"We that live to please, must please to live," was the creed Dr. Johnson prepared for the merchants of all times and plages.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BURLEY, IDAHO, HAS A BIG FIRE.

Dropping of a Lighted Cigarette Started the Conflagration.

AND BRISK WIND SPREAD IT.

The Loss Will Reach Over \$40,-000 and Insurance Approximates Only \$10,000.

Some Were Sleeping and Others Dancing When the Fire Broke Out and Threatened the Town.

(Special to the "News.") grati. Idaho, Sept. 4, 1906.-Fire body out this morning at 3 o'des' a. m. in the opera house. On accost of the high wind the fire spread 1900y. Hotel Burley, Exchange saat Becker Brewing Co.'s cold storage Hyrum Ward's feed store, D. H. gard's meat market, including the cases county telephone public office, ser consumed. In the opera house see the merchants' stock of Taylor and Sons and E. S. Whittier; all were s total loss.

The loss is as follows: Burley opera bosse, \$10,009, insurance, \$6,000; Whitter's & Co. \$8,000, insurance \$2,000; Exchange saloon \$1,500, insurance \$350. so insurance on the following losses; Batel Burley, \$5,000; Harry Eames, lesse of the hotel, \$400; J. F. Walker, \$1,-W; Becker Brewing Co., \$2,500; Mrs. Nellie Adamson's residence in which sas the office of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co., office of U. S. Commissioner Harry Bernard, \$400; Ward's meat market, \$1,500; Taylor & Sons, \$5,000. The total loss will be about \$40,000, with insurance about \$10,000. No one was injured except \$, Whattier, who was sleeping in his store and was awakened in time to escape, but in doing so burned his foot. The origin of the fire was caused by a lighted cigarette coming in contact with a can of gaseline in the lobby of the opera house. The Modern Woodmen were having a

dance at time of the fire. For a time a great portion of the town was threatened but a change of decision. wind prevented further loss.

STRIKE-BREAKERS REACH SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Sept. 3,-A thousand strong, the second contingent of Farley strike-breakers were landed in this city this morning between midnight and Unlike the first trainload, the najority of the new arrivals are exerienced motormen and conductors and few descriers from their ranks say that they have come west with a realconditions and a determination to break the strike at all hazards Francisco on a river steamer from Valntaining the strikebreakers, one comthe men recruited in rk and the other of those gathered Philadelphia, arrived in the nav yard town at 10 o'clock last night and reparations at once went forward to assemble them on shipboard.

lasted and marched beside them as they hurried south. The strikers used that persuasion they could to draw islividuals from the column and were aged to escape without interference

Three hundred of the strike breakers were taken to the Turk and Fillmore marched out to the stockade at Presidie avenue and California streets, and the last three hundred found shelter in the Haight street car barn. No attempt was made by the United Railway company this morning to run

Since the first arrival of strike breakers the Carmen's union claim that they have induced from 90 to 100 of the men to quit the service of the United This would make about 8 per cent, in two days, but from the ories brought in from deserters from tol expected to continue, as the latest liber than those aboard the first are, moreover, experienced The majority of them of age and understand to a large extent conditions which they have undertaken to combat.

CRUISER BOSTON HAS VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

Seattle, Sept. 4-A special to the Post Intelligencer from Bellingham

The United States cruiser Boston foundered at low tide in a fog on the rocks of Peobod islands, in the straits of Rosario, 22 miles from here, at noon

Torpedoboat Paul Jones, on passing the stranded vessel was signaled by the Boston and an effort of an hour as made to pull her free. Finally

the rising tide, which throws a strong eddy from the Gulf of Georgia into the strait, forced the Jones to leave the Boston to her fate and proceed to ngham without her. cruiser Boston reached Bellingm under her own steam at 6 o'clock

midnight was sinking two der Coffman is to beach the vessel If the water cannot be kept down. line of blue juckets, with a string of buckets, is working in conjunction h the pumps to prevent the Boston from going to the bottom.

At a late hour an effort to secure

fire tugs with strong pumping capacity was being made.

the extent of the damage cannot be

cruisers Boston and Princeton and the destroyer Paul Jones were di-rected to leave Bremerton for Blaine Helena Mont. Sept. 4—in eight of the for target practise. The Princeton has reached her destination. The Boston and Jones planned to anchor here temight and proceeded early in the morning for the northern town. The noder has been countermanded and the future movements of the craft depend.

Helena Mont. Sept. 4—in eight of the first trial of the primary election law passed by the last legislature is being made today. Candidates for county offices and members of the legislature are being voted for. The registration for the primary election did not come up to expectation and politicians are interested in the outcome.

Helena Mont. Sept. 4—in eight of the good crops this season.

Mrs. E. E. Shepherd, Miss Pearl Allenbaugh and Mrs. L. Mentgomery returned last evening, from Helper where they gave a series of entertainments in aid of the Helper branch of the railroad Y. In not come up to expectation and politicians are interested in the outcome.

upon the outcome of the Boston acci-

The officers and erew of the Jones are at the service of the fellows on the cruiser. The men are to work all night keeping down the water.
Information of the accident has

been sent to superior officers and or-ders are being awaited.

As soon as water can be reduced an

examination of the damage will be The Boston is the flagship of the Pa-

cific squadron. Ebe has 4,000 tons dis-placement and carries 300 men. Tacoma, Wash. Sept. 4.—A special from Bellingham to the Ledger says. To a representative of the Ledger

who reached the cruiser late tonight in a dispatch boat Capt. Coffman said: "We are not in a sinking condition or should have beached the cruiser as soon as reached the harbor. The pumps are all working and are disposing of the water easily. I cannot esti-mate the extent of the damage, but there is nothing to fear. We were simply salting in a very dense fog and ran on to dry land.

Three hundred men are all very tired with the day's work, for it has been a strenuous day with us. I shall remain here until I receive orders

Every indication tonight is that it will not be necessary to beach the famous war vessel and that she can be repaired at small expense.

QUACK DOCTORS OF CHICAGO TO BE PROSECUTED

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The arrest of scores of "quack" doctors and the prosscution of bogus medical companies which are annually mulcting the public of thousands of dollars by imposing on the credulity and hope of the sick may follow a movement begun by Corporation Counsel Lewis yesterday. Col. Lewis has asked Chief of Police Collins for a special detail of detectives to investigate the "fake" medical companies with the result that scores of complaints have reached his of-fice from those who have been lured by the advertisements of the "quack" doctors and induced to spend their savngs in the vain hope of recovering m their maladies, in some cases in-

The corporation counsel is preparing a letter to Chief Collins in which he suggests that the police should not only procure evidence against the medical corporations and medical impostors, arrest and prosecute them, but should close their places and perma-

nently put them out of business. In many instances Col. Lewis says, injurious medicines are sold by these doctors with the professed ability to cure any disease with which the victim

ROCKEFELLER INFORMATION.

Findlay, O., Sept. 4 .- A hearing on motion to quash the information filed against John D. Rockefeller as the responsible head of the Standard Oil company by Prosecutor David was heard today in Probate Judge Banker's court. B. Klein represented the Standard Oll company, and the gist of his arguments was that the Standard Oll company could be criminally prosecuted only under an indictment found by a regularly constituted grand fury. Pros-ecutor David and his partner, George H. Phelps, argued in support of the information. Judge Banker reserved decision.

ALL IS QUIET ON THS MEXICAN BORDER.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 .- Col. Epes Randolph, the Southern Pacific railroad's Arizona manager with headquarters at Tucson, received telegrams today from Caranca, Mexico, and Naco, Ariz., regarding the reported disturbances caused by so-called Mexican revolutionists on the international border yesterday. According to these advices everything is quiet on the Mexican border, and there is nothing to warrant the sensaional dispatches sent out. At Douglas, Ariz., a few drunken Americans and Mexicans engaged in a row last nigh and many shots were fired, but no one was killed. Col. Randolph, who thoroughly familiar with the situation, does not believe there is the least danger of any serious trouble.

REBELS SACK A TOWN.

Havana, Sept. 4 .- Advices from Cienband of 30 rebels yesterday sacked the small town of Castella de Jagua, situated on Cienfuegos bay. The rural guard in garrison at Castella de Jagua and the officials of that place meanwhile shut themselves up in the fort.

MURDERED A MEXICAN.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3 .- A special to the Times from Pomona says that Angel Garcia, a Mexican, was found dead of gunshot wounds last night. On cirsumstantial evidence Manuel and R. R. Contreras, brothers, have been arrested, and charged with the murder.

TWO SAMPSON MIDSHIPMEN.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4.-The second son of the late Rear Admiral Sampson, U. S. N., to enter the present fourth class of the naval academy was sworn in this morning. He is Harry B. Sampson and was appointed by Senator His brother, Ralph Sampson entered the same class several weeks

IMPORTING GOLD. New York, Sept. 4.—Goldman, Sachs & Co. announced today that they had engaged \$400,000 gold in Paris for export to this country.

TALKING PEACE.

Havana, Sept. 4,-Despite the government's absolute refusal to make or accept any terms, peace talk continues here, but in a half hearted way. The only actual effort was the starting of a committee of veterans for Pinar dei Rio today to talk over the matter with Pino Guerra. Gen. Menocal, who, by common consent of the public is regarded as the right man to conduct any negotiations, arrived here today from Puerto Padre, province of San-tiago, and held a long conference with President Palma. He refused to make any statement after his interview with the president. Gen. Menocal said he was not willing to attempt hay negotiations without express authorization of the government. This positively has not been forthcoming.

REAL ESTATE TRUST AFFAIRS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.-Dist. Atty. Bell considers his present investigation of the affairs of the Real Estate Trust company of such importance that he has decided on a postponment of the trial of 14 wholesale ice dealers who were to have faced a jury tomorrow charged with conspiracy in raising the price of ice.

Sufficient evidence of criminality, it has developed, has been discovered by the district attorney to warrant the statement that one or two and perhaps three arrests will be made tomorrow.

MONTANA PRIMARY ELECTION.

BRUTAL OUTRAGE ON A LITTLE GIRL

Old. Victim of an Inhuman Fiend.

Uncle of the Child Arrested and Charged With the Crime-Town Much Excited.

(Special to the "News.") Basin, Wyo., Sept. 4.-This section is greatly wrought up over the alleged acts of F. D. Ingham, who is charged with brutally assaulting Margie, the 12year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sowers, ranch people living four miles down the Big Horn river from this place. It is charged that Ingham, wearing a mask over his face, rushed out upon the child while she was picking berries near the ranch and after accomplishing his purpose threatened to kill the child if she told of what had occurred. A few days later the injuries received by Margle rendered secreey no longer possible and gradually the story was gleaned from the child. Marshal Hunsinger and Deputy Sheriff McDonald arrested Ingham who is an uncle of the child. He denies his There is little probability of a

VERMONT ELECTION.

Chief Interest Centers in the Choice For Governor,

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 4.-National issues do not figure to any extent in the blennial state election which is being held in Vermont today as the contest for governor is not a straight one between the Republican and Democratic parties. The convention endorsed Per-cival Clement, of Rutland, the nominee of the so-called Independent party. Fletcher D. Proctor is the regular Republican candidate for governor.

In the two congressional districts there has been little interest as the re-turn of Representatives David J. Fos-ter, of Bloomington, and F. S. Kittredge Haskins, of Brattleboro, from the second district, has been generally con-

GEN STOESSEL'S TRIAL.

If Not Unanimously Acquitted or Punished. He Will be Tried Again.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.-By order of the emperor, unless Lieut. Gen. Stoes-sel, the former commander of Port Arthur; Lieut. Gen. Fock, who comvision at Port Arthur and Gen. Reiss, chief of staff of Gen. Stoessel are either animously acquitted or are punished by the Ropp commission entrusted with the investigation of the surrender of Port Arthur, the three officers mentioned will be tried by the newly appointed supreme court martial.

PLEET RESUMES DUTY

Oyster Bay, Sept. 4.—The United States Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Evans, which was re-viewed yesterday by President Roosevelt, got under way to resume regular

JESUIT DELEGATES.

The Election of a General of the Order Has Begun.

Rome, Sept. 4.—All the delegates to the congregations of the company of Jesuits celebrated mass this morning. Later the bell rang, announcing the beginning of the quadrivium, or election the late Father Martin, and all the delegates retired to the quarters set aside for them, where they will remain four days without any communication with the outside world. The whole personnel of the college is forbidden to give out even the most insignificant particulars of what is transpiring in the

NELSON IS UNPOPULAR.

His Foul Work Made Him no Friends At All.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 4-Neither Gans n Goldfield, Nev. Sept. 4—Nestner Gans for Nelson were stirring this morning, though Gans will probably come in from Columbia later in the day. Nelson is so badly battered that he will stay indoors until he can leave town. He will not linger longer than is necessary, as he probably is the most unpopular man who ever visited Goldfield. Gans goes to San Francisco in the form of the consider a theatrical cut-Goldneld. Gans goes to San Francisco in a few days to consider a theatrical engagement. With the exception of Nelson's party not a dissenting voice has been heard about the decision awarding the fight to Gans on a foul. Even leasers in betting make no complaint and numbers of them caled on the colored man and congratulated bim on the showing he made. Gans says that he was offerest \$25.00 to let Nelson win but he would not say who made the offer.

CAUCASUS SITUATION BAD.

St. Petersburg. Sept. 4.—The situation in the Shusha. Jevenshir and other districts of southeastern Causasus, where Tartar-Armenian hostilities are in full sway, have grown so serious that the viceroy has superseded Gen. Golochtkapoff, governor-general of Elizabethool province, by Gen. Bauer, whose name was coupled with that of Gen. Alikhanoff in connection with the strong methods. was coupled with the strong methods in connection with the strong methods by which order was restored in the Cau-casius after the revolt of last winter. While parliament was in session atten-tion was repeatedly called to Gen. Bauer's harebness by the members from the Cau-

PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Bower returned yesterday, from a trip to the Yellow-

Hoyt Sherman returns this aft n from a business trip to the Pa-

Miss Rosalie Pollock, primary supervisor of the city schools, has returned from an extended trip through the east. She also had a pleasant visit with relatives in Farge. N. D. Clerk L. P. Judd of the city board

of education has returned from an outing at Lake Blanche in Big Cot-tonwood canyon. He reports having had good luck at fishing. George Albert Smith and O. F. Whit-

ney of the council of apostles, have returned from a two weeks' visit to Alberta, Canada, which they report as very flourishing with exceptionally good crops this season.

AN ADVENTURE ON MOUNT COLIMA

Reaching Summit of Famous Volcano.

OCCURRED AT BASIN, WYO. WERE SEVERELY BURNED.

Trip Was a Perilous One, Never Having Been Accomplished Before, Though Attempted.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to the Interocean from Mexico City says: With their bodies severely burned by the fires of Mount Colima volcano, 14 tional congress of geologists which meets in this city this week, returned here yesterday. The trip to the crater had never been accomplished before by anyone, although several attempts to scale the precipitous mountain had been

The members of the party of moun tain climbers went about their work methodically. They established camps at different points on the ascent and made a certain amount of progress each day until the summit was finally reached. The volcano was pouring forth great volumes of smoke but this did not deter the explorers from ad-vancing to the very edge of the crater. A hot and sudden blast of fire from the depth below badly scorched bodies of the men and they beat a hurried retreat.

Those who comprised this daring party were:

A. Hovey of New York; John E. Wolfe and H. F. Cleland of Boston; H. W. Reld of Boston; Rudolph Ruedman of Albany, N. Y.; W. H. Weed of Washington; Frank M. Adams and A. P. Caleman Bancroft of Montreal; A. P. Coleman of Toronto, George Berg and Rudolph Stabbee of Berlin; Ysumaka Yak of Tokio; Paul Waltse of Mexico City, and Enrique Husta of Guadalajara,

SALT LAKER AT JAMESTOWN, VÁ.

H. A. McGarvie Organizes a Big Excursion Boat Line for The Exposition.

WAS ALSO AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Novel Plan of Getting to the Big Show City and Seeing the Sights Around Hampton Roads.

H. F. McGarvie, former director general of the Pioneer Jubilee at Salt Lake City, is now interested in the Jamestown exposition and international naval, marine and inllitary celebrasand waters of Hampton Roads next company of New York capitalists to conduct an excursion and steamboat business in connection with the exposi-

Mr. McGarvie states that he believes the exposition at Jamestown will be one of the most important celebrations ever held in this country. It is the 300th anniversary of the first permanent settlement of English speaking people on the Western Hemisphere.

The Congress of the United States passed an act and made an appropriation of \$1,575,000 and authorized President Roosevelt to make a proclamation and to invite all foreign powers participate by the sending of naval vessels and military organizations to rendezvous on Hampton Roads dur-

ing the exposition.

It will be the largest gathering of American and foreign ships at one time, and will insure the greatest demonstrations of sea powers world's history displaying the handi-work of the nations in the art of war on sea and land. These buttleships and other war crafts will rendezvous in Hampton Roads, which commands a lew of 160 square miles of protected harborway. ters the first battle of iron-clads was fought. Nature and man have created a most attractive territory in this vicinity. On the shores of Hampton Roads is Fortress Monroe, originally a pallisaded fort of the first settlers planned in 1614, and fortified a few years later, now the finest fortress in America, and chief artillery station of the United States government. The largest shipbuilding yard on this hemi-sphere employing 7,000 men and having the largest dry dock in the world is ocated at Newport News, while Portsmouth is located the Norfolk navy yard, one of the government's principal plants, Old Point Comfort. ituated on the reservation of Fortress Monroe, the largest military post in the country, is one of the most popular resorts on the Atlantic coast. The points of interest about Hamp-

ton Roads afford unusual opportunity for a sightseeing trip. It is the pur-Mr. McGarvie's company to provide such a trip inaugurating what will be known as "The water belt line," around Hampton Roads, the starting point being Norfolk (where Campbell's wharf, one of the finest locations in that city adjoining the Portsmouth Berkley and Norfolk fer-ry lines, has been leased for the company), the steamers touching at Portsmouth, Newport News, Old Point Comfort, passing around the war fleet at anchor in the roads, then stopping at the exposition grounds, and return to Norfolk. The boats will land at these different points hourly, and passengers will have stop-over privileges or make the trip as they desire. It be necessary for visitors to the exposi-tion to patronize the boat lines to ob-tain a good view of the assembled war craft, as they cannot anchor within one mile from shore owing to the shallow waters in that vicinity.

Mr. McGarvie says that the people of the south arc very enthusiastic over the coming celebration. He states that most are looking forward to a very successful season next year at Jamestown and all of them have a very warm spot in their hearts for Salt Lake City.

INTENSE INTEREST IN BOISE CONGRESS

Margie Sowers, But Twelve Years Party of Geologists Succeed in The Absorbing Question is City For Next Meeting, Utah Favoring Washington.

WATER WASTE BY IRRIGATION.

Prof. Fortier Reads Paper Showing That it is Great-Alex McPherson Proves it by Experiment.

(Special to the "News,") Bolse, Ida., Sept. 4.-Intense interest in the Irrigation congress keeps up. The streets were crowded all day yes. terday by people from all parts of the United States. Idaho never had such a representation congregated on any former occasion. It is estimated that of Boise yesterday. Every arriving train brings scores more. The local reception committee sent to the rooms of each distinguished visitor a basket of idaho fruit decorated in the irriga-tion congress colors. Today was cantaloupe day, 400 of these delicious products of the vine to be given visitors by the people of Payette.

A much discussed subject is, Where will the next congress be held? There are many candidates in the field. Vice President Shurtliff and numerous others, including Fisher Harris, favor Washington, D. C. Judge Shurtliff says: "The western states have nearly all been favored with a session of the congress. All are converted to irrigaeast. Interest the capital and get the

\$100,000,000 appropriation."
The Utah delegation is instructed to vote for Washington. D. C. Gov. Chamberlain and others think California entitled to the next congress, and suggest Sacramento.

WASTE OF WATER.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 4 -- After yesterday's busy day in convention and the reception last night to Vice President Fairbauks, which lasted until a late hour, the National Irrigation congress did not assemble until late this foremon. United States Senator Carter of Montrea again presided. Montana, again presided. Dr. Elwood Mead of the government

eclamation service, spoke of The Evo-ution of Irrigation Institutions," deal-ng with the steady development from absolute private ownership of small water rights into a great system of community and government ownership.
Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, Oregon, spoke of the "Social Side of Irrigation,"

Some startling statistics were pre-sented by Prof. Samuel Fortier of the University of California in his discus-sion of "The Value of a High Duty of Water and the Means of Obtaining It."

Prof. Fortier's address dealt with the less of water through waste. He made the assertion that in the western dates \$50,000,000 - was annually in securing and distributing water for irrigation, and that of this water thus distributed fully 75 per cent was wasted, causing a net loss to he people of the western states nere than \$35,000,000. the opinion, however, that all of this he believed that fully 10 per cent of

this chormous loss could be saved.

Alex McPherson of Twin Palls, Ida. discussed the "Duty of Water and the Best Methods of Applying it to Crops. Mr. McPnerson's paper told of expriments on a 40 acre farm at Falls on which are grown 50 different kinds of crops. His experiments, he had demonstrated the correctless of Prof. Fortier's theory of losses, was applied to the farm during the car, and of this amount he estimated 77 7-10 per cent was lost.

POLITICAL SENSATION IN GERMAN COLONIAL OFFICE.

Berlin Sept. 4.—The newspapers here treat the appointment of Director Dinburg of the Darmstacdter bank, to succeed Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg as a director of the colonial office as political sensation and describe him as being more American than Ger-man in his financial methods. He formerly occupied a position with Langen-burg, Thalmann & Company of New York and after his return to Germany assumed the presidency of the German Treuband Gesseleschaft, organized under the auspices of the Deutsche bank companies. In this position Herr Den-burg co-operated with Dr. Von Siemens re-organizing the Northern Pacific Railway company five years ago, and reorganized a number of German banks. These operations secured for him on the

Boerse the humorous title of "councillor the organization."
Upon his election as leading director of the Daermsteder bank, Herr Denburg introduced radical changes of policy which speedily made the bank ne of the most talked of institutions in Germany. One of the chief tasks was the widening of the American connec-tions of the bank and with this object in view he visited New York at various times, arranging at the time of his last visit, in February of this year, a large loan for the Mexican Central rall-

Some of the Newspapers refer to the appointment of Herr Denburg to the colonial office as a triumph for Americanism and as reflecting the emperor's ideal in colonial administration. The emperor tried for several years to inluce Herr Weigand, director of the North German Lloyd Steamship com-pany, to accept the colonial office port-folio, but he declined. It is stated that Herr Denburg sacrifices a high salary to serve the empire.

ECHO OF THE FIGHT.

Man Killed in Dispute Over Gans-Nelson Mill.

Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- As the resuit of a quarrel caused by a dispute over the Gans-Nelson fight, Joseph Lynch, 28 years old, was kicked in the head and killed, it is alleged, by a companion with whom he had been drinking. John Condery, 40 years of age, is under arrest charged with non-der. The tragedy took place at a hotelabout a mile west of Gaspert today

GROUNDING OF BOSTON. partment has received a second dis-patch from Commander Coffman, conmanding the cruiser Boston, dated Bellingham Bay, Wash, as follows:

"Boston grounded Sept. 3 on Pea-body rock Rosarlo strait and is leaking. Navy yard tug has been wired to assist to Bremerton navy yard. Divers | years.

examining ship's hull since early morning. So far unable to locate any leaks. Water under control."

SHOT BY SOLDIERS.

Warsaw. Sept. 4.—Soldiers last night killed four citizens and made wholesale alrests in different parts of the town. A boy, who was being pursued by sol-diers, jumped into the Vistula, was killed while trying to escape by swimming.

BIG RUSH FOR SEATS.

"Old Bedstead" Tickets Go Like Hot Cakes on a Cold Day.

The sale of seats for "The Old Bedstead" opened at the Salt Lake Theater this morning under conditions that have not before been duplicated in the history of former Press club shows. There was a long fine in waiting and practically everybody wanted alse seats. The first in line was a young lady in pink, who modestly asked for two tickets; the next was a man with a his and before he left the window he took 25 pasteboards with him. Then followed several bunches of 10 and 15 until by noon the ticket rack was all shot to pieces and about \$20 worth of seats had heen sold. Three stalls, two loges, a box in addition to the pick of the parquet and dress criefa all went by lunch hour. While the assault on the best seats was under way the family circle was not neglected and the front row and the second were soon snapped up.

It is safe to say that the house will be packed to the limit on Thursday night with a handsome and representative autead" opened at the Salt Lake Theater

SALT LAKE BOY SHOT.

Was Killed at Big Piney, Wyoming, and Brought Home for Burial.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 3.-Frank Larsen shot and killed himself Wednesday night at Big Piney. Details of the oc-currence are unobtainable. The remains have been shipped to Salt Lake, where relatives live, for interment.

The person referred to in the above dispatch was a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Larsen, of 1720 South State street. The parents run a grocery store a few loors from the Farmers ward meetinghouse. The young man was born and raised in this city, but had been in Wyoming for some time. The funeral was held from the family residence on Saturday, and the body was interred in the city cemetery.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$767,778.64 as against \$868,183,15 for the same day

Has \$17,000 in Hand-The Westminster college treasurer has in hand \$17,000 to be devoted toward the erec-tion of the second building of the new college group of buildings, Meeting Tommorrow-The state board of education will hold a meet-ing tomorrow afternoon at ? o'clock

the office of State Supt. of Schools Nelson to consider the awarding state teachers' certificates and diplo-Machines Arrive-Twenty out of the 27 voting muchines ordered by the county commissioners for use in the

Kletting has completed plans for \$25.-Lake Brewery, including a two story ellar, 55x100 feet, and a wash house 76x100 feet, all fire proof construcion. The excavation alone cost \$3,000

building today and stored away until

been with Stein, Lauer, Schohl & Co. of Cincinnati for 25 years, has transferred his commercial affections to Cohn Bros., of Chicago as the former firm has gone out of business. known by the hoard of public works the Utah Fireproofing company has

Samuels Changes Samuel Samuels,

the well known traveling man who has

failed to commence work again today on its cement sidewalk contracts in the city as it agreed to do. The board will o doubt take some action on the matto work during the afternoon. Emery County Bank-A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Emery County bank, of Castle Dale, was filed in the secretary of state's office today. Its capital stock is \$25,000, divided

to shares of the par value of \$100 each. James Crawford is mund Crawford, secretary and treas-Freak of Wind-Through a freak of the wind, the flag over the Federal building was so caught yesterday, that it appeared as though it had been raised upside down, and the matter occasioned a good deal of comment on the street. Howaver, the janitos

went up to the roof and readjusted the

The incident was improved by

flag. The incident was important the Tribune to roast the postmaster for over half a column in the worst kind of a diatribe. Left His Baggage-Merle H. Thorpe one of the Washington correspondent the way to the Boise Irrigation gress, is minus his hand baggage, Through a misunderstanding with fellow correspondent his grip was lef standing on the platform, near the train which brought the men in during the afternoon. A description of it has en wired back from Boise and an ef-

fort is being made to locate it. puty Game Warden William Bingley at least one person was guilty of viothat person whose name is N liams, was placed under arrest by the deputy. Today a complaint was is sued against him by Asst, County Atty Hanson and filed in Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith's court. It is al-leged that Williams had a certain shore bird in his possession, contrary to the law and he will have to answer to the court concerning it

ceipts at the Salt Lake postoffice show continued increase of business. sales of stamps amounted to \$15 957.60; cards, \$590; envelopes, \$3.-233.50; total, \$19.781.10. For the August of 1965, the sales of stamps amounted to \$12,638.60; cards, \$510 envelopes, \$3,432.87; total, \$16,582.47 increase, \$3,198.63, or 1914 per cen The July increase was 28 per cent so that for the two months the lacrease over the two corresponding months of the previous year amounted to about \$8,000, Drills Resumed-The National Guard

resume drills this week after the rest from the annual encampment Lund says that Capt. Barton of the hattery got his men into such good shape as to call forth compliments from the regular army officers at the camp. The command took 59 men to camp, and is the largest in the history of the battery. The boys are taking more interest in their drill work, after their Wyoming experience. A memher of the guard this morning, remarked, relative to interest in drills that some members of the New York Seventh had not missed a drill in 35

WARSHIP MAY BRING STENSLAND

Government Has Been Requested To Furnish One to Avoid Complications.

CANNOT DEMAND SURRENDER.

Reason is That United States Has no Extradition Treaty With Morocco.

If Given up. Will be Act of Courtesy on Sultan's Part-Question of His Deposits in Foreign Banks Serious.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Asst. State's Atty. Barbour foday made a demand on the United States government for a warship in which to bring Paul O. Stensland, the banker, now under arrest in Tangler, back to this country.

The request was today sent by Mr Barbour to Gov. Dineen following a series of communications between the state executive and Acting Secy, of State Adee at Washington. Mr. Barbour urged the seeming peril of bringing Stensland across foreign countries where the prisoner might suddenly balk at the prospect of returning to the United States. Moreover, Mr. Barbour asserts that Stensland may kill himself and points out with vigor the advisa-bility of having Stensland brought back to this country as a federal prisoner

on board of a warship.
Atty. Gen. Stead and Assistant State's Atty. Barnett were busy today prepar-ing a pethion to President Roosevelt asking him to see that the government of Morocco is asked to turn the prisoner over to the United States authorities without delay. This petition will be sent to Washington along with other documents, including the bench warrants for the arrest of Stensland.

Gov. Dencen today received the following telegram from Acting Secv. owing telegram from Acting Secy.

There is no extradition treaty with Merceco. Do you wish us to request the sultan to render up Stensland as a frieudly act, on evidence shown of his

Washington, Sept. 4.- The state department is more greatly concerned over the steps taken to tie up a de-posit of money which has been made in a bank at Tangier, Morocco, by Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukes Avenue State bank of Chirago, that with the extradition of the fugitive Adee is giving the question his per-

It is the impression that no inter-national complications would arise it the authorities quietly kidnapped Stens-land and returned him to this country for the trial, but it is an entirely difeign bank regardless of whether that money was stolen or not. There are involved which must be settled before Morocco are not as clearly defined a of continental Europe and therefore the Acting Secy Adee has asked the solicitor for the state department for a ruling to deter-mine just what the department may do The deposit is reported to be abou also have other funds in foreign bank ing concerns. If this should be the case

the Chicago authorities probably wil ask the state department for assistance recovering them. Four dispatches were received at the state department today from Illinos authorities two from Gov. Dineen and two from State's Atty. Healy. While these were not made public, stated that all were in the nature of appeals to the department that it de

everything in its power to extradit The authorities are cognizant of th difficulties that must be overcome, i tradition treaty between this countr

Mr. Gummers, the American ministe to Morocco, was sent a dispatch yes terday instructing him to ask the Mor surrender Stensland for removal to th United States. At noon no reply ha extradition and recovery of Stensland referred to the solicitor for the stat department. He may recommend the a war vessel proceed to a Morocca port to take Stensland, should the su

BRYAN AND PARTY ARRIVE IN CHICAGO

Chicage, Sept. 4.—William J. Bryan as party arrived in Chicago at \$.15 tods over the Grand Trunk railroad. The part disembarked at the Forty-seventh stre-station, five miles from the downtown dis to the Auditorium botel in autom Mr. Bryan was met at the station by

arge party of local Democrats made to of members of the Iroquois and Jeffers lubs. The first man to greet Mr. Brys as he stepped from the train was May

The entire party then posed for phot graphs in front of the train, which we placarded from end to end.

Mr. Bryan's program for the day cor prised an informal reception at the A ditorium hotel which lasted through seems hours of the morning. Shortly belo creal hours of the morning. Shortly before the troquois club, where he was created tunched at lunched. Addresses were many President John W. Eckhart and it Mr. Bryan.
This evening Mr. Bryan will be ti guest of the Jefferson club at a bangu in the Auditorium hotel.

1.T. DUNN, U. S. N., DISMISSED, Washington Sept. 1.-By direct f the president, Lieut, Edwar

Dunn, U. S. N., was today disp from the service of the United Lieut Dunn was attached to ceiving ship Independence at V Island (California) navy yard recently convicted by court / scandalous conduct to the p good order and military dy sentenced to dismissal.

GOES TO WASHING

Oyster Bay, Sep Roosevelt will leave Washington, Oct. I. he will make a fly burg and York, Pa liver speeches.