

tost of the morning session of the ighn murder trial today was taken by arguments of the counsel for th and defense on the motion to e out the testimony of Mrs. Smith regard to the statement of Haynes the effect that the boy was not to pe for his act and that he got what deserved. The court overruled the on and allowed the testimony to

e evidence introduced this mornwas not in the least sensational, but to prove that at the time the was committed the defendant the influence of alcohol and rug. Several police officers who directly after his arrest w Kaighn that he did not appear to be and mind. His appearance and achey said, indicated that his mind

was stated by Judge King this sing that the evidence for the denee would be concluded by tomorrow tenson at adjourning time. That ing the case, it will probably not be builted to the jury before Monday

BARRETT'S DEPOSITION.

fier Judge King had concluded his ng statement for the defense yes-y afternoon, the deposition of Barrett, which the prosecution alter Barrett, which the pad by Judge fused to introduce, was read by Judge fused to introduce, the defense. It for on behalf of the defense a move, ed that Haynes did make a move, rowing himself sideways and turnway around just before the ant shot him.

MRS. SMITH TESTIFIES.

first witness called by the defense Mrs. Pearl C. Smith, who was emyed at the hotel on the day of the ing as telephone girl. She said t after Haynes was shot she took ow to him to place under his She then heard him say that he lone for and that he had got just

MOTION TO TRIKE OUT.

hnor moved that the evidence be ken out on the ground that the ement being merely a conclusion or tion of Haynes' could not be used Authorities were submit-

and was entering the billiard room h eard the shot and turned back and aw Roy sitting there, but Mr. Haynes was not there. Witness then walked hair and heard him say he guessed he as done for and that it was all his ault. He said Haynes repeated the re-

mark four or five times. C. H. La Belle, an architect, ex-plained a map of Col. Kaighn's resi-dence. He said he made a test of the acoustic properties of the house and found that a conversation in the parbelow could be heard upstairs in

the hall. It was brought out on cross examination that no test was made to see whether or not the conversation could be heard in Roy Kaighn's room on the second floor. Ed Davies, a patrolman, was then called. Dist. Atty, Eichnor objected to Mr. Davies testifying because he was

present in court yesterday when the defense made its opening statement and when testimony was introduced and was not excluded. The objection was

was not excluded. The objection was overruled by the court. The witness had visited Roy Kaighn at the city jail about an hour after the shooting and defendant looked as if under the influence of both whiskey and a drug. He said that Roy had a book of pictures of criminals and said to witness "If you want to beam to be to witness, "If you want to learn to be a detective here is a book I am reading

that tells all about it; I think I will learn to be a detective." Witness said air e didn't think defendant was of sound mind at the time he saw him. On cross-examination he said that he had never seen a person an hour or hour and a half after he had commit-ted the crime of homicide and could not

judge whether defendant was laboring urder the excitement of the crime or was under the influence of liquor or a drug. Officer Sperry stated that he saw de

fendant at the police station just after his arerst and he appeared to be under the influence of liquor and a drug. "He didn't act exactly like a drunken man." "He he said, "he didn't stagger but it seem ed that his mind was affected and not his limbs. I smelled of the contents of the bottle taken from him and it smelled like alcohol and some drug." Before the cross-examination was commenced the court took a recess un-

til 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session, Officer Sperry was cross-examined by Dist. Atty. ject: Eichnor. He stated that he had seen a good many people who stood as if dazed while being searched, at police headquarters. He also stated that he had never been present when a person charged with the crime of murder was being searched at the station. F. L. Bagby, a Herald reporter, was the next witness called. He said he saw Kaighn at the police station about 20 minutes after the shooting in the chief's private office. The defendant appeared to be out of his mind. Witness tried to talk with him, but on account of his condition could not do so. When he was asked a question he would ignore it and appear not to hear it; did not seem to realize that he was being questioned. Witness said defendant appeared the same as other persons whom he had seen under the influence of hop. He also saw the prisoner that afternoon and he still appeared to be out of his mind. On cross-examination witness said he had talked with a number of other persons directly after they had commit-ted the crime of homicide and, judging from their actions, he did not think that Roy Kaighn's actions were caused by the mere fact that he had shot a man, but from some other cause. F. D. Halm, an employe of the Salt Lake Hardware company, said he saw Roy Kaighn in front of the store on Nov. 26, 1901, at about 1 o'clock p.m. He stated that he knew defendant be-fore that day. When he saw him that day he passed witness without speaking to him and appeared to be flushed. He was walking rapidly, was shaking his head and mumbling to himself, and witness thought he must have been

Special Correspondence. Provo, Sept. 18 .- The fourth annual exhibition of the Utah Art Institute was opened Monday evening in the gymnasium hall of the Brigham Young academy. There was a large attendance, and thousands of visitors, including all the school children, have enjoyed the beautiful display of art work

during the week. On the opening night President Mary Teasdel delivered a brief interesting address, calling attention to the organization and object of the art institute. President Cluff, of the Brigham Young academy, followed in an eloquent address in which he paid a glowing tribute to the importance and usefulness of the institute and to the beautiful and successful work of the

Prest. Mary Teasdel.

artists, architects and designers whose productions were on exhibition, and held the eager interest of the throng. The hall was briliantly lighted, and the harmony of color that decorated the walls was made more beautiful by the harmony of sound that filled the

The Jepperson mandolin club rendered soft strains of music, which floated out from the south balcony in delicate rythm, and Miss Jepperson sang with a rich voice that easily filled the large hall. At intervals during the evening the Brigham Young Academy orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Miller, discoursed beautiful music for the entertainment of the visitors.

The paintings are fewer in number than at former exhibitions, but the quality of the art is of a higher order. Each picture, almost without excep tion, gives an appearance of life and freshness that can be produced only by going direct to nature for inspiration. The first impression upon entering the hall is almost bewildering, owing to the brilliancy of the fields, flowers and figures that greet the eye as they are arranged along the line.

On the right are several important canvasses by John Hafen, whose paintings were so well received last winter in New York and Boston. Among these are two of the widest range of sub-"A Forest Solitude at Twilight" is a picture of breathless silence well conceived, and well rendered. It represents a small clearing in an evergreen forest. The trail at the left is its only evidence of human life. The solemn trunks of the trees and the sombre foliage are of the virgin forest and express much of its grandeur. "Flowers and Sunshine" is as full of brilliancy and light as is "A Forest Solitude" mysterious and shadowy. A little girl in white among a mass of white and pink hollyhocks is a most happy and charming subject which might well be called light and life. Mr. Hafen exhibits numerous other canvasses, less ambitious in subject, out equally charming and meritorious. The leading attraction on the walls of the exhibition is "The Harvesters by George Henry Taggart. The tender and feeling manner in which this beautiful theme is arranged testifies to the high intelligence of the artist and his sympathy with the natural conditions of life. Father and mother are resting their weary bodies against a sheave of grain, their countenances staid and thoughtful, while the daughter and son-in-law are playfully enjoying the similes and cunning ways of their lit-tle babe, the third generation in the

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 18 .- The Pea- leads and pressure ridges with foggy ry Arctic Relief club steamer Windward, with Lieut, Peary on board, arrived here today from Cape Sabine. All on board are well. Lieut. Peary said: "The arctic expedition did not reach the north pole, but we made most important scientific discoveries. We are all well and glad to get back to civili-

Lieut. Peary sent to the club the following report of the operations of the expedition since Aug. 9, 1901:

zation."

"Left Frik harbor, on the Ellesmere coast, Aug. 29. The party reached Payer harbor Sept. 17, crossing Roose bay partly by sledge and partly by boat ,then walking across Bedford Pim. About a week later my Eskimos began to fall sick, not one escaping. By Nov. 19 sick adults and one child were dead, nearly all the others were very weak but out of danger.

"Early in January Eskimos came across from Anvilak, bringing news of the ravages of a fatal epidemic through the tribe. Word was sent back by these scouts for as many of the sur-vivors as could to come to me and by the end of the month they began arriving. In February a large depot of dog food was established near Cape Louis Napoleon, some sixty miles north of Sa-bine. On March 3 my advance party of six sledges, in charge of Hensen, left for Cangor. March 6, started with the main party of 18 sledges, leaving Percy in charge at Payer harbor. Cangor was reached in 12 marches, arriving within an hour or two of the advance

"My supporting party of Esquimos returning from Cangor brought down the instruments, chronometers and arctic library. Eight marches more took up to Cape Hecla. The north end of Robinson channel was all open across to the Greenland coast, lakes of w ter extending northward as far as could be seen from Black Cape and Cape Ran-some. From Hecla another supporting party returned.

"April 1 started northward over the Polar sea with Hensen, four Esquimos and six sledges. Old floes covered deep with snow and intersected with rub. ble ridges and lanes of young ice were encountered from the moment we left

weather made our return in some res ects more trying than the advance Hecla was regained April 29, and Canfor May 3. Leaving Cangor May ape Sabine was reached on the 15th. A few days later went north as far Cape Louis Napoleon to complete the survey of Babbit bay, returning the 1st of June. My proposed trip across El-lesmere land westward was preventel by open weather in Buchanan bay.

The ice broke up earlier than in 1901, and Payer harbor was blockaded almost continuously.

Windward bored her way through the ice and entered the harbor the morning of Aug. 5, and got out again the same afternoon with scarcely 15 minutes to spare before the harbor as closed by the ice. Forcing our way ross Smith sound, my Eskimos with their belongings, were landed in Ughfield gulf. Several days were devoted to hunting wairus and the Windward started southward, reaching and leaving Cape York the afternoon of Aug.

'Calling at Goodhoun, Greenland, and Cape Haven Baffin Land, the Windward arrived at Chateau bay, Labrador, Sept. 14, and sent dispatches. The summvoyage has been without mishap and the Windward with her engines has made as good time as the larger and more powerful ships that have been going north the last ten years. The year at Payer harbor was passed comfortably, though an anxious strain caused by the ravages of disease among my faithful people was not light. Food was abundant and our supply musk ox and deer meat continued throughout the year. The northern sledge trip in the spring was arduous but not marked by special exposure suffering or danger more than is neces-

sarily incidental to serious arctic work. "Equipment and personnel were satisfactory and further advance was vetoed by insuperable natural conditions. The Windward has on board the instruments, chronometers and arctic library nbandoned by the Greeley expedition and numerous specimens of natural history, bear, musk ox, reindeer and walrus skins.

"The skeleton of a two horned narwhal, a rare arctic specimer, also liv-ing specimens of musk ox, walrus, arctic hare and Eskimo dog, are on board. "The anchor and chain lost by Frik ast summer is on board. The Fram eft Goodhoun about Aug. 21, bound for home. She has been in Soner sound, from whence it is understood exploracons are made to the northwest, death (a fireman) is reported a Others on board said to be well. One since The little schooner Forget-Me-Not, which was caught in the ice at Cape Haven last year, is now on her way to St. John This report, signed by Peary, is addressed to Secy. H. L. Bridgeman, of the Peary Arctic club. Peary will go to New York tomorrow nd the Windward probably will go to "lewfoundland for the winter.

Engineer H. M. McCartney of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, has received some blue prints to pass upon of a bridge that is to be thrown across the Santa Ana river in Los Angeles county, Cal. The blue prints are the outcome of a conference held with Senator Clark. They have een prepared by Chief Engineer H. H.

Hawgood and all indications are that they will be adopted. LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

The scheme is to build a huge bridge of solid concrete, which when completed will be the largest bridge of its kind in the world. By taking local points in demonstration the bridge would extend from the McCornick block at the corner of First South, to the entrance of the Kenyon hoted, a block below on East Temple street.

SOME DIMENSIONS.

It will consist of eight spans, each of which from base to summit would permit the placing of the McCornick business block with the cornice knocked off under the archways. In plain figures the bridge will be 800 feet in length with eight spans of 86 feet in the clear and as many piers 14 feet in thickness. From bedrock to the top the affair will be 64 feet in height. The structure will be 24 feet in width, and when completed Engineer McCartney estimates that it will last for ages.

STEEL TRUST RESPONSIBLE.

"The truth of the matter is," said Mr. McCartney this morning, "that if we have to wait for the steel trust to Mr deliver the steel for our bridges, there is no knowing how many of us will die is no knowing how many of us will die of old age. Orders which were placed for delivery last spring have apparent-ly not been touched yet and there is no knowing when they will be. The situa-tion was laid before Senator Clark re-cently with the result that he was willing to go to the great expense of put, ing in concrete bridges rather than wait for the steel. wait for the steel.

scientists tell us."

state

WILL COST A FORTUNE.

Executive Committee Working on

Saltair Bathing Problem.

committee of the Saltair Beach com-

CONCRETE ALL THE RAGE. "Concrete is getting to be all the rage dead and wounded, including several in building railroads nowadays. If a good job is made a concrete bridge will generals, on the field. The population of Cape Haytien is in a state of anxie-

Washington, Sept. 18 .- China is on I rank of tao tai to proceed with braves

to attend to this matter. he verge of another Boxer uprising "Such flerce and lawless outbrenks hich may equal that of 1900, according should certainly be quickly put down. o mail advices received at the state They must on no occasion be allowed to epartment from Minister Conger dat-"We command Kwel Chun to strictly d last month. The troubles appear to rise principally from extortionate tax-

order the troops to disperse the rebels and their followers; to seize the ring leaders and to punish them according to the rigor of the law and so nip the rebellion in the bud.

"We feel a great pity for the mis-sionary or preacher and others who for no fault of theirs have lost their lives, and command that adequate relief may

at once given. "As for Ma Cheng Chi, the magistrate of Tze Yang, who, it is said has not long been in the office because he was remiss in taking precautionary mea-sures, we demand that he be removed from office, and that he be given a limited time within which to capture the riminals

"As there may be outlaws in other places, who rouse the suspicions of peo-ple, spread rumors and make trouble, the local authorities should be sternly instructed to make careful search and put a stop to all such things; to take special precautions so as to get rid of bad characters and to encourage the law abiding people. They must give real protection to the chapels and misionaries without the least remissness. "Besides sending a telegram to the vicercy of Sze Chuen that he should at once carry out the imperial will as in duty bound, we have reverently copied

the edict and sent it for your excellency's information "With compliments of the season."

"Cards of Prince Caing. 'Ministers of the board of foreign affairs.

Dr. Canwright to demand adequate pro-"Dated 21st day of the fifth moon, (June 26, 1902.)" tection for missionaries and the native Christians from the local officials. He also addressed a note to Prince Ching

(June 26, 1992.)" Another dispatch from the foreign office to Minister Conger dated July 3, states that the viceroy reported that the missionary killed was Chinese and quite a number of leading Boxers had been captured and a sharp lookout was

being kept for those still at large. Mr. Conger again had occasion to ad-dress the foreign office on July 30, in-forming them that Dr. Canwright had again reported that robberies and massacres were occurring daily: that all were in great danger and that he had

demanded protection in vain. The minister urged the foreign office to take more effective measures, "in order to avoid the fearful responsibility of a further loss of life and proper-

tey and an adjournment was taken tatil this morning at 10 o'clock when the defense was heard on the work lefense was heard on the matter Senator Brown contended that the Senator Brown contended that the witness should be allowed to finish the statements made at that time before it could be decided whether or not part of the statement was a conclusion; that the witness was interrupted by the objection of the state before she conclude the concurrentian that took acluded the conversation that took pice between herself and Haynes. He argued that the statement was one which afterward proved to be a fact and that it was an expression of the facing of deceased that the boy was furthed in doing what he did, and wis wholly proper and should be ad-

Judge King followed Senator Brown in a strong argument on the subject and cited a number of authorities to uphold the contentions of the defense. After Dist. Atty. Eichnor argued in reply to the counsel for defense Judge Morse overruled the motion to strike out the testimony of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith was then recalled to the stand. She stated that after Mr. Hypes made the statement referred to tore he told Col. Shaughnessy to send . Kaighn that he wanted to see him and also told Mr. Gardner to notiy his firm so that another man could e sent out to continue his trip.

OTHER WITNESSES.

City Recorder Nystrom was the next witness called. He stated that he was at the Knutsford hotel at about 20 minuts fast 1 o'clock on the day of the showing and passed by Mr. Haynes and Ber Kaighn, who were sliting on the stile talking. Just after as passed angry at some one.

MUSIC IN NEW YORK.

The Singers in Churches Said to be Poorly Paid.

Musical people who have been in New Tex say that the music committee of the div churches there are gradually substituting the amateur for the pro-femonal singer, and lowering the salate of the professionals remaining to far below what they were formerly The highest paid talent runs hindly over \$1,000, and this will be re-diced before long, By substituting volunteers for professionals, the qualitr of the singing is greatly reduced that but then the expense is so reduced that the music committees think it worth while to make the change. Large volunter choirs are coming to be the thing with a moderately haid precen-ses. So, girls with ambition to go to New York and secure choir positions would do wall to be choir positions could do well to look elsewho ed that many New York choir eingers are going into vaudeville, where much better pay is assured them.

BOUNDARY SURVEY.

That Between Utah and Arizona Does Not Cross Cultivated Land.

Civil Engineer H. B. Carpenter of Cheyenne, who conducted the Utah-Arizona boundary survey says the indary between this state and Arizona does not cross a foot of cultivated land it traverses a desert, which is cut up by great canyons that are alnog impassable. The length of the line is 277 miles, Landmarks along the all make it possible for the bound dary to be located without any diffi-culty in the future. Just east of the Colorado river a sandstone butte rises 2,000 feet above the plain, and the very peak of this butte is exactly on the peak State Line butte. Not far from this butte is another, which stands and the stands of the plain, and was the stands named Tower Peak. These two gigan-tic stores will always be a guide to perpenetrate the desert in search of the

DEATH OF MRS. MAUGHAN Estimable Cache County Woman Passed Behind the Veil.

[Special to the News."]

Logan, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Lavinia Parry Maughan, wife of Counselor Willard W. Maughan of the Cache stake presidency, died Wednesday evening as a result of severe bowel trouble. She had been ill only about two weeks and her death is a great shock to her family and relatives. Deceased was a native of Sait Lake City and aged about 4° onrs. She leaves a husband and four children, the latter ranging from 13 to 20 years of age. The funeral service ill be held next Sunday at 12 o'clock in the Logan tabernacle

The deceased lady was the daughter of the late John Parry, director of the building of the Logan Temple. She leaves a wide circle of friends who will ourn her untimely demise. counselor in the Cache stake Y. M. I. A. superintendency, of whi organization she had been a valuable

HER HUSBAND'S ESTATE.

ness Connected With It.

Mrs. Allan G. Campbell is in the city for a few days on business in connection with her husband's estate, and must hurry back to California. She, however, hopes to return to Salt Lake early the coming summer to remain several months, when she will be able to see and enjoy the society of her friends. Mrs. Campbell says Mr. Campbell really died of measles which he caught from the children, and which developed into black measles. He was in perfect health at the that he was taken sick, and the idea of his being taken away never occurred to anyone. His liness lasted only a week. Mr. Allen's remains have been so carefully embalmed that the undertaker claims they will be in just as good a condition 25 years hence as now.

Don the right of this picture is a group of four timid peasant children by the same artist. It is an incident that can only be caught on the instant. The disagreeable model-posing effect present in so many paintings of this char acter, is entirely absent, in this work. The timid smiles and posture of the children are so natural one is lead to approach them and make them feel at

Th

arproach them and make them feel at ease. The handling and composition is very broad and simple. Mr. Taggart has four other works, "The Prospec-tor," a full length portrait of Apostle Reed Smoot and "Old Folks Reading a Letter," also a bust portrait of Dr Claude Gates, all handled with artistic intelligence. The potrait of Aposile Smoot is strong in delineation of char-acter both in expression and pose. The acter, both in expression and pose. same can be truthfully said of Dr Gates. Truth is the presiding star of

this painter's work. Prest. Teasdel is represented by see eral clear and strong pictures among which are a "mother and Child," and "Fairy Tales." Both are beautiful ar-iangements of color and the former is particularly strong in character. mother with a child in her arms is gay. ing out of a lace draped window at quiet scene beyond, but meanwhile mindful of her tender charge. There is a delicate spirit of mother-hood in this picture which cannot fail to enlist the sympathy of all who see it. The composition and color harmony

of "Fairy Tales" are markedly success-ful and the story of childhood is charmingly told. A little girl is reading her younger brother from a book fairy tales, which both are holding and regarding with an expression of quie contentment. This is one of the pic tures in which the three primary color member.

Mrs. Allen G. Campbell Here on Busi-

niniatures are particularly fine. Mr. J. B. Fairbanks sends landscapes of striking effect and his usually good qualities. One of them shows a raiload track running into the picture and the perspective carries an infinity

distance. The whole picture is full of the warm, rich tones of nature and thoroughly successful. His most important work in the exhibition is per haps "October," which depicts a hary autumn landscape in Utah. The composition and color are very simple, but through the means of their extreme simplicity Mr. Fairbanks has created a work unique, and in every manner im pressive.

Among the still life paintings the works of Alice Merrill Horne claim a marked degree of attention and enthu-tiasm. A squash, as such, may be a tomely thing, yet how beautiful when viewed from the artistic point.

'The same kind of traveling except the lanes of ice, was found by the Eng-lish expedition of 1876.

"After six marches open leads, floes in motion were encountered. Two natives were sent back. As we advanced the floes became smaller, the pressure ridges on a grander scale and the open leads more frequent. Each day's march was more perilous and our general course deflected west by the character of the ice. Finally at \$4.17 north latitude the uolar pack became impracticable and further efforts to advance were given up. New

Mrs. Horne has in one of her pic- , for tiling, pyrography and wall paper, tures presented to us this comme garden product in such a harmony of color, and so placed in light and sha-dow as to make of it a thing of beauty. The subject throughout is rendered with remarkable truth to nature

J. George Fairbanks exhibits a group of statuary called "Tackle," a very am bitious subject and handled in a most creditable manner. It represents two football players in strenuous attitude grappling with each other. It is advantageously placed and make a very remarkable note in the general effect of the exhibition.

G. Wesley Browning's "Making Friends" is a charming piece of char-acter study. A tiny curly-headed boy is timidly holding at arms' length a bunch of grass which is being eagerly reached for by a horse on the opposite side of a paling fence. The problems of the painting of this picture are many, but they have been well solved. Mr. Browning also sends a very effec-tive landscape in water color.

Mrs. Edna Wells Sloan displays several very creditable watercolor paintings of flowers, which illuminate the northeast corner of the gallery. Conpicuous among them is a large mass of red roses, fine in texture and color. The architectural designs for a coun-

try home, including house, barns and pens, to cost about \$3,000, occupy a spicuous place on the north wall and form an interesting group, particularly for those who have had or contemplate having experience in this first of all

arts. The lace collars from the needle of Miss Merrill and Miss Savage are rare products of thought and patience, en. broidered as they are in beautiful de-signs with the sego lilly as subject and ith thousands of windings of the silk thread it is easy to understand that months of thought and study have been required to produce such exquisite results.

There are many designs for pattern wall paper, silk fabric, etc., and draw-ings and paintings from the schools and colleges well worth studying. The following is a list of prizes awarded and the names of the various donors. Medal of honor for best work

of art in the exhibition, awarded t. John Hafen for "Forest Solitude."

Three hundred dollar prize awarded to Mary Teasdel for "Mother and 'htild. Fifty dollar prize for best water col-

are used as leading notes of the com-position, a most difficult feat to ac-complish and only too rarety undertaken by painters generally. The two landscapes which Miss Teas or, awarded to Mary Teasdel for "Fairy Calos. del sends this year are extremely sen-sitive in color and treatment, and her Honorable mention, G. W. Browning, Twenty-five dollars, Deseret National

bank prize, for design for lace collar, awarded to Margaret May Merrill. Twenty-five dollar prize for best do. en for country home, awarded to Lesie L. Hodgson.

Prize for cover for Young Woman's Journal, not yet awarded.

Journal, not yet awarded. Ten dollars, Zion's Savings bank prize, for best study in clay or plaster, awarded to J. George Fairbanks. Ten dollars, W. S. McCornick's prize, for best study in color by student of state, awarded to Edna Wells Sloan.

Ten dollars, Mrs. Sol Siegel's prize, for best silk fabric, awarded to Alice Merrill Horne.

Merrill Horne. Ten dollars, prize for best still life study, awarded to Alice Merrill Horne. Ten dollars, Miss Mary Teasdel's prize for art students of university, awarde dto Mrs. N. Manning. Five dollar prizes each for designs

ied to Alice Merrill Horne, Five dollar prize for best three botographs, awarded to Willard D. Johnson. The exhibition will close Monday

evening, Sept. 22. Those who wish to purchase works of art will apply to Miss Merrill, who is in charge.

> CASTRO MARCHES TO GARRIDO'S ASSISTANCE.

state how much this proposed bridge would cost, but he said it would reach Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Sept a price that would be staggering. He expressed himself to the effect that the 18.-President Castro of Venezuela, con sidering that the situation of Gen plan was perfectly feasible and that it Garrido, his war minister, is eminently would be carried out as planned. If this bridge is built it will undoubt. edly give the San Pedro more free ad. critical at Valencia, has marched to assist him with 2 0. The president crossed Las Terriver Wednesday vertising than can at this time be esand continued the same day his march timated to Valencia. Ais army is carrying many sick mer WILL TRY EXPERIMENT.

with it. According to report, President Castro will attack the revolutionary army under Gen. Mendoza at Tocuyito. Gen. Matos, the revolutionary leader, is still at Orituco.

Arguments in McGovern-Corbett Case

Louisville, Sept. 18 .- The injunction suit filed by Atty.-Gen. Pratt to pre-vent the contest between Mcciovern and "Young Corbett" from taking place here next Monday night, Sept. 22, was presented for hearing before Judge Emmett Fleid, in the circuit court today. The defendants presented an answer to the petition in which they refuted all the allegations made by the attorney general. In the course of the hearing arguments were expressed by attorneys for both sides and depositions taken yesterday were filed as evidence.

Banker Fish Buried.

New York, Sept. 18 .- The funeral of Nicholas Fish, banker and diplomat, who died on Tuesday in Roosevelt hos-pital, was held today at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Delegations attended from the Society of the Cincinnati the historical society and Alta chapter of Delta Psi fraternity. Interment was at Garrison-on-the-Hudson.

Bank Examiner Takes Charge,

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18 .-- Chief Bank Examiner George S. Leonard today, under directions from Superintenders of Banks Kilburne, took charge of the New York State Banking company and closed its doors. The bank is in trouble owing to notes of the Onondaga Dynemo company of this city, which failed last week. Prest. D. A. Bonta said: 'It is impossible for me to make a statement to the public at this time.

The bank has experienced large and unexpected losses; but the action of Supt. Kilburne is a surprise to me.

The examiner expects to be able to save another bank take up the business rather than put the bank in receivers' hands.

The last statement of the bank show vi resources \$676,761; Habilities \$620,633 with a surplus of \$20,000 and undivided profits of \$36,000. The capital is \$100,-000. The bank was founded in 1852.

Haytien Revolutionists Defeated.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Sept. 18 .- The forces of the provisional government of Hayti, commanded by the war minis-ter, Gen. Nord, have sustained a severe defeat at Limbe. last for ever. Steel bridges always have to be looked after after they have been put up; they also have to be painted at The enemy to the number of 4 .ty. 000 well armed men is advancing the place. Another battle before the stated intervals. With concrete when town is imminent. the bridge is once up there it will stand for ages. Of course such an undertaking as is proposed by Senator Clark is a very nice piece of work. As with a rope, its strength lies in its weakest part, so with concrete. Tests

In his answer, Prince Ching enclosed a copy of the following imperial edict: "Some time ago a number of local outlaws were banded together in the listrict of Tse Yang and made trouble whereupon I dispatched troops to weakest part, so with concrete. Tests of the cement have to be made con-stantly so as to get the affair uniform and a drunken foreman may ruin a million dollar structure in a few min-utes by carelessness. When the bridge is put up uniformly, however, it is essentially as though the whole affair were made out of one piece of rock. Concrete is the coming factor in the building of railroads. Why in Los An-geles today they are erecting a smoke disperse them. The leading crim-inal, Li Kang Church and others were arersted and executed, now the magistrate of the but place, Ma Cheng Chi, reports that at Tch Chu Kim in his district, outlaws 1.009 strong, suddenly made a night atlack and destroyed a church which the British or American society had built. The preacher, Chu Cheng Wei, and four church members were killed. They algeles today they are erecting a smoke stock 200 feet in height out of solid concrete. We are getting back to first a burned some houses and killed three hristians. I sent troops in all haste principles, for the Egyptians undoubt-edly made some of their huge obelisks and deputed besides, an official with

tion combined with resentment against

he presence of missionaries, thus jus-

ifying the judgment of the department

of state which pointed out to the pow-ers that the demand for excessive in-

demnities would result in serious in-ternal troubles in China.

Mr. Conger's first advice bears date of Aug. 6, from Pekin, and he reports se-

rious anti-foreign riots near Chentu, in the province of Sze Chuan, in which a

number of native Christians had been

massacred and chapels destroyed. Mr. Conger appears to have acted

with energy upon telegraphic com-

laints from Dr.Canwright,an American

medical missionary at Chentu not only addressing the Chinese foreign office

by letter but calling there in person to impress upon the officials the necessity

of immediate action, and finally suc

ceeding in causing the removal of the local Chinese officials who had failed

to repress the riots and preserve life

Mr. Conger encloses within his report the communications that passed he-twen himself, Dr. Canwright and the foreign office. Under date of June 29,

from Chentu, Dr. Canwright telegraph-

"Sze Chuan repeating (troubles of) by 1900. Chapel burned, ten Christians killed. Boxers (have been) multiplying (for) four months; officials taxed."

Mr. Conger immediately telegraphed

at the foreign office, stating that there

were several American missionaries and

many chapels and converts in Sze Chuan, and that it was necessary that

immediate provision be taken to stamp out these troubles at their very incep-

Gen. Nord, at the head of 3.000 men,

attacked Limbe at 9 o'clock yesterday

morning, and after desperate fighting lasting three hours, the general aban-

nd property.

ed:

The foreign office replied that several edicts had been issued directing the viceroy to suppress the troubles. It It had received a telegram from that official stating that the rebel, Hsiung Ching He, of Jen Chou Hsian, made his appearance suddenly at the head of a crowd and burned a chapel and some 30 old houses early in that moon and also killed a Christian. They also committed other outrages whereupon the viceroy dispatched troops to the scene who killed some 20 or more people. The leader of the riot was also captured and orders were given to have him behead. ed and his head exposed. The rebels at other points were also attacked by the other points were also attacked by the government troops and routed. three or four hundred of them were killed. The judge of the province reported that there was no need for the missionaries to seek temporary refuge.

out of artificial stone, at least so some AMERICA'S COURSE APPROVED. Mr. McCartney was not prepared to

London, Sept. 18 .- The United States' | Hay's note on the subject, sees nothinitiative in protesting to the countries | ing in Mr. Hay's action but self-interwhich are parties to the treaty of Ber-

head of the Great Central railroad, pro-jected between Salt Lake City and the rates being on a basis of \$50 for the Coos Bay.

John Henry Smith, L. John Nuttall and Nephi W. Clayton, the executive Annual Report of Monon. Chicago, Sept. 18.-The annual re-port of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville rallway company (Monon) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, has been submitted to the stockholders

FRANCHISE ACCEPTED.

Salt Lake and Suburban So Notifies

The County Board.

pany now has no rights whatever un-der the franchise which extended over

Redwood road, south past the smelters

and to Bingham Junction. The time al-

lowed in which to accept the conditions

of the franchise in both cases was 30

SPIKE AND RAIL

from an Idaho trip.

D. J. Lindsay "the threless toiler" for

the Chicago & Northwestern, is back

Company G of the Twenty-fifth in-

days.

pany, went out to the resort on a special yesterday for the purpose of eking over the situation with the idea of improving the bathing facilities for next season. After a careful investimeeting at Indianapolis. The gross earnings for the year amounted to \$4,581,158, as against \$4,-150,470 for the preceding year. The operating expenses increased from \$2,-633,542 to \$2,853,132. The net earnings gation it was decided to start some experiments on a small scale along th lines of building a retaining wall, so as to hold a good depth of water in the vicinity of the pavilion and bath rooms, show an increase over the preceding The projects of moving the pavilion putting in moving sidewalks and other year of \$232,097. schemes that have been exploited in

the press, were not entertained for a N. S. Hawley Resigns.

Denver, Sept. 18 .- N. S. Hawley, of The Salt Lake & Suburban Railway this city connected with the auditing company today notified the board of partment of the Colorado and Southcounty commissioners of its acceptance ern railway, has resigned and will asof the franchise granted by the board the duties of general auditor of on Aug. 23 for a suburban electric lin the El Paso and Southwestern railroad The time for the acceptance of the with headquarters at El Paso, Tex. The El Paso and Southwestern is practicfranchise granted by the board on Aug. 18 to the Salt Lake and Utah Valley Ally a new line extending from Deming, Railroad company expired last even N. M., to Benson, Ariz. Railroad company expired last even ing, but no acceptance has been mad ing, but no acceptance has been made so the franchise is void and that com-

O. R. & N. Officials Here.

A. L. Craig, general passenger agent. and Chief Engineer Kennedy of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation comany arrived in Salt Lake from Chicago is morning where they have been in sultation with Traffic Director J. Stubbs. A son of Ben Campbell also companies them. They expect continue their journey to Portland this vening.

COOS BAY ROAD.

faniry, passed through Salt Lake yes-terday over the Rio Grande bound for Step in the Direction of the Purchase of the Spreckets Interests. Fort Rend

George J. Gould has returned to New Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 17,-W. S. York from his inspection trip. The papers say that the first work he will Thandler, manager for the J. D. Spreck. eis and Bros.' company interests in his country, including the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern railroad and Beanow undertake will be the rehabilitation of the securities of all his roads prior to the formation of his great transer Hill coal mine, left conight for San continental line. Francisco, accompanied by the The Chicago & Northwestern railway pany's attorney, J. S. Coke. The sup-position is that they have gone to the head office to confer with the Spreckannounced yesterday that arrange-ments have been made by the transels people in regard to the sale of their ontinental lines for the meeting of the interests to L. D. Kinney, who is at the | Presbyterian general assembly at Los

lin of 1878, against the treatment of will lead to a check being placed on Jows in Roumania, meets with approv- the wholesale exportation of undesira? al here. The Globe, the only afternoon | ble persons from eastern Europe to newspaper which comments on Secy, | Great Britain and America.

est, but nevvevrtheless hopes that it

round trip from Chicago. Owing to the large attendance at the meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs, the railroads anticipate a large attendance at the meeting of the Presbyterian assembly.

General Superintendent E. E. Calvin of the Oregon Short Line returned from Butte this morning.

General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Cregon Short Line is in Pocatello today. He will inspect the track up to Huntington ere he returns to Salt Lake.

Track is now laid on the Leamington cut-off beyond Lake Point. About 3,000 feet of rails are being laid daily.

The Union Pacific is excavating for an ice pond at Laramie. When completed the lake will be over ten acres in extent at an average depth of three

The net earnings per mile of the Union Pacific last year were \$3,400, that of the Southern Pacific \$900. Only one other road in the country beat the Union Pacific, that being the New York Central with the grand average of \$6,100 per mile.

Narrow Escape from Death.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Suspended only by his hands, McNaughton Wright, a prominent member of the board of trade, hung between life and death for twenty minutes at the top of a grain chute in the Rock Island elevator. When rescued, Mr. Wright was exhausted and on the point of releasing his hold, which would have meant a fall of 100 feet to the hard floor of an empty bin, and almost certain death. He had entered the elevator to inspect some wheat. Making a misstep, he clutching the edge and hanging by his hands. Mr. Wright's calls for help vere finally heard by an enrole were finally heard by an employe who pulled him out. He fainted, then was unconscious for nearly an hour.

German Prince May Visit India.

Simia, India, Sept. 18.-Much interest has been aroused in India by the announcement that the crown prince of Germany, Frederick William, is likely to accompany the Duke and Duches of Connaught who are to represent King Edward and Queen Alexandra at the coronation at Durbar,

