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Have You Ordered Your Christmas News? Send it Away to Friends Interested in Utah.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

ROOSEVELT'S FIRST

OUTLOOK ARTICLE

32 PAGES

EARLY SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS Campaign Inaugurated to Make Insurance Records Said to Have

FRAUD CHARGED

IN OHIO-GERMAN

Been Falsified to Alarm-

ing Extent.

General Manager Advises Local Agent

That Responsible Officers Are Be-

ing Weeded Out of Concern.

That the Ohio German Fire Insurance

company, of Toledo, Ohio, has been

systematically carrying on the practise

of falsifying its books and thereby

defrauding policy holders of the com-

pany, is brought to light by an inves-

tigation recently set into motion by

the Ohio State Superintendent of In-

surance Judge C. C. Lemert. Circular.

have been sent to the insurance de partments of the various states of the

Union, containing notification of the action instituted by Commissioner Lemert in the courts of Ohio asking for the appointment of a receiver for the

the appointment of a receiver for the Ohio German company. The office of Secretary of State C. S. -Tingey was this morning in receipt of one of these circulars. Regarding the traud of falsification being perpetrated by this company, which the circular which follows, fully describes, Col. Squires this morning said that the ex-tent of the falsification of ⁵the com-pany's books was surprising. "The same thing could be done by any com-pany, however." said Col Squires, "and

pany, however." said Col Squires, "and what is needed is some legal way to prevent such falsification of records."

THE CIRCULAR.

Following is the circular sent out by

the Ohio superintendent of insurance regarding the transactions of the Ohio German company:

Insurance department, Columbus, O.

Insurance department, continue, car Nov. 23, 1908. Dear Sir—On Saturday, the 21st inst., the attorney-general commenced an action in the circuit court of Lucas county against the Ohio German Fire Insurance company, praying for the ap-pointment of a receiver and for a judg-

ment ousting it of its corporate rights. The action was brought at request and as the result of an examination that this department has been making for

the last 10 days. The original files and records of the company have been so changed and falsified that I cannot now

Holiday Less Trying For Clerks.

IS NATIONAL IN ITS SCOPE SOLVENCY IS NOT AN ISSUE

Charity Associations Throughout United States Take Up The Slogan.

Local Merchants Interested in Urging Purchasers to be More Thoughtful of Shopgirls.

A movement most commendable in its nature, and organized within the last few years only, is sweeping the country in favor of the "shop early" plan for Christmas purchases-a movement which means much for the women, girls and boys employed behind the counters and upon delivery wagons of large and small retail stores.

It has' been predicted the Christmas shopping would not be so heavy last year, on account of the effects of the late financial stringency touching the pocketbooks of heads of families and working people in general. But to the clerks who worked early and late trying to please particular customers. there was no perceptible falling off 'in the purchases, and some of the tired clerks were kept on their feet and often with no supper, until 1 o'clock in the morning for the few evenings just before Christmas.

What the present year will bring forth in the shopping line is hard to accurately predict, but it is safe to say curately predict, but it is safe to say that the customary volume of business will not be decreased as far as the people who wait on the shoppers are able to tell. The Christmas rush is generally heavy. The way out of the "rush" is to shop early, and this ad-vice is good for every individual who purchases holiday presents.

NATIONAL IN SCOPE.

NATIONAL IN SCOPE. The movement for "shop early" has become national in its scope. The Charities Publication committee of New York has taken up the work and for the third successive year is making an aggressive campaign in favor. of early Christmas shopping as a means of lightening the heavy burdens and long heurs which the holday season brings to women, and girls and boys in the retail trade. Interested in the cause are such peo-ple of note as Jacob A. Rijs, Mark Twain, Richard Watson Gilder, editor The Century: Edward Bok, editor The Ladies' Home Journal: Leigh Relly, editor The Chicago Evening Post: Adolph Ochs, publisher The New York Times; Hart Lyman, editor The New York Tribune; John Temple Graves, editor the N. Y. American: Nathan Straus, of R. H. Maey Co., New York; Edward Filene of Wm. Filene Sons Co., Hoston; Florence Kelley of the Nation-al Consumers' League, and Edward T. Devine, editor of Charities and the Commons.

On Wednesday next, Dec. 2, the people of Salt Lake are to choose between the schools as they now are being operated by returning to office the members of the board whose record has been written during the past four years, and as the "American" party machine would have them operated if it could. To assist in turning the schools over to Joseph Lippman, whose published announcement that no

public official is directly responsible to the people, is a typical view of his "inner-circle" machine policy, the people will have an opportunity, in the form of a chance to vote for a partially complete "American" ticket. School elections sometimes have

not brought out the full vote that they deserve. This election on Wednesday next may suffer in its well estay hext may suffer in its voting total by a sense of security on the part of those well pleased with the schools, and confident that they will never become part of a political party's machine.

NON-PARTISAN TICKET. The non-partisan ticket returns to

The non-partisan ticket returns to office all members of the board now serving upon it whose terms are expiring. This ticket is com-posed of C. S. Martin, First ward: Arnold G. Glauque, Second ward: Oscar W. Moyle (president of the board), Third ward: Mathonihah Thomas, Fourth ward: and Joseph Oberndorfer, Flifth ward, Opposing it is the "American" ticket, complete except as to the ticket, complete except as to the Third ward, where no candidate op-poses O. W. Moyle. In the Fifth ward its candidate is the incumbent,

Joseph Oberndorfer, whose nomina-ation had already been made by the non-partisan convention. Its other candidates are H. P. Clark, First ward; George S. Smith, Sec-ond ward; Bismarck Snyder, Fourth ward. The non-partisan campaign is in

the hands of committees selected at the various ward conventions. Every qualified elector is entitled to vote, and the election is not limit-ed, as is a bond election, to prop-erty tax-payers.

Any person wishing to find out anything about the election can do so by applying to the chairman of the precinct committee, or to any

the candidates personally. The First ward committee is com-

sake. She visited the young women in Har-rison street police station annex yes-terday and gave them a talk which she hopes will help toward converting them in the Bahai religion, which she herself embraced three years ago. The countess says she was formerly maid of honor to the empress of Aus-tria.

Christensen and John W. Saun-

The Second ward committee is

SCHOOL ELECTION WEDNESDAY.

People Must Then Decide Whether or Not Politics is to Be Permitted to Interfere With Educational System-List of Candidates, Committees and Polling Places.

ders. The Second ward committee is composed of Alex. Buchanan, chair-man; George G, Smith, G, E, Jen-kins, F, S, Condie, George M. Bridwell, Mrs. A. Butterworth, Hugh Watson, C. S. Cariquist, J. W. Green, M. J. Cheesman, Mrs. Fred Price, J. J. Greenewald, James W. Ure and I. E. Willey. In the Third ward those selected are R, K. Thomas, Joseph Burdette, Harry Walters, W. L. Emery, R. G. Collett, John Back, William Mc-Millan, George B. W. Wallace, F. S. Fernstrom, Pearley A. Hill, The Fourth ward committee man-aging the campaign for Mr. Thom-as is composed of T. F. Thomas, L. E. Hall, Lester A. Blackmarr, W. W. Saimon, N. Y. Schofield, H. A. McMillin, H. S. Joseph, W. G. Far-rell, Ambrose Highan, J. G. Max-well, Joseph Kimball, W. S. High-am, John C. Sharp, O. D. Ronney and M. E. Cummings. The list of polling places for the election is as follows: election is as follows:

FIRST WARD.

Poll No. 1-Residence T. Fergu-son, 1364 south Fifth East: district voted, 1.

voted, 1. Poll No. 2-Lochran's store, 1496 south Eleventh East; district voted,

Poll No. 3-Thirty-first ward meetinghouse. Ninth East and Princeton avenue: district voted, 3. Foll No. 4-Residence J. T. Rob-erts, 703 south Ninth East; district

voted, 4. Poll No. 5-Store of A. O. Miller, 705 east Seventh South; district yoted, 5. Poll No. 6—Residence A. Hanks, 1137 south Third East, district voted,

Poll No. 7-Store Hoskinson &

Fourth East; district voted, 7. Poll No, 8-Summer school manual training building; district voted, 8. Poll No. 9-Judge Whitaker's courtroom, city and county build-ing; districts voted, 9 and 10. Poll No. 10-Ninth ward annex. corner Fourth South and Fifth East; districts voted, 11 and 12. Poll No. 11-Tenth ward annex. corner Eighth East and Fourth South; districts voted, 12 and 14. Poll No. 12-Thirty-third ward. Eleventh East between Fourth and Fifth South, district voted, 15. SECOND WARD

SECOND WARD. Poll No. 1--Charles Cottrell's store, 176 Mead street; district voted, 16. Poll No. 2-Dunford's store, 860 south Eighth West; district voted,

Poll No. 3-Uintah training school; district voted, 18. Poll No. 4-Fifth ward annex, corner Third West and Seventh South; district voted, 19.

IN BIG SENSATION

Political Side of Steinheil Murder Case Looms Larger and

Poll No. 5-Store, 360 south First West; district voted, 20.
Poll No. 6-Residence John E.
Busby, 467 south West Temple; dis-Poll No. 7-Watson's store, Fifth South and Third West; district vot-

ed, 22. Poll No. S-Rear Twenty-fifth ward meetinghouse; district voted,

MISTORIAN'S OFFICE,

23. Poll No. 9-Residence L. C. Johnson, 404 west Third South; district voted, 24. Poll No. 10-Store, 46 Postoffice place; district voted, 25. Poil No. 11-Wildley building, Pler-port streat: districts voted, 26 and pont street; districts voted, 26 and Poll No. 12-Residence William S.

Burton, 118 south Second West: district voted, 28. Poll No. 13-Pesidence H. P. Lar-son, 808 west Second South; district

voted, 29. Poll No. 14—Fifteenth ward amusement hall, Eighth West and First South; district voted, 30.

THIRD WARD.

Poll No. 1-Seventeenth ward an-

Poll No. 1-Seventeenth ward an-nex, on First North between West Temple and First West streets; districts voted, 31 and 32: Poll No. 2-Sivteenth ward annex, Fifth West, between North Tem-ple and First North streets, dis-tricts voted, 32 and 34. Poll No. 3-Irving schoolhouse, corner Second West and Fourth north streets; districts voted, 36 and 38.

Poll No. 4-Twenty-eighth ward

Poll No. 4- I wenty eight and annex: district voted, 37.
Poll No. 5-Black's store, North Salt Lake; district voted, 39.
Poll No. 6-Residence Mrs. Bol-winkle, 151 Center street; districts voted, 35 and 49.

FOURTH WARD.

Poll No. 1-Residence Mrs. Phoebe Taylor, 61 State street; district voted 41. Poll No. 2-Twentieth ward

Pon No. 2-- Twentieth ward amusement hall; district voted, 42. Poll No. 3--Residence Mrs. Mur-phy, corner F and Seventh avenue; district voted, 43.

district voted, 43. Poll No. 4--Murdock grocery store, 70 F street; district voted 44. Poll No. 5--Leo Dykes' store, 285 J street; district voted 46. Poll No. 6--Residence Mrs. High-aim, 759 Second avenue; district voted, 46.

voted, 46. Poll No. 7—Residence J. A. De-Valley, 1133 First avenue; district voted, 47

voted, 47 FIFTH WARD. Poll No. 1—Residence E. H. Fiero, 1114 east First South; districts voted, 48 and 49. Poll Nc. 2—S. H. Trumbull's store, 561 east First South; districts voted, 561 east 51

made appropriate to the peace senti-ment, and commemorative of the Prince of Peace, who gave to the world through His life and teachings the principle of the universal fatherhood, of God and brotherhood of man. In testimony whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed, at Salt Lake City, this 28th day of November, A. D. 1998. JOHN C. CUTLER, Governor, (Seal) C. S. TINGEY, Secretary of State. 50 and 51. Poll No. 3-Y. M. C. A. building, corner State and First South; dis-tricts voted, 52, 53, and 54.

elared she wanted to justify herself clared she wanted to justify herself, has now been discovered, and his iden-tity furnishes a che to a motive for the crime. He is a rich widower and re-sides in a fumous chateau near Me-siers in the Department of Ardennes. He is not implicated in the crime. When seen by a journalist this man, who is the father of three children, protested frantically at the disgrace and expo-sure would bring. He said he was ready to commit suicide but neverthe-less he made a clean breast of his relt-

less he made a clean breast of his relt-tions with Mine Steinhell. He described how he had met her at a reception at the Steinhell house. The gathering was a distinguished one. He soon got into the habit of meeting her



Leaders Urged to Arrange Program Best Way to Avert Any Possible Peril Is to Behave **Righteously.**

With a view of awakening a general public interest in the national and interest in the national and in-Now Is Time for West to Implant Its ternational movement for universal Ideals in the Orient-Tomorrow peace, a proclamation has been issued by Governor John C. Cutler calling at tention to the day that has been desig nated and set apart as "peace Sunday. New York, Nov. 28 .- The current issue Dec. 20. The suggestion for an official announcemnt of the day and the

PEACE SUNDAY

Should Observe.

Commemorative of the Prince of

Peace and His Teachings.

Whereas, The subject of local, na-

Whereas, the subject of local, ha-tional, and universal peace is of para-mount and immediate importance to the people of the world in general and of Utah in particular; and Whereas, It is most desirable that a sentiment for peace shall be created and disseminated in the various com-munities of the state in prenaration

and disseminated in the various com-munities of the state, in preparation for the consummation of the great peace movement now under way; and Whereas, On the suggestion of 'he American Peace society, the Utah Peace society, through its executive commit-tee, has made request that services promotive of peace be held in all churches throughout the state, on the day designated by the American Peace society as "Peace Sunday." Now Therefore, I. John C. Cutler, gov-ernor of the State of Utah, do re-

Therefore, I, John C. Cutler, gov-ernor of the State of Utah, do re-spectfully ask the leaders of the various

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churches and denomiations in the state to hold special peace services or make peace meetings of their regular services and Sunday schools, on Sunday, De., 20, 1908. And I further suggest that on this day the music, addresses, and other exercises in these gatherings be made appropriate to the peace senti-ment, and commensuity of the

IS DESIGNATED

of the Outlook contains an article by President Roosevelt on the "Awakenpurposes of its observation in the maning of China," although, Mr. Roosevelt ner indicated was made at a meeting will not become an associate and adof the board of directors of the Utah State Peace society held Wednesday afternoon. The proclamation of Gov-ernor Cutter follows; visory editor of the magazine until after he retires from office.

May be Too Late.

In the article Mr. Roosevelt, after speaking of the Christian influence which is being exerted in China, says: "The awakening of China is one of the great events of our age, and the remedy for the 'yellow peril,' whatever that may be, is not repression of life but the cultivation and direction of ife. Here at home, we believe that the remedy for popular discontent is not repression, but justice and educalife. tior

"Similarly the best way to avert pos-sible peril, commercial or military from the great Chinese people is by behavior the great changes people is by behavior, righteously toward them and by str(-, ing) to inspire a righteous life among them. Our Christian missions have for their object not only the saving of souls, but the imparting of a life that makes possible the kingdom of God on the earth on the earth.

on the earth. "As Bishop Brent has said, now is the time for the west to implant its ideals in the orient, and in such fashion as to minimize the chance of a dreadful future clash between two radically dff-ferent and hostile civilizations; if we await until tomorrow we may find that, we have waited too long."

"FOLLOW THE LEADER."

Boy Playing the Game Met An Awful Death.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 28,-As his playmates looked on with pride and amizement Andrew Schict, 8 years old scaled a tall chinney of an aban-doned brewery here and stool for a moment triumphantly at the top. Then, to the horror of the boys and girls who watched him from the street below, he plunged downward to his death. Al-most every hore in his body was most every bone in his body was broken

Children who witnessed the tragedy say that the old bricks in the chinney rumbled under the boy's weight, causng him to fall.

Andrew was leading a party of boys who were playing "Follow the leader."

JOY THEN SORROW FOR CREDITORS OF A. BOOTH & CO.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .-- Official court an

nouncements regarding the affairs of

FRANCE REVELS

PRECINCT COMMITTEES. member of it. Or he may inquire of

The First ward committee is only posed of Joseph Geertson, chair-man: Howard King, C. S. Dallas, Richard Eddington, George Bowles, Samuel Dowse, George Sims, Wil-liam Knapton, C. Y. Russel, Joseph

changed and faished that r cannot now accurately state the true financial con-dition of the company. When the ex-amination is complete I believe it will be found that the assets of the com-pany, after deducting therefrom all liabilities, including the true and cor-rect amount of reinsurance reserve, will be reduced more, than 40 per cent berect amount of reinsurance reserve, will be reduced more than 40 per cent be-low the capital required by law and under the provisions of section 274, R. S., the company will and should now be, prohibited from transacting any new business. The original files of the company, to-water the duly reports submitted by he follows what she calls the "simple The original files of the company, to-wit: the daily reports submitted by agents upon which all records per-taining to the liability for uncarned premiums are based, have been so falsified that the books now show a liability on this account much less than the actual liability required by law.

life." Inmates of prisons will be the special objects of her charity. She says she still possesses \$15,000 worth of jewelry, and intends to dispose of it for arts'

Clayton, corner Seventh South and Fourth East; district voted, 7.

Commons

Merchants and manufacturers the country over have responded to the movement and are co-operating for improvement in this respect. This year John S. Huyler, has inaugurated advertising campaign asking Christ-mas purchasers to "Do your shopping early in the season and early in the day, thereby contributing to the Christmas of the working girl and all who serve you."

A FEW RULES.

"From 8:30 to 12 in the morning are the best hours for shopping. The service is quickest and orders can be packed during the day, saving much night work.

To take home small packages means

"To take home small packages means shorter hours for the saleswomen, driv-ers and delivery boys. "Quickest service is rendered by making your purchases at the store nearest to point of delivery." Mr. Huyler is one of the many hu-mance employers looking out for the welfare of his clerks and the satisfac-there is the process. tion of his customers. There are many others who believe with one department store manager who wrote to Charities Publicantion committee last year that the hardships that are pub-licly believed to exist are very much exaggerated. "Every species of employment has some drawbacks, but this particular drawback occurs but once a year and generally has some special compensation therewith, so that the and the delivery men carn an extra compensation, which is very gratify-ing to them."

DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS.

Just before last Christmas a writer in The Independent, who spent a week in the thick of the holiday rush said: 'I saw girls of 17 and 18 weeping with pain and weariness at 11 o'clock at night, as with shaking fingers they made their counters attractive against the next day's brutal rush. I saw one young girl drop in a dead faint after selling dolls to a fond monther of children. I saw little boys fall asleep rubbish corners at the noon hour untasted luncheons in their tired hands.

"That night when I went to my supper, I saw a boy, small for his 18 years, sitting on a box before the em-ployes' elevator, for which we walted. He looked up at me and with the crav-ing for sympathy innate in children, he sighed softly: 'Oh, my God, I wish I o'clock would come.'

People were buying groceries, wines, flannels, dress goods, toys, books, jew-elry, hats, gloves, handkerchiefs, au-tomobiles-think of it at half past eleven o'clock at night, December 24! Is the world indeed heartless and in-human or is it only heedless?"

FINDS FAVOR IN SALT LAKE. That the movement finds favor in



Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28 .- Manager Long of the Jeffries club, sent a tel gram last night to Battling Nelson at Hegewische, Ill., offering him a fight Hegewische, Ill., offering him a fight here with Freddle Welsh for 45 rounds in January. Long states that Welsh declared he would bet Nelson \$5,000 on the dide

the actual liability required by law. This falsification was carried on by the substitution in the regular files of false daily reports for the original re-ports submitted by agents. The false or substituted daily reports differ from the originals in that the term for which the policies of insurance are written the originals in that the term for which the policies of insurance are written have been so shortened as to show a reduced liability or no liability what-ever on these policies. It develops that the true original daily reports for which "dummies" were substituted have been concealed at all times either which "dummies" were substituted have been concealed at all times either in private desks or outside the general

offices of the company. In all cases when forms describing the property insured were attached to the original reports such forms were either detached or copied and made a part of the falsified daily reports part placed in the regular files of the com-

pany To ascertain the true liability for un earned premiums it will be necessary to determine the correct terms for which policies now in force were issued, which information must be ascertained from the correct original daily reports re-ceived from the company's agents.

ceived from the company's agents. The department is now at work on this matter and the completion of the same will involve several weeks' time The falsification of the files and may be used. records of the company were ma such a way that the deception could

such a way that the deception could not have been discovered by any or-dinary examination. The falsification began in the original files and orig-inal records and was carried through-out the company's books. I do not be-lieve such a fraud was ever before at-mented by any company. or at least tempted by any company, or at least discovered. CHARLES C. LEMERT.

Superintendent of Insurance. LOCAL AGENT TALKS.

E. H. Peirce, general agent of the Ohio German Insurance company in this city, this morning said he had heard the rumors of the proceedings this city, this morning said he had heard the rumors of the proceedings being instituted against the company several days ago, and immediately wired the head office of the company for information. In reply Mr. Peirce received the following message, under date of Nov. 24: "Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 24.—E. H. Pierce, Sait Lake City. There has been falsifi-

Salt Lake City. There has been falsifi-cation of records; solvency of the com-pany is not the issue. We are weeding pany is not the issue. We are weeding out responsible parties and expect to continue business until license is re-instated. Notify agents to accept no business for the Ohio-German. (Signed) "S. P. HOLMES, "Monager"

"Manager.

Mr. Peirce further stated that in his opinion Mr. Holmes is the man named by the Oh'o insurance department to supervise the investigation into the company's affairs, from the fact that F. D. Prentice has heretofore conduct-ed correspondence for the company and ed correspondence for the company and Prentice is

ed correspondence for the company a transacted its business. Prentice secretary and was general manager secretary and was general manager of the company up till now. Mr. Peirce says the solvency of the company has never been questioned, and thinks it will be only a short time until the irregularities have been weeded out and the business continued as before.

TO CLEANSE BODY AND SOUL. Chicago, Nov. 28 .- Cleansing the body

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Cleansing the body and habitation as well as the soul ary the expressed purposes of Countess Aurelia S. Bethlen, a native of Hun-gary, who came to Chicago yesterday to uplift its inhabitants. The counters is 35 years old, and speaks 13 languages, and says she once possessed great wealth. Droubly she

possessed great wealth. Proudy, she opened a big cloak and displayed the plainest of garments. There was not a sign of jewelry or other adornment lietters.

AEROPLANE EXPERIMENTS.

New York, Nov. 28.—Experiments with aeroplanes and other air craft are not to be confined to adults, it seems, for the joy of flight has invadranks of the youngsters, Aced the ranks of the youngstels, Ac-cording to an announcement just is-sued. The first annual exhibition Aero Club of the United States," will be held at Madison Square Garden, this city, from December 18 to 26

Any boy in the United States under Any boy in the United States under 21 years of age, may enter model or drawing of model kites, miniature glider, aeroplane, spherical balloon, didigible or didigible-car, motor suitable for model work, wiréless telegraph or telephone etc., designed or made by himself. No models shall be more than six feet in length (over all) and preferable not more than 4 all) and preferable not more than or 5-feet. Any kind of motive power Any kind of motive power

DEATH OF MRS. CECELIA HYDE.

Colecia Hyde, widow of Patriarch 'harles W. Hyde, died at her home in the Seventh ward this morning of old age. Mrs. Hyde was born in Bronholm, Denmark, April 24, 1830, and embraced the gospel in that city in the early days of its introduction to the Danish people. Coming to Utah she made her home in the Seventh ward, where she has lived for over 50 years. Mrs. Hyde is the mother of President Charles H. Hyde of Ploneer stake, Mrs Frank D. Kelky and William D. Hyde of this city, and Mrs. John S. Maxwell of Mill Creek. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m, in the Seventh ward chapel. Friends are invited to attend. days of its introduction to the Danish

HONOR FOR BERGSTROM.

An honor has been conferred upon young Salt Lake man and his many a young Salt Lake man and his many friends here will be gratified to learn of the same. Hi Bergstrom, who, is studying dentistry in the dental de-partment of the University of South-ern California, being in the junior year, has been elected vice president of the student body. His election is especially noteworthy in view of the fact that all the offices of honor have heretofore gone to "native sons." Mr. Bergstrom has been studying dentistry for some time and made

Mr. Bergstrom has been studying dentistry for some time and made rapid progress in his work before go-ing to the university. Word comes from that institution to the effect from that institution to the effect that he is making splendid, headway and receives the highest commenda-tion from the faculty. When the young man graduates he will return to Salt

Lake City to practise his profession.

TO USE RED CROSS STAMPS.

The Women's League of this city has sent for 100,000 Red Cross stamps which will shortly arrive and be left for sale at Walker Bros, Keith-O'-Brien's and Callahan's Book store. The Brien's and Callahan's Book store. The ladies of the league desire the public to purchase freely of these Red Cross stamps, as the proceeds are to be ex-pended fighting consumption in Utah. There is a move all over civilization to fight this dreaded plague, and the Salt Lake ladies are anxious to take bend in the movement. The stamps

a hand in the movement. The stamps are either kept as souvenirs or are pasted on Christmas packages and

Larger Every Day.

BACK TO FAURE'S DEATH

Royalist and Anti-Dreyfus Papers Demanding an Official Inves-

tigation Into It.

Paris, Nov. 28 .- The Steinhell case continues to be the sensation of the hour in all France. No one ventures to say where the revelations will end. The political side looms larger and larger every day and the interest harks back always to the tragic death in Paris in 1899 of Felix Faure, president of France. M. Faure died in the midst of the Dreyfus excitement. The most minute details of the scene

in the room where he expired in the company of Mme. Steinheil are today flagrantly published by even the Republican newspapers. Up to the pres-ent time this incident in the career of Madame Steinhell has only been referred to covertly. The Royalist and anti-Dreyfus organs are demanding an official investigation into the death of M. Faure and intimate openly that M. Faure, as the insuperable obstacle to the leaders of the Dreyfus agitation, was murdered as the outcome of a plot. They have put forward the old allegation that M. Faure intended to yield to the petitions of the Dreyfusards and sign an order for the revision of and that consequently he was poisoned.

The only reason to believe that M. Faure did not die a natural death is found the fact that his body decomposed with unusual rapidity and to

offset this there are the statements of five of the best known physicians of Paris, who certified that he died of cerebral hemorrhage.

AN OLD SCANDAL.

The other story, that Mme. Steinheil was present when he passed away, seems unfortunately to be true, and great regret is expressed that circum staces have now compelled the disclos-ure to the world of this old scandal which the Faure family and the friends of the former president thought was

That letters containing evidence of M. Faure's relations with Mme. Steinhell were surrendered after his death probably is true, but the idea that these communications contained compromisng statements was rejected by all who

ing statements was rejected by all who were behind the scenes at the time. With regard to the crimes themselves --Madame Steinhell's husband and her mother, Mme. Japy, were found mur-dered in the Steinhell home in Paris on May 31 of this year, and at the same time Mme. Steinheil was discovered baund and gazged-the part is drawing bound and gagged-the net is drawing closer and closer around the wife.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Scores of her numerous romantle affairs with sons of note in political and artistic circles are coming to light, and they prove what a remarkable woman she was. She is now called "The Charmer of Men." Her salon was dazzingly brilliant.

at the "Green Lodge," a villa at Belle-view, which Mme. Steinheil rented under the name of Mme, Prevost, Mari-cite Wolff, the cook whose son was accused by Mme, Steinheil of being guilty of the murders, lived at the lodge and was her mistress' confidiante

AN EXQUISITE IDYL.

This was last year. "For a month it was exquisite idyl," said this man in describing the episode Madame Steinheil said she ador ed me, and at each meeting she made new avowals and swore I was the only lover she had ever had.

lover she had ever had. "She told me of her past," the widower continued to the newspaper man, "and denied this gossip of her relations with other men. She inrelations with other men. She in-sisted particularly that the Faure story was a legend, and said she could prove that she was home ill at the time of M. Faure's death. She admitted, however, that she hated her husband and said he led an infamous existence. She detested her mother also for having forced her to marry Steinheil. She assured me that she would get a divorce and marry me. Continuing his explanation, this mar related how the scales gradually fell from his eyes. When the spell was broken, he returned home. Mme. Stein-heil, however, continued to pursue him and telephoned every day. On the morning of the crime she called him up by long distance telephone but the wire was not working well and be could was not working well and he could barely understand what she said. Fin-ally she exclaimed:

"I am satisfied for I have heard your

volce; that is enough for me." The next day, when he learned of the murders, he suspected the truth and came to Paris. He saw Mme. Steinheil and told her never to see him again, until she had cleared herself. The prevailing belief in Paris today is that Mme. Steinheil deliberately had her husband and mother assassinated.

NEW HALL CARPETING FOR KENYON HOTEL

In keeping with other improve-ments lately instituted at the Kenyon hotel, the management contemplates hotel, the management contemplates the immediate laying of several hun-dred yards of green velvet carpet-ing in the halls of the popular hos-teiry. The order for the carperting was placed some time ago with a large Salt Lake firm and word has been received by them that within the next received by them due with the neady for the carpet layers to go to work. The pattern selected is one which was given very careful attention the desire being to have the carpet for

all halls to harmonize in effect with decorations and other furnishings. Likewise, the selection was made with the end in view to pleasing the taste most fastidious guests within the city's gates.

HOWELL LEAVES FOR CAPITAL.

(Special to the "News.")

tion of the organ in the edifice, which is to be made the occasion for a notable musical program in connection with the service. At this showing of good-will on the part of President Smith, the committee headed by Miss Nora Glea-son, having the affair in charge, is much elated. Seats in the main audi-torium are selling quite rapidly, but the demand for pews has been limited. The former seats are listed at \$5, while the pews are selling at \$25, Logan, Nov. 28 .- Congressman Howell Scores of her numerous romantic af-airs with sons of note in political and rtistic circles are coming to light, and hey prove what a remarkable woman they prove what a remarkable woman they may be used to be the statistical company that are statistic circles are coming to light, and they prove what a remarkable woman they may be used to be the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company that they prove what a remarkable woman they may be used to be the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company the company that the statistical company the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company the they have be used to be the statistical company the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company the statistical company that they have be used to be the statistical company they have be they have be used to be they have be the

By the rarest good luck two desperate and dangerous crooks from the coast were landed behind the bars at

aught With Stolen Property in North

Yards of O. S. L. They Break

Down Before Officers.

YOUTHS WHO CONFESS

the city jail this morning by Patrol-man Kelly and Patrol Driver George Moore. The men give the names of Richard Voss and George Norman. The police say both stand a splendid chanc of serving a long term in the stat prison, as they were "caught with the

POLICE ARREST TWO

Early this morning it was reported to the police that a kit of carpenter tools, valued at more than \$100, had been stolen during the night from the home of J. E. Quakenboss, 346 south West Temple street. A good descrip-tion was given of the tools, and detectives were detailed on the case. The thleves gained entrance to the rear of the Quakenboss house by breaking a window and then unlocking the door. Saws, hammers, planes, squares, braces and bits, and, in fact, everything in the line of carpenter shortly after the robbery was report.

had the fellows in custody. One car-ried a sack filled with tools while the

Voss admitted that he stole the suit

case and said that it contained a suit of clothes. The men confessed their guilt when confronted by the array

of damaging evidence against them. The prisoners are young men and claim they came here from San Francisco.

PREST. SMITH A SUBSCRIBER.

President Joseph F. Smith has sub-

scribed for a pew in the new Catholic

athedral on the occasion of the dedica-

tion of the organ in the edifice, which is

other crimes to them.

police are confident they will trace

d. word came to police headquarters president of the Corn Exchange N that two suspicious looking men car

The \$24,000 claim in the oregon court is principally for wages due fishermen. Attorneys for the Booths may contest that court's stand on the ground that the receiver has prior rights, and those employes should be treated the same as Judge Kohlsaat's decision was regard.

and Fifth North West between Fourth and Fifth North, but could see nothing of the men. Just as they were about to return to the station, the two men came out of their hiding place and started to run down the track. The policemen took after them and soon bed the follows in curder. One our ed as a big victory for the creditors When the petition in bankruptcy was filed on Sept. 10, the Booths had about \$50,000 on deposit in the Central Trus; ompany's bank, and the Philadelphia bank garnisheed \$35,000 of ittachment proceedings. As the receiver was appointed that afternoon and the attachment was not filed until late Judge Kohlsaat decided it was mere question of priority.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Washington, Nov. 28-President-elec

out whereby conservation may be accomplished. President Roosevelt will deliver an address the opening day. J. J. Hill John Mitchell, Andrew Carnegle and a score of others have invitations to be present. Since the conference seven months ago when the president quickened the interest of the entire nation in one of its most perplexing problems, the mational conservation commission has made an inventory of the natural resources of the country. This inventory which embraces waters, minerals, forests and lands will be presented by Gifford Plinchot, chairman of the commission and the foint conference may suggest as vital in solving the conservation problem,

of the clothing he had on. He was wearing three shirts, two pairs of rrousers, two vests and three coats. Ou Norman the officers found skeleton keys one of them badly bent. Footprints in the snow where the men broke the window exactly fitted men broke the window exactly fitted the shoes worn by Voss and the coarse trousers he wore left plain marks on the window sill. The suit case carried by one of the men was stolen last night from a Second South street sa-loon between Fourth and Fifth West.

from Quakenboss. The men made us denial of their guilt, and one of them TAFT ADDRESSES NAT'L Richard Voss, admitted he stole some

other had a new suit case filled with wagon and brought to headquarters, where an examination of the tools soon demonstrated they were those stoler from Quakenboss. The men made us

A. Booth & Co., yesterday first spread Joy and then sorrow among the credit-ors, and at the close of the day there was still considerable uncertainty about the proposed plan of reorganization.

the proposed plan of reorganization. The jubilation was caused by a de-cree of Judge Kohlsaat directing the Central Trust company to turn over to Receiver W. J. Chalmbers \$35,009, which the Girard National Bank of Philadelphia had tied up in state court attachment proceedings. That SUPI would have swelled the assets of the insolvent concern. But the good news was soon offset by an announcement from a court in Oregon that \$24,000 due employes of a subsidiary concern would have to be paid before that court would recognize the rights of Receiver Chal-That means the creditors are ners. nly \$11,000 ahead.

The Oregon court's ultimatum was received by the committee of bankers in session at the office of E. A. Hamili,

rying bundles were at the north yards of the Short Line, Patrol Driver Moore The \$24,000 claim in the Oregon court started out, but unable to find an offi cer on the street, quickly returned to the station and got Patrolman Kelly They made a quick drive to the nort wards on Fourth West between Fourth