

cause. Gregori's act undoubtedly was in-spired by the campaign which the re-actionary press has been conducting against Zola as "an insulter of the army," a "traducer of his country." furthermore the Catholic Faith, a paper

Pantheon. All this time the vast multitude

necks, forearm and wrists are the same Both men are 21 years old.

ADAMS FAST FREIGHT. Crashes Into Switch, Five Men In-

nounced yesterday by Dr. John S. Mus-ser, who under instructions from the Atlantic City convention of the Medi-cas Association a year ago, made the productments

The condition of the Church schools is most satisfactory, said President Lund, The enrollment has been greater than ever before, and the corps of teachers § is becoming more efficient every year

not be compelled to live upon it. This clause was made necessary from the fact that so much good dry farming land cannot be inhabited because of the lack of water. Many people wrote me in favor of the measure, and now that the matters involved in the two house bills have been settled, this one

Smoot declared that the house was con-fused through the Introduction of two house bills incorporating the dry farm idea with an enlarged homestead idea and that in the debate which followed none was able to be passed. "Many sen-ators and representatives," he sold, "were opposed to throwing all the un-patented land of the United States open-to entry in 320-acre lots, and my bill sought to open such land in Utah, where it is arid, to owners who would not be compelled to live upon it. This

New York World and Chicago American. accompanied by his wife and daughter, is at the Wilson. This hotel will be his headquarters while he is in this sec-tion in the interests of "See Europe if you will, but see America First" Maga-xine, which is published at Seattle with a paid up circuilition of 65,000 sub-scribers. As "The see America First" idea orig-inated in Salt Lake, a special number is to be devoted to Utah, which will be copiously illustrated. One of the unique features of the article on Salt Lake will be a cut of how Artist Heisley believes the city will look a few years hence. Cartoons of numerous prominent efti-zens on the streets will be introduced, but what is more to the point this work will be printed according to Mr. Heisley, without cost to the people owing to the fact that the transportation companies pay a large portion of the cost of pro-duction of the magazine.

furthermore the Catholic Faith, a paper which was a supporter of Gen. Bou-lange, was violently opposed to Drey-fus. The special edition of La Libre Parole, published yesterday afternoon, contained a direct incitement to vio-

The government and parliament, when the government and parliament, when it decided to inter Zola in the national pantheon beside Carnot, Victor Hugo and other great Frenchmen, realizing fully that it was arousing the smoulfully that it was arousing the smoul-dering embers of Dreyfus hatred, but Premier Clemenceau and the present Revernment, including War Minister Piquart, who attained his present position as a result of the successful outcome of the long Dreyfus struggle, did not shrink from his final act of justice

shrink from his final act of justice to the memory of this man. The program for the ceremonies was consequently carefully arranged to avoid any organized street manifesta-tions. There was no public lying in state under the Arc de Triomphe, as in the case of Victor Hugo 23 years ago, nor any popular procession of un-told thousands such as followed the famous novelist to his grave.

PREPARED FOR EVENTUALITIES

Instead the remains of Zola were quietly taken to the Pantheon last night. But the manifestation of last hight, although not very serious, gave the government ample warning of the possibility of trouble today.

bossibility of trouble today. In order, therefore, to be prepared for any eventuality, the long lines of mounted cuirassiers and Republican guards were deployed along all the streets. Over 10,000 people were massed on the streets and in the windows com-manding a view of the Pantheon before half past nine, at which hour President Fallieres and the cabinet, escorted by cuirassiers, drove up in carriages and slighted in fron of Rodins statue of Thought, which was heavily velied in ught, which was heavily veiled in black

DREYFUS IS SHOT.

At the conclusion of the ceremony this morning in connection with the Placing of the remains of M. Emile Zola in the Pantheon and while the Procession was emerging from the por-tico to witness the defile of the troops, a member of the staff of the France Militaire, who gave his name as Gre-Fort, fired two shots point blank at Maj. Alfred Dreyfus. The latter was only struck once, in the hand. His as-saliant was arrested. Dreyfus' injuries are only slight.

only slight, a incident occurred at the foot of The incident occurred at the foot of the catafalque, directly in front of the tribune from which M. Daumergue, the minister of public instruction, de-livered an eulogy on M. Zola's match-less courage in arousing the confidence of the mation to the necessity of doing busice to Dreyfus. As the last refrain of the orchestra's playing of the Chant Dudepart was floating away through the classic temple and after President Falleres and the members of the presi-dential party, after shaking hands with Mime, Zola and her two children, was moved out towards the portico to re-view the garrison of Paris, two sharp reports startled the vast assemblage. For the instant every one believed that President Falleres had been shot, INDESCRIBABLE CONFUSION.

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windows on the streets converging on the Pantheon had no suspicion of the excitement that raged within the tem-

excitement that raged within the tem-ple. The appearance of President Fal-lieres at the portico had been greeted with a great cheer which drowned the cries of "Down with Dreyfus" and "Long live the army," which came from a band of about 500 men belong-ing to an association known as "La Jounesse Catholique." who had sta-tioned themselves on a corner opposite. Soon after this cheering regiment al-ter regiment came swinging by to the er regiment came swinging by to the place of trumpets and the sound of martial music. After having his wound dressed, Ma. blare

After naving his wound dressed, Ma, jor Dreyfus was taken to his home, where he was joined by his wife, who was with him when he was shot. The news spread like wild fire through Paris and caused a veritable panic, as it was also believed that Pres-ident Fallieres had been killed. The crowds around the Pantheon The crowds around the Pantheon were driven back and all the streets leading to the temple were barred Twenty arrests have been made.

HUNDREDS OF ARRESTS MADE.

Paris, June 4.-A total of 230 arrests have been made up to 6 o'clock this afternoon, in connection with the at-tempt this morning upon the life of Major Alfred Dreyfus.

ENDURANCE RACE RIDERS **REACH TIE SIDING**

Tie Siding, Wyo., June 4 (18 miles east of Laramie).-Workman, Kern and Edwards, leaders in the endurance race, reached Tie Siding from Laramie at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The riders were bunched and their borses were in were bunched and their borses were in prime shape. Rollaemeans was a mile behind the beaders. Workman and Kern left Laramie at 3:50 and Edwards and Means at 4:18. Wykert and Castro, who arrived at Laramie at 1:43 this morning, left there for The Siding at 7 a. m.

for Tie Siding at 7 a. m. The leaders are expected to reach Cheyenne between 3 and 4 this after-

ENDURANCE HORSES REST.

ENDURANCE HORSES REST. Laramic, Wyo., June 4.—Teddy, the Cody horse ridden by Workman: Clip-per, the Diamondville horse, ridden by Edwards: Jay Bird, the Colorado horse ridden by Means, and Ibex, another Colorado horse ridden by Kerns, the leaders in the endurance race, rested here last night. Teddy, Clipper and Ibex were reported to be in good con-dition by vebrinarians who examined them, but Jay Bird was exhausted.

ROBBERS ORACK A SAFE.

Tulsa, Okia., June 4.—Three robbers cracked the safe of the Bank of Fair-land at Fairland, Okia., 30 miles east of here early today and escaped with \$10,000. The robbers escaped on horse back. Posses are in pursuit,

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Pittsburg, Pa., June 4.-Charged with the embezzlement of about \$\$4,000 from A scene of indescribable confusion followed, and many women present shrieked and fainted. The crowds shrieked and fainted. The crowds here yesterday on complaint of Sam Mamlah, a leader of the South Side bere yesterday on complaint of Sam Mamlah, a leader of the South Side Servian colony. Zenich, while conduct-ing a steamship and banking office, it is stild, was given death benefits to forward to Servians across the ocean. Beneficaries declared the money was not forwarded.

jured, Engineers Arrested. New York, June -4 .-- Five men were injured, none fatally, today when the Adams Express fast freight, known as "the million dollar freight" on the New Vork, Hew Haven & Hartford railroad crashed into a switch engine on a sharp curve in the Port Morris freight yards. The engineers of both trains were archarged with negligence. rested.

TEXAS RAILROADS.

Commission Shows Reported Decrease In Earnings 50 Per Cent Fictitious.

Chicago, June e4 .- A dispatch to the Record Herald from Galveston today says:

The railroad commission yesterday exposed the reports of the Texas rall-roads and showed the decrease in gross earnings for the past internet of \$2,000,000 have been \$4,000,000 instead of \$2,000,000, as claimed by the roads. The commis-sion declares that over 50 per cent of the decrease is fictitious, due to the new system of bookkeeping of certain rall-road accounts as ordained by the interstate commission. The comparison of the railroads ade with the earnings of 1907 while

made with the earnings of 1907, which the Texas commission shows was an unprecedented year for the Texas roads, in which they had more traffic than they could handle. Earnings for the past nine months as compared with the same period of 1906 show an increase of \$2,500,000, it is claimed.

FLOOD CONDITIONS IN MONTANA IMPROVED

Helena, June 4 .- Flood conditions in Helena, June 4.—Flood conditions in Montana are greatly improved today, and it now appears that the crisis is passed. Soven through trains from the east over the Northern Pacific, the first in five days, reached Helena today, and proceeded westward over the Great Northern by way of Havre for Spokane. Three more are scheduled to arrive dur-ing the afternoon. Five trains from the west will be transferred to the Northern Pacific fromthe Great Northern today. The situation to the westward on the Northern Pacific is unchanged, and it is regarded as improbable that any trains can get through before to-morrow at the earliest. The Butte line on the Northern Pacific is also tled up. Conditions are normal on the Great Northern, through eastbound trains last night being subjected to several hours delay by a washout near Boulder. This has been repaired and the line is clear on all divisions. It is impossible at this time to make accurate estimates as to the losses but the railroads will be the principal sufferers. While the indications, according to government forecasts, are for continued abovers no rain has fallen here today. Montana are greatly improved today,

MURDERED BY STRANGULATION.

MURDERED BY STRANGULATION. Appleton, Wis. June 4.—The lifeless body of Mrs. Minnle Grunert was found in a sitting position in a closet at her home last night A small cord cir-cling her neck and attached to a hat rack had apparently caused strangula-tion that she was mutdered. — Pau Krause from whom Mrs. Grunert was divorced a few weeks ago is in fail here awaiting trial on a charge of hav-ing fired his wife's home. For several weeks he had been out on \$1.500 ball but last evening his bondsmen recalled the ball bond and Krause was replaced in jail. Two hours after Krause was again placed in jail the lifeless body of his former wife was discovered.

cas Association a year ago, made the appointments. The committee is composed of 45 men from all parts of the country and rep-resenting nearly all branches of the surgical and medical professions. The list is headed by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of New York and Dr. Herbert L. Burrell of Boston, former president and president respectively of the as-sociation and three representatives of the federal government. Surgeon Gen-eral Robert M. O'Reilly of the army, Surgeon General P. M. Rixey, of the navy, and Surgeon General Walter Wy-man of the public health marine hos-pital service. pital service Fourteen states and the District of

Columbia are represented in the delegation.

RANCHER SHOT BY BOY BANDITS IS DEAD

Great Falls, Mont., June 4 .--- Wm Dempsy, the Augusta rancher, who was

Saturday night by the boy bandits shot in the holdup of the Montana & Great In the holdup of the Montana & Great Northern train just outside the city lim-its of Great Falls, died this morning as a result of his injuries. The young holdups, Rheams, Hatch, Creswell und Randall, ranging in years from 16 to 19, will now have to face a charge of murder in the first degree under the Montana law, every one concerned in a train holdup in which any person is killed is equally guilty of murder in the first degree regardless of which fired the shot. The young bandlis do not seem at all worried over the death of Dempsy and met the announcement with cool bravado.

IDENTITY OF MANIAC MURDERER STILL UNKNOWN

Minneapolis, June 4 .- The police have ot yet been able to estabish the identity of the 20-year-old maniae who almly walked up to A. P. Camden of Chicago, late last night, and shot him dead. A search of the prisoner's effect shows that he received mail under the name of "James Montague," but the police are satisfied that this was a pseudonym taken over from flash fic-tion.

tion. In the boy's trunk was found a com-plete feminine outfit, the collar being attached to the shirtwaist as if the dis-guise had been carefully prepared to don at short notice. A woman's wig was

don at short holice. A wonade wis while part of the disguise. Mr. Camden was in Minneapolis at tending to the convention of the Fra-ternity of Operative Millers. He former-ly resided in St. Paul ad was superin-tendent of construction for E. L. Bensor & Co., elevator builders.

JURY DISAGREED, DISCHARGED.

Allegar, Mich. June 4.—After hav-ing been out since 5:30 yesterday after-noon, the jury in the case of Mrs. Mabel Needley, charged with man-slaughter through neglect, the result of death from pneumonia of her iwo and a haif year old child. Walter, on jan, 4, while under treatment by mem-bers of a mental healing sect, announc-ed today that it could not agree and was discharged. It is reported that the jury was divided. 6 to 6, on the ques-tion of conviction.

REV. DR. S. N. FELLOWS DEAD.

Iowa City, Ia., June 4.-Rev. Dr. S. N. Fellows, methodist minister, educa-tor and scholar, died at his home in Iowa City, Tuesday, aged 78 years.

GRANITE CUTTERS STRIKE.

Calais, Maine, June 4.—The granite cutters at St. George, N. B., are on strike for an eight-hour day. Work at all the quarries is at a standstill and about 1,000 men are idle.

every year.

SUPT. H. H. CUMMINGS.

Supt. Cummings outlined the pur-poses of the conference. First, it is desirable to have a closer acquaintance among Church school teachers, and secondly, more unity of purpose is be-ing sought. The religious phases of these schools would be brought prominently before this conference. Purely educational matters are considered in county and state conventions, which are usually

state conventions, which are usually attended by Church school teachers. It is only in conventions like the present one that religious principles may be

liscussed. Preparatory grades should by Preparatory grades should by no means be discouraged in Church schools, said the speaker. The public schools, however, should not be inter-ferred with in this regard. Outlines for theology class work have been carefully drawn up by a special committee, and these will not be chang, ed for another two years. Athletics also are designed to be con-sidered during the conference and in the Church schools, as training along this line has come to form an import-

this line has come to form an import-ant part of a finished education. A unification will be effected of Church school work and Religion class work.

PRESIDENT F. M. LYMAN.

Church school teachers are, or should be, models for the young people should be, models for the young people of their respective communities, said President Lyman. This being true, it becomes the duty of each to order his or her life that it may be looked upon a sblameless in the eyes of the people. Perfection is not looked for in mortality, except that followers of the Savior are required to walk ag closely in His footsteps as it is possible. Church schools should be above sus-picion, both as to the student body and the faculty. President Lyman's remarks were re-plete with advice and instruction to all

plete with advice and instruction to all who aspire to the high position of a teacher.

EIDER HYRUM M. SMITH.

The Church school system has grown and developed rapidly, said Elder Smith, and is destined to become a great system. To have a testimony of the divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ is the most important thing in the life of max man of woman and numbers is the most important thing in the life of any man or woman and nowhere can this testimony be gained to better advantage than in Church or sectarian schools. Religious places of education are more api to develop broadness, charity, and liberality of thought than any other.

THE PROGRAM.

The programs for the ensuing sessions of the conference are as follow: 2 p.m.--Music: prayer; roll call; pa-per, "Old Testament Theology in High School," Ezra C. Dalby; discussion; School," Exta C. Dalby: discussion: music; paper. "Qualifications and Du-ties of Matrons." Zina Y. Card; discus-scion; benediction. 8 p. m.—Reception in the Odeon hall to members of conference and partners. Committee on arrangements, faculty of L. D. S. university.

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FRIDAY JUNE 5.

9:30 a.m.-The music for this day will a furnished by the B. U. university. Provo. Music: prayer; roll call; paper, "Correlation of Theology with other Studies." D. C. Jensen; discussion: mu-sic; paper, "Teaching of Tithing in

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BLACK IN MORE TROUBLE.

H. M. Black, released from the city

jail yesterday morning, got into more trouble later, and was lodged in jail again. Black was arrested Tuesday as again. Black was an ested russing as a result of complaints lodged by his wife, who has started a suit for c vorce. Yesterday afternoon Black was walking down Main street and when near Second South saw a woman with a strange man. Black thought the woman was his wife, and rushing up to the couple struck the woman in the face.

Then he saw his mistake. The wo-nan was not his wife. Black tried to man was not his wife. Black tried to explain but the woman's escort cared explain but the woman's escort cared not for explanations and knocked Black into the gutter after which he hit and kicked Black several times. An offi-cer interfered and took Black to jail.

DEATH OF D. D. M'ARTHUR.

One of First Settlers of Dixle Passes Away at St. George.

(Special to the "News.")

St. George, June 4 .- Daniel D McArthur, formerly president of the St. George stake and a prominent

St. George stake and a prominent figure in Utah's Dixie, died at his residente here yesterday afternoon, from old age and general debility. Daniel Duncan McArthur was horn April 8, 1820, at Holland, Erie county, N. Y., and was therefore in his eighty-ninth year when he died. His parents joined the Church as early as 1833, and Daniel D. was haptized in 1838 in Missouri. The family was in the exodus from Miscarly as 1833, and Daniel D. was baptized in 1838 in Missouri. The family was in the exodus from Mis-souri as well as that which followed from Nauvoo, and came to Salt Lake valley in 1848. Four years later, Daniel went on a mission to Great Britain, where he presided over the Dundee, Scotland, conference. Upon returning he was counselor to Elder James Ferguson in conducting a large Dinnee, scothing, conscience, topon returning he was counscience. Upon returning he was counscience. The scalled to settle in southern Utah, and was one of the first settlers of "Dixle." For a time he was second counselor to Bishop Robert Gardener of St. George, and was afterwards bishop of the Third ward of that place. In 1865 he was appointed presiding bishop of southern Utah. In 1877 he went on another mission to Great Britain, and in 1881 was chosen second counselor to President John D. T. McAllister of St. George stake, becoming president of the stake Dec. 17, 1888, a position held by him until June 14, 1991, when he was honorably released because of the fact that he had almost totally lost his eyesight.

eyesight. In military affairs, Mr. McArthur also took a prominent part, partici-pating in the defense against the Ute. Walker and Navajo raids, and he

should find its way to the calendar and final passage." CURRENCY AND PANIC. "There is nobody," said Senator Smoot, "who for a moment thinks the currency bill finally passed is a paracea for currency evils. It is temporary in its nature. Within six years it be-comes of itself inoperative, and at the end of that time the present banking law will revert to power, unless in the meantime Congress shall have succeed-ed, through an exhaustive study. In de-

meantime Congress shall mave succeed-ed, through an exhaustive study, in de-veloping the currency measure which shall be permanently successful. It was to allow time to work up such a measure that the present bill was passed, and its first two clauses, as it finally became a law, were the Vree-lond clauses, which gives it its name of Infaily became a law, were the vice-land clauses, which gives it its name of the Vreeland-Aldrich bill. They pro-vide that securities other than bonds may be deposited in an association of national banks, and currency issued against them for 75 per cent of the value

aluc And what would that bill mean to Salt Lake should another panic come?

Sait Lake should another pane come: was asked. President L. S. Hills of the Deseret National bank joined in the answer to this question, explaining that the bill would not affect Sait Lake in any way as the national banks here were not sufficient in number nor big enough sufficient in number nor big enough in their combined capitalization to come under the provisions of the bill, by themselves.

GETTING NEW MONEY.

"We would have to join in an asso-clation with other national banks," said Senator Smoot, "until we had ren national banks in the association with a combined capitalization of \$5,000,000. a combined capitalization of \$5,000,005. Then in case of a pante, if one of our banks should desire to have currency issued to relieve the situation, it would send to the executive committee of this association a set of securities up to 40 per cent of its capital stock. Then if the executive committee approved that currency be printed up to 75 per cent of the value of the securities. All banks in the association would be mu-taally responsible for all currency as issued. To show you how it would work here, for instance, if a national bank capitalized at \$100,000 should need currency in a pante. It could send in \$40,000 worth of securities and on them could secure \$20,000 in emergency cur-rency."

rency." "To make the bill effective we would have to form say a Rocky Mountain as-sociation of national banks, in which Salt Lake could join with Denver to get the proper strength."

AS TO STRAWBERRY.

Referring to Strawberry valley Sena-tor Smoot made the important an-

Referring to Strawberry Valley Sena-tor Smoot made the important an-nouncement that a plan is on foot in Washington to sell to the reclamation service a great tract of land surround-ing the proposed Strawberry reservoir, this land to be sold at \$1.25 per acre from the Indian department, so that its revenue from Straing Durposes can go Dto. Warker and kavajo raids, and he was commissioned colonel of infantry by Gov. Durkee. He was a man of strong force of character, honest and upright in all his ways and was a pillar of strength in the pioneering and colonizing of Utah. revenue from grazing purposes can go nto the maintenance of the Strawberry project. "I had matters arranged." said Sena-tor Emoot, "so that this land could be