

Montpelier to Sugar City, and it was especially so at Rexburg, Rigby, St. Anthony Idaho Falls, Shoshone, Bur-

additional witnesses after a trial has begun is error without prejudice. Atty. Richardson declared that the de-fense had been unable to locate many of the witnesses for the state, and had been informed by counsel for the state that they did not know the ad-dresses of many of their own wit-nesses. If surprises should develop from the testimony of these unlocated witnesses Mr. Richardson said, a de-

From the testimony of these divisors and witnesses, Mr. Richardson said, a de-lay might be looked for. Finley McBean, a Scotchman by birth, who was accepted yesterday by the state, qualified this morning after the state, qualified this morning after a thorough examination by Atty. Dar-row of the defense. He took his place as a juror in seat No. 2.

defense exercising the seventh of its 10 peremptory challenges, ex-cused John Whitlock, nurseryman, at No. 6 from further service. Whitlock

cused John Whitlock, nurseryman, at No. 6 from further service. Whitlock was formerly a guard at the peniten-tiary under Gov. Hunt. The first two talesmen called to re-place Whitlock were dismissed be-cause of bias, and then came one of the most interesting examinations of the trial. J. E. Tourtellotte, an archi-tect, was called to the box. He first stated that he had an opinion but it was not such as he would condemn a man upon. Asked if he was oppos-ed to capital punishment, Tourtellotte caused quite a stir by answering: "As a general proposition T am. T

"As a general proposition T am. I believe the death penalty should be inflicted only in cases of war and an organization which is against society." The defense, when its examination began, questioned the talesman close-ly on this point, Mr. Darrow taking

initiative What do you mean by that state-

"What do you mean by that such ment?" he asked. "I believe," replied Tourtellotte, "that the only excuse for inflicting death is self-defense. A man has a right to de-fend his own life. So has society, when a band of anarchists is formed to war against it. I don't know very much about anarchists, but if they are what I think they are, I believe in hanging think they are, I believe in hanging

"What about Socialists?" "I don't know much about Socialists." "Did you mean any specific organiza-tion when you said an organization against society?"

"Did you mean the Western Federa-tion of Miners?"

"Or a labor union?"

"No. I meant what I take as an-

"You mean newspaper anarchists, I ppose—Anarchists as described in wspapers?"

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"Newspapers are the principal means we have of enlightening ourselves," ar-rued the talesman. "You say that you are opposed to capital punishment in ordinary murder

"Yes. I don't believe society has a right to take away from a man that which it cannot give him. Capital pun-ishment is justifiable only in the ex-treme cases I have already spoken of." "Have you any thought in your mind that this defendant may belong to such an organization as you have said was against existing society?"

"I hadn't thought of it, but I can e now that he might." Tourtellotte said he had had some

iculties with labor in the past few vears.

The defense and state occasioned The detense and state occasioned squal surprise by accepting the juror. The prosecution was called upon to see the eighth of its 10 arbitrary chal-enges. It was directed against Geo. H. McIntyre, farmer, at No. 7. McIn-lyre had been in the box since the first day of the trial and had been woked upon as a fixture. E. F. Crow, a retired farmer, now

Tourellette was retained in the box serving on the jury. peremptory challenge, excusing E. F. Crowe, in the seventh chair,

Hopkins, and several members of the Illinois legislature also will be asked to deliver addresses. The feast will some large park. held in where 10,00 or 20,00 people can get together.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS

Expelled From Prussia Because of Plot to Assassinate the Kaiser.

London, May 25 .--- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the arrest recently of several Russian students here was the result of accumulated evidence that they were associated with a Russo-German an-archist plot to assassinate the kaiser. Definite proofs were found that they were unduly concerning themselves with the person and the movements of the emperor. Thirty-five, including three women, were arrested. Twenty-five here since heep released upon five have since been released upon the establishment of their comparative innocence. Six of the others were expelled from the country. The po-lice had to act harship in making the arrests as one man and a woman tried desperately to escape.

#### TROOPS SENT TO THE RAND.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the following bulletin was issued at the McKinley home by Drs. Porteman, Eyman and Capetown, May 25 .- The despatch of a thousand regular troops to the Rand, where white miners are on strike, has excited the whole country. The pri-mary purpose of the despatch of thosa troops is to overawe the Chinese min-ers should they prove restless, leaving the police, and volunteers to deal with Rixey: The doctors report Mrs. McKinley's condition is less favorable. She takes less nourishment and what is taken by mouth is administered with increasthe police and volunteers to deal with "She does not suffer pain and seems the white miners, who are displaying brutality in their assaults upon the strike breakers, and are seriously dam-"The hoped for improvements can scarcely be expected." aging property. Fifty mines are now It is said, however, that there are no indications of immediate dissolution.

PEASANT OUTBREAKS.

Stolypin Summons Governors of Sev-

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St. Fetersburg, May 25.—Premier Stolypin has summoned the governor's general of Kiev and Odessa and the governors of Liev, Voronezh, Saratov, Tula and other provinces, to St. Feters-burg in order to confer with them re-garding the peasant outbreaks in those parts of Russia and the means of of Russia, and the means of fighting them.

, he declared he would defendant innocent until proved

Justice and Mrs. William P. Day, arrived from Washington today. They were driven to their home, and soon eral Provinces.

were driven to their home, and soor after went to the McKinley residence and were at once shown to Mrs. Mc Kinley's bedside. Kinley's bedside. Justice Day, on coming from the Mc-Kinley home, said: "The condition of Mrs. McKinley is very, very grave."

SUCCEEDS VANDERVENTER.

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to the robbery.

MRS. M'KINLEY MAY

DIE AT ANY MOMENT.

Canton, Ohio, May 25.—After a morn-ing call at the McKinley home, pre-ceding a conference with Dr. Rixey, Dr. O. E. Porteman said Mrs. McKinley is not so well, that all change in her

ondition since early morning has been unfavorable and that Dr. Rixey will abandon his plan to return to Wash-ington tonight unless the day's devel-opments are much more satisfactory.

opments are much more satisfactory. At 16:15 Rev. Dr. Buxton, pastor of the First M. E. church, of which Mrs. McKinley is a member, came from the McKinley home. He said he found the symptoms of the patient alarming, Mrs. McKinley is gradually sinking and he believes she cannot possibly

At 2:80 p. m. Dr. Rixey said there ad been no material change in the ondition of Mrs. McKinley; if any-

San Francisco, May 25.-The board of directors of the Southern Pacific com-pany issued formal announcement yes-terday of the election of Charles H. Redington of Oakland as assistant treasurer of the company to succeed Andrew K. Vanderventer, who was re-cently made treasurer who was rea money lender, was passed into sea a money lender, was passed into seat No. 7 as the morning session of court ended. Crow was examined at great length. He declared he had no fixed opinion but he had asuspicion that the defendant might be guilty else he would not have been arrested. Crow said he liked neither the Socialist nor an anarchist party, but had no par-ticular prejudice against individual Socialists. If sworn as a juror, how-ever, he declared he would consider the defendant innocent until proved cently made treasurer after the death of Capt. N. T. Smith.

#### GEN. OLSEN RESIGNS.

Christians, Norway, May 25.—Maj. Gen. Olsen, the minister of defense, has resigned and his portfolio has tempo-rarily been assumed by Premier Michel-son. Gen. Olsen complained that his colleagues failed to support his plane to worker and defense. E. F. Crow qualified for cause and court adjourned at 12:05 p. m. until 1:30 p. m. for national defense,

# PRINCESS LOUISE BETROTHED.

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1:30 p. m. With the beginning of the afternoon session of the Haywood trial at 1:35 p. m. Juror Tourtellette addressed the court, saying his conscientious scrupies against the infliction of the death pen-sity would absolutely provent his London, May 25.-The betrothal is an-nounced of Princess Louise, daughter of the Cauntess of Paris, and Prince Charles of Hourbon, widower of the Infanta Mer-cedes, sinter of King Alfonso. The wed-ding will probably take place in England in November. King Alfonso will attend. alty would absolutely prevent his and the defense exercised its eighth

once filed a demurrer to the complaint, making the plea of lack of jurisdiction. McVeneay, by counsel, filed an affida-vit in which he set forth that he was charge of vagrancy today. The value of the goods is \$12,000. Several of those arrested are not implicated, but Nisbet believes he has among them the entire gang headed by El Philips, who is in the Otero county jail. The eight to be arraigned are Geo. arrested in Idaho and taken to Me-Cammon without a warrant of any kind. He also set forth the allegation And. He also set forth the alregation that he was taken from the state of Idaho and brought to Utah without ex-tradition papers and against his protest, and that he is still being, held and de-prived of his liberty in the face of con-tinued protest and objections. The de-mutrer will be argued on May 31st. who is in the Otero county fail. The eight to be arraigned are Geo. Harris, H. C. Moore, Morris Colforn, Wood R. Davis, J. Boandefield, Ed E. Clark and Ernest Thorp. The of-facers will not indicate which of the men will be held an charges relating

WHERE IS FRED WILLIAMS?

In the meantime the police are won-dering where Fred Williams is. The latter was arrested with McVernay and when the "big fellow" confessed to Sergeant Roberts and chief of police, and later confessed to Dist. Atty. Leof-

oourow; Williams was released and al-owed to go with the understanding hat he would make every effort to find

that he would make every effort to find the third man and return the stolen diamonds and money. It is quite evident that Williams in-tended all along to "double cross" the police. Instead of returning the prop-erty. It is claimed that he has joined the third man and that the two have been hustling means with which to as-sist McVernay in his defense. It is known that McVernay told the police that if given 10 days leave he would find the diamonds and money himself. but the officers declined the offer. out the officers declined the offer, -

### DAILY PARADE ABANDONED.

DAILY PARADE ABANDONED. New York, May 25.-Because of the shortage of enlisted men and the slow-nesse with which recruits are being gathered in, and the daily pressed parade, which had been a great feature of army life on Governor's Island, has been abandoned. There are 49 garrisons in the department of the east, which includer the district east of Ohio and north of North Carelina, which is commanded by Gen. Grant from head-quarters at Governor's Island. The nor-mal strength of this department should be 10,762 men, but there is at present a shortage of 2.00 men. be 10,762 mer shortage of

The shortage of 2000 men. The shortage of men, according to Col. Heistand, is because the wages for labor-ers in civil life are higher and the tests for admission into the army are more se-vere than ever before.

## ¢\*\*\*\*\* TRIBUNE LIE NAILED.

No Truth in Gen. W. B. Pace 4 Story Printed in Slanderer,

(Special to the "News.") Provo, May 25 .- The story published this morning in the Tribune to the effect that Gen. W. B. Pace of Mormon Battalion fame was being sent to the poorhouse, is entirely unfounded. The facts of the matter are, that Gen. Pace 3 has been living with his son for soveral years, and in consideration of his services the presiding hishopric of the Church provided 3 a room for him to live in, and a pension to support him, and that was all there was to it. This was I done without request on his part, or from any of his relatives. Some time ago the aged veteran was stricken with paralysis and 3 has been taken care of by his son until the Church proffered assistance for the comfort of the afflicted muni

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are riding on passes or not, and that it will have to approve their claims mileage without inquiring into that

It is claimed by the stenographers

ng evidence has been found against Henry Becker, the suspect held for the murder of Amelia Staffeldi, at Elm-hurst, L. L. Wednesday, according to the police today. Following the drama-ic confession of Becker before the cof-The contession of Becker before the cof-fin of the girl, in which he said he saw the murder committed and claimed that it was done by a man in whose com-pany he was, but whose name he did not know, the police report that they found in a Chinese laundry at Elmhurst a shirt which Becker had taken there shortly after the girl way murdered. shortly after the girl was murdered. The shirt had two large spots upon it, which looked as though they were blood-stains. The shirt was obtained by means of a laundry ticket that was

means of a laundry ticket that was found in Becker's pocket. The discovery of the garment, with its suppleious spots, is considered sig-nificant in view of Becker's statement that he had nothing to do with the murger excepting that he stood by as a witness. The police argue that the stains, if they are blood, could not have been made unless Becker stood closer to the victim of the crime than he adto the victim of the crime than he admits.

Another link in the chain of incrimin-ating evidence is a small handkerchief which Becker had in his possession. In one corner there is emproidered the ini-tial "S." The handkerchief was missed on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Eva Simonson shortly after the disappear-ance of Becker and his companion, who had cleansed their hands at her pump. These are several small spots on the There are several small spots on the handkerchief. The detectives believe thy are bloodstains. They will be ana-lyzed by a chemist. Mrs. Simonson has identinified the handkerchief as that

# FRENCH CRUISER ASHORE.

Commander of the Chansey Declined

Berlin, May 25 .- The admiralty an nounced today that the commander o the French cruleer Chansey, which went ashore May 20 on one of th Chu San groups of islands, had de fined the assistance of the unbost Lachi, sent from Shanghai t aid refloating the stranded warship because it seemed almost certain the the British and Japanese vessels upo spot would be able to save the hansey

## R. D. LITTLE WON'T GO.

ollows: "The absence of due notice and fin-incial considerations have prevented he acceptance of the challenge by "ambridge." When the American challenge was Philadelphia, May 25,-R. D. Little will not accompany the American Laws tennis challengers for the Davis cup to When the American challenge was received there was a feeling at the English universities decidedly in favor of its acceptionee, but it was always realized that the paucity of funds at the disposal of the University Athletic club might be a bar to the trip. England this summer. America's chances to lift the cup are lessence by Little's inability to make the trip and an endeavor will be made to fine first-class player to accompany Wright and Behr,

ley, Blackfoot, and Twin Falls. LUNCH AT NAMPA. A telephone to the "News" fro Nampa at noon today states that the

me through a long examination and cross-examined me very closely. He asked me if I was sure that the wo-

the negative.

describent cruelty and inhuman treat-ment, including a police conspiracy against her, today made a statement setting forth his connection with the

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HARVARD-YALE MEET OFF.

London, May 25.-It was definitely scentained today that the projected

utry under way at police headquar-

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

continuing his inquiry at police head-quanters, and it was learned that both Howard Gould and his wife had been served with subpoenas to appear before him and tell what they knew about the participation of Peabody and McLaughlin in Gould's search for divorce evidence. Edward Sholes, the former circus rider, who is credited with having started the report that Mrs. Howard Gould, while Miss Kath-etine Clemmons, had been married in Baltimore to Samuel Dawson before she came to New York, was before the commissioner and threw still more light upon the connection of the po-lice with the Gould family troubles. He was placed on the stand by Com-missioner Hanson, and after relating conversations he had had with "Big Hawies" in regard to the alleged mar-riage and their investigation of it in Baltimore, he said: "Later on I was summoned to In-spector McLaughlin's office. He put me through a long examination and creater was minimation and special is hung up there two hours for lunch, after which it will proceed on a slightly changed schedule, from that a signify changed schedule, from the announced. The party will go further west than was planned, even running over the western Idaho line at Weiser into Oregon. Coming back they will stop at way stations until they reach Bolse, where a big time is in the mak-lus for tendebt. ing for tonight. GOV. CUTLER AT BOISE.

Gov. Cutler is expected this after-noon, having left last night for Boise, and a big program will be enjoyed, followed by a dance. After that the train will start home stopping at stations between Boise and Pocatello, but not between this point and Salt Lake, where a record run will be made, if the train arrives at 6:30 as expected.

# APPLE GROWERS.

Bureau of Plant Industry Doing What

## It Can to Aid Them.

asked me if I was sure that the wo-man who married Dawson was Mrs. Gould. I told him all I knew about it, and then he said: "'Now you come with me down to Delancy Nicoll's office.' "I went with McLaughlin to De-lancy Nicoll's office and told Mr. Nicoll just what I had told the in-spector and Peabody and 'Big Haw-ley' and others. That is all I had to do with the affair." Sholes was asked if Inspector Modo with the alian. Sholes was asked if Inspector Mo-Laughlin ever suggested to him to visit the district attorney's office. He

It Can to Aid Them. Washington, May 25.—Appealing to the farmers and fruit growers in this country to stimulate efforts to utilize the lower and less desirable grades of apples so as to yield a fair remunera-tion to the producer and remove their from competition with the better grades in the market, the plant industry bu-resu of the department of agriculture has issued a bulletin on "ovaporation of apples." designed to encourage work along that line. It points out that the portion of a fruit crop which is of too low grade to market in the ordinary way can often be made to pay at least a large part of the expense of maintain-ing the orchard or fruit plantation if it is converted into some other form or handled in some other way that that Delancy Nicoll, upon whom, as counsel for Howard Gould, Mrs. Gould served notice of her suit for per-manent separation upon grounds of setting forth his connection with the alleged conspiracy. In brief, Mr. Nicoil explains that there came to the ears of the police that a crime had been committed in that Kathevine Clemmons, while hav-ard Gould. Vare properly, he holds, the police looked into the matter at his suggestion. When they had satis-ted themselves that the sosted con-cerning Mrs. Gould was baseless, they dromed their investigation, he says. "There was nothing done." Mr. Nicoil adds, "on behalf of Mr. Gould which was unusual, other than any other efficient has a right to have done

is converted into some other form or handled in some other way than that practised with the better grades. The report details several methods of oper-ating the industry, of handling the waste, the laws upon the subject and the grading and storing of the products. "While the recent tendency in the split industry," said Chier Galloway of the bureau, in the builtin, "has ap-parently been to contradize fruit evap-oration into distinct commercial es-tablishments having considerable ca-patchy and requiring englith to con-struct and equip, there still remain large regions in which there is con-aderable surplus of trait that is unsul-able for packing and shipping in al-most every crop year. Encouragement able for packing and supplies of the most every erop year. Encourizement of evaporating, canning, cider making and other methods of utilization at-pears desirable, and of these evaporat-ing is the one that is most applicable at present to a wide range of conditions, and therefore of most importance to the average former.<sup>10</sup> average farmer."

PEASANTS ATTACK ESTATE.

ascertained today that the projected track and field meet between Harvar i and Yalo and Oxford and Cambridge is off for the present year. Oxford and Cambridge having definitely decided that they are unable to send a team to America. President Ryle, of the Cambridge University Athlethic club, telegraphed to the Associated Press as follows: Kiev, Russfia, May 25.-Bauda of nev-eral hundred peakonts, artistic with scythes, names and shotgun, attached the estate of Count Shutskin yest i-day. After soveral hours of fightion they were dispersed by mounted Cos-science.

The peasants left 20 men wounded.

### STILL NURSES PRINCE.

Madrid, May 25-The statement fliat gasen Victoria has discontinued nurshag or haby is incorrect. A wet nurse has you engaged, but only in case her ser-ters should be needed when the quase cannes her royal duties. The queen and is prince are doing well. The queen was investigated to be up for two hours on Thurs-wa day.

Aid of German Gunbont,

that that part of the appropriation bill is illegal, as it cannot change the statute on that subject whout an amendment made in the proper and legal way. They are, therefore, of the opinion that the board of examiners has no right to know whether they are riding on passes or not and that

LOOKS LIKE BECKER KILLED AMELIA STAFFELDT.

matter at all.

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New York, May 25 .- Further damag-

The police have secured a minute description of Becker's companion and have every confidence that they will have him in custody within 34 hours.

Another link in the chain of incrimin-