brutality displayed by the
police in neglecting badly injured pa-
tients who are unfortunate enough to
land in the emergency hospital has
aroused a storm of criticism. It was
hoped that the scandal which
broke over their heads after "Billy"
Edward's death would arouse the po-
lice to a realization of their responsi-
bilities in such serious matters, but no
visible effect can be noted.
The old, brutal, heartless policy of
neglecting the sick and injured still
prevails.

BARBAROUS SYSTEM.

In other cities, a police surgeon
earns his pay by really working and is
compelled to stay on duty at the police
station. But Dr. F. B. Steele draws
his pay and sees fit to "show up" at
the emergency hospital but once a day.
Nowhere else in the United States
can such a barbarous system of neglect
of sick and injured by the police be
found.

HAMPTON PAINTS SIGNS—ALSO HOUSES.

Both Phones.

WANTED.

Young man of good address and at
least high school education, to learn
advertising business. Address, giving

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Sybella Clayton has returned
from a visit to Logan where she
has just given some very suc-
cessful piano recitals. She will act
as soloist at the next B. Y. W. U. cele-
bration in Whitney hall this evening.

M. D. Wells of the Consolidated
Wagon & Machine company left on a
flying trip to Chicago and New York.

Mrs. Levi Edgar Young left today
to join her husband in New York, and
she will remain with him there during
the winter.

The directory of the Authorities of
the Church, just issued. Free at the
Deseret News Office, subject to a
address upon receipt of 3c postage.

FACTS FOR CATARRHAL SUFFERERS.

The mucous membrane lines all
passages and cavities communicating
with the exterior, excessive secretion,
accompanied with chronic inflammation,
from the mucous membrane.

Rood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mu-
cous membrane through the blood,
purifies the system, establishes a
healthy action, and radically cures all
cases of catarrh.

"OUTLAW LEAGUE"

WILL BE ADMITTED

Second Session of National Association Of Minor Organizations—To Ratify Agreement.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9.—The National
association of minor leagues held its
second session today. The principal
business was the action of the ratification
of the agreement drawn up by Secy-
J. H. Farrell of the National associa-
tion, and Frank Iversen, president of
the California state league, concerning
the admission of the former "outlaw"
league, which has been approved by the
national board of arbitration. As that
agreement stands now it is almost cer-
tain it will be ratified by the National
association.

The national board again went into
session, as it has nearly 100 cases of
dispute of minor importance.
A committee to look into the advan-
tages of establishing the territory of cer-
tain leagues is to be appointed by Presi-
dent M. H. Burton today. The chang-
ing of the circuits of the leagues and
Central association, the Ohio &
Pennsylvania, Ohio state and Central
league and American and Western as-
sociation is contemplated, but if these
changes are made they will probably not
be in effect until 1911.

The organization of the National
association is expected to be no
doubtful action will be taken on that sub-
ject until after the census of 1910 is
taken, as this census depends upon
the population of the cities in each
league.

BIG FOUR SHORTAGE MOUNTING HIGHER

Further Investigation Into Securi-
ties and Bond Issues Makes
Matters Worse.

C. L. WARRINER'S DOWNFALL

Dates From Time When He Went
From Cleveland Office to Cincin-
nati—Woman in the Case.

Cincinnati, Nov. 10.—With a shortage
mounting higher as further penetra-
tion is made into the tangled affairs of
the Big Four's financial department, ex-
perts in charge of the examination to-
day probed into the matter of securities
and bond issues which came under the
charge of Charles L. Warriner, deposed
treasurer, who is accused of responsi-
bility for a delinquency amounting to
\$45,000 of the company's funds.
Inasmuch as the shortage has grown
in a few days from what was supposed
to be about \$100,000 to \$445,000, still fur-
ther developments along this line would
not be astounding to those who are
apparently in close touch with the af-
fairs of the railroad company. One
of the developments of the Warriner ex-
posure is it hinted here today, is likely
to be the early removal of the general
Big Four offices from this city to
Chicago.

This change had been rumored for
some time, but was denied by railroad
officials. It is learned today that War-
riner in his statement to his superiors
told them that when he came here from
the Cleveland office of his company he
brought with him a shortage of \$30,000
in his accounts at Cleveland.

His downfall he dates from that
event having covered that shortage
only to fall into the clutches of the man
who, he alleges, has blackmailed him
ever since. This shortage continued to
grow until it was estimated to \$200,000
before he realized his position.

From a high official source it is
learned that the first intimation of the
impending scandal in the office of the
treasurer of the Big Four came
through a Chicago woman who, it is
alleged, had been sharing in the spoils
and whose income had been shut off.
At first the statement of the woman
was not credited and Melville E.
Ingalls, chairman of the board of the
Big Four, said today that for several
days it was almost impossible to
believe anything wrong with Warriner,
but that out of attachment to papers
seeking to recover certain goods sold
to her by a department store in this
city, the woman mentioned by
Ingalls as one of his alleged black-
mailers was discovered in an apart-
ment house here today.

THE WOMAN.

The woman is well known here and
in Chicago, where she figured in a
number of affairs. She has been a volun-
teer prisoner since the developments
in the Big Four shortage.
While in Chicago she was a defen-
dant in a prosecution in which she
was charged with having attempted
to steal a man, the latter being also
named by Warriner in connection with
the alleged blackmail.
Detectives discovered that a large
amount of mail was awaiting this
woman at a leading hotel, which she
had left some time ago without giv-
ing any forwarding address. It was
stated also she had deposited at the
hotel a large amount of money. It is
not known if there will be any effort
to ascertain the source of this money.
M. E. Ingalls and others today em-
phatically absolved Frank Comstock,
Warriner's predecessor of any res-
ponsibility for the shortage.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN FOUND.

The mysterious woman in the case,
mentioned in connection with the War-
riner embezzlement affair, was found
today. She is Mrs. Jeannette Stewart,
of Ford, as she also is known. She
was discovered during a sensational
raid on her apartments by constables
in behalf of a department store.

Mrs. Stewart tearfully declared her
innocence of all the charges, including
blackmail, brought against her as a re-
sult of the former Big Four treasurer's
fall.

"I never blackmailed Charley War-
riner out of a dollar," she sobbed.
Mrs. Stewart blames a "woman
friend" whom she had befriended, and
who she declared "was responsible for
much of the publicity she (Mrs. Stew-
art) had attracted since the defalcation
became known.

"This woman," said Mrs. Stewart, "I
took into my flat and she occupied it
while I was out of town. I thought
she was my friend. She went to a de-
partment store and guaranteed my ac-
counts at home. Now we have quarreled
and she has gone up there and writ-
ten her guarantee, requiring in title
suit against me."

Mrs. Stewart explained her lavish ex-
penditure of money by saying that as
the daughter of Martin Timmons of
Portsmouth, Ohio, she had inherited a
large fortune. She denied informing
New York officials of the Big Four of
the shortage, blaming this also upon
her woman friend.

A physician was summoned to the
Warriner home during the day. It was

Our Two Stores.

Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.
Corner Main and First South
Both Phones 140

Dayton Drug Company
Corner Second South and State
Both Phones 552

**Hot Water Bottles and
Fountain Syringes — \$1.00**

For one week at our two stores we place on special
sale a splendid assortment of Marron rubber HOT
WATER BOTTLES and rapid-flow FOUNTAIN
SYRINGES. Strong, new rubber goods sold only
under our absolute guarantee. Priced at \$1.25 to
\$1.75—special \$1.00.

We solicit your patronage on merit—
quality, quick service, low prices.

stated Mr. Warriner was ill, but not
dangerously so.
The railroad officials denied emphati-
cally that they had grounds for sus-
pecting that the shortage might go as
high as \$2,000,000 and asserted their be-
lief that the maximum had been reach-
ed in the sum named, \$445,000.

OLDEST ART RECORD.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—What is said to be
the oldest art record of mankind has
been found at Oltuz, near Rathbor, in
Silicia, Prussia, by an excavating ex-
pedition under Johannes Richter. It
consists of a clay figure of a goddess,
about 4,000 years old, and was discovered
in a house dating back to the
stone age.

NO WAGE INCREASES NOW.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Railroad officials
said yesterday that no wage increases
could be granted their employees at this
time, and that they did not expect seri-
ous trouble. The demands of the men
were declared to have been presented
at an inopportune time, just as the rail-
roads are emerging from a period of
business depression, when earnings
must be applied to equipment that
should have been purchased a year ago.

U. S. NOTE RAISER SENTENCED.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—David Bel-
mont, convicted of having "ruined" a
United States note from \$1 to \$10, was
sentenced today by Judge De Haven
of the United States district court to
serve four years in Federal prison.
Belmont was captured at Reno, Nevada,
where he made a sensational escape
from a deputy United States marshal
but was recaptured after a fight.

SCHWITZER WILL NOT PLAY SATURDAY

There has been quite a shake up
at the U. of U. and it seriously
affects the football team.
Schwitzer, the star half back from
Washington, has been suspended
by the faculty and declared in-
eligible to play on the football
team because of deficiency in his
studies. He will not play in Sat-
urday's game against the Montana
Aggies. This action is quite a
severe blow to Madcock's team,
but the coach will have to make
the best of it and place somebody
else in Schwitzer's position.

Benevo Grant and Walker are
trying out for the position, and it
may be that Love will be seen at
quarter. Coach Madcock is work-
ing the men hard every afternoon
and despite the change caused by
the ruling against Schwitzer, he
feels confident of winning the
game Saturday.

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES AT OGDEN TRACK

Six Events on the Card for Lovers of
The Sport of Kings at the
Junction City.

Thursday's Ogdan entries are as fol-
lows:
First race, six furlongs, selling.
3-year-old and up—Billy Taylor, 100;
Carmelina, 100; Salina, 100; Antares, 100;
Valliere, 100; S. Kilda, 100; Miss Butte,
112.
Second race, seven furlongs, selling.
2-year-old and up—Cobbleskiff, 111; Dia-
mond Nose, 107; Frodo, 110; Salpieri, 111;
Dr. Mayer, 107; Aucastro, 107; Invader,
111.
Third race, four and one-half furlongs,
selling. 2-year-old and up—Rustling
Silk, 109; Rose Day, 114; Marvel P, 114;
St. Joe, 114; Aquiline, 109; Chatterings,
106; Royal Stone,