

its passage. In describing to the house his feelings he likened them to those of a cow puncher in Wyoming whose abil-ity to raise 1,000 cattle in one summer with one cow as a starter, caused a rope to be placed around his neck by a

"They asked Bill what he had to

a greater artist. They tell the story of the Golden Fleece. Both are des-PROMOTION OF FATHER PINSON tined for the metropolitan museum of art.

they have made a good clean up and done the whole northwest a great ser-Notra Dame: Ind., July 6.-That Fa-ther Pinson will fill the important posi-tion of procurator general at Rome. Those assisting in the capture are Inspectors C. M. Perkins, C. L. Patterson, and Ralph Smith, who with Mr. Mos-by, were appointed about six weeks ago by Chief Inspector Frank E. McMillan of Washington, who was determined to the very Rev. Olibert Francais, su-perior general of the Holy Cross order. He will be also superior of the apos-tolic college for the preparation of misbreakers who have become so brazen in their railroad holdups during the last sionaries for Bengal, India. The worl to which he is called to prosecute and few months. The party had just reach-ed Omaha on the journey west when a daring robbery occurred at that place the night after they got there. They immediately laid their plans and were complete is of major importance. successful in capturing three of the hand. The ringleader escaped and as they came west they landed another one at Denver. From there they went to Spokane, where they received much assistance from Inspectors, Riddiford and Flavin, who were familiar with conditions in the northwest. The fol-lowing of chues and the real work of the inspectors they began in earnest.

regardless of the' fact that a move-ment has been placed on foot to offer the presidency to Elmer Brown, com-missioner of education. The candi-dates thus far are J. H. Phillips of Birmingham, Ala., J. W. Joiner, sup-erintendent of public instruction of North Carolina. Ben Blowett, superin-tendent of schools of St. Louis and A. S. Downing, first assistant commis-sioner of education of New York.

sioner of education of New York. **GREAT CONTEST BETWEEN** COAL MINERS' ORGANIZATION

rette, her accuser, and the late Mrs. Kenyon, looking for lace which Miss Barrette claimed Miss Gingles had stolen. This brought the story around to Miss Gingles' visit to Miss Barrette's room at the Wellington hotel when, according to Miss Gingles she was for

"rench Lick Springs?"

No. sir."

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"Yes.

ibly disrobed by Miss Barrette and

"Did you fight against them?" asked

You knew he was proprietor of

'Are you sure you heard that name

'Isn't it a fact that you were teld

hat name to make a sensition in your

Following is a summary of other ceidents;

Rev. P. A. Simpkin received burns on the face and was nearly blinded by an explosion of firecrackers throws earch of her room by Miss Agnes Bar

In his face by careless boys. A premature explosion of a can of powder inflicted a serious wound under the right eye of Fred Bannallan, ag 12 years, on Eighth South between Ninth and Tenth East streets.

"They asked Bill what he had 12 say," explained Mr. Cushman. "Old Bill rolled his quid into the other check and said: "Well, gentle-men, I 'spose I got more interest in-this performance than any other gent present, but I am the least enthusiastic over the program."" over the program.'

The Washington congressman was said to have looked more like Lincoln than any other public man of recent

years. In summing up his career once, he said he had been a water boy, sec-tion hand, cowboy, school teacher, lawyer and congressman. He was in Con

gress for more than 10 years. AGED COUPLE COMPLETE A TOUR OF THE WORLD

New York, July 6.-Mrs. William C. Gram of Chicago, 75 years old, and her sister, Miss Catherine A. Baker, 73 years old, were passengers on the Prince Frederick Wilhelm, which dock-ed at Wischerick Wilhelm, which docked at Hoboken yesterday. The septua-genarians rounded out one of the most remarkable trips on records, circling the global sections where the sections slobe as well as making many in identals tours in India and the orien and making a total of more than 30,000 miles in the eight months since departing from Chicago on Nov. 5 last.

RUNAWAY COUPLE GOT BLESSING AND MONEY

New York, July 6.-George Montre-ville and Miss Mabel Wagner, two very young persons from Jacksonville. Fia. had just arrived here and were ask-ing the clerk at the Hotel Gotham to direct them to a minister, when the young lady's father suddenly appear-ed. On missing his daughter in Jack-sonville, Mr. Wagner consulted her girl friends and as a result started to New York. He was waiting in the hotel of friends and as a result started to New York. He was waiting in the hotel of-fice when the young coule arrived. He and Montreville's parents had ob-fected to the marriage because of the Youth of the couple, but making the best of the situation, Mr. Wagner ac-companied bis daughter and the pro-mising young son of his neighbor to mising young son of his neighbor to dersey City from the Hotel Gotham and there witnessed the marriage by a magistrate. Then he financed their honeymoon trip and himself started back for Jacksonville.

HINDOO RITES STOPPED.

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES Coroner Prevented Floating of Dead Body Down Sacramento River.

Sacramento, July 6.—An attempt on he part of some Hindoo laborers to turn Sacramento river into a second Ganges was frustrated near here yes-Ganges was frustrated near here yes-berday by Coroner Gormley, who pre-ented them from placing the body of one of their comrades aboard a fun-real raft which they were preparing o send blazing down the stream. The fit with its huge pyre had been pre-ared by a group of Hindoos and they ere all ready to set it adrift with grewsome cargo when Coroner trmley, who had been warned by ighboring farmers sent a deputy to e possession of the body.

ACCO RAISERS' CONVENTION. Point Comfort, Va., July 6 .- This is overrun with tobacco men to various sections of the counwho are here to attend the ninth al convention of the Tobacco As- is ready to harvest, is reported.

DECLARED HIS INDEPENDENCE

Democratic Postmaster Throws Up Job After 32 Years' Service.

Limedale, Ind., July 6.-For 32 years, W. J. Steeg, a Democrat, postmaster at Limedale, has hoped in vain that some Republican would move into this

GIFT TO WHITMAN COLLEGE.

town and get his job. The office did not pay much, anyhow, and on the Fourth of July Steeg de-Chicago, July 6.-A gift of 350,060 to Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., by D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago philan-hropist and friend of small colleges, was unnounced here today. Mr. Fearsons' senefactions to the Washington Institu-tion now aggregate \$300,000. cided to assert his independence and threw up the job. Steeg was appoint-ed postmaster here by President Hayes. A Democrat will be his successor beuse Limedale is still without a Re

QUARANTINE AGAINST RUSSIA

HALL'S POCKETBOOK

FOUND IN MAIL BOX

pocketbook of Charles J. Hall.

Owner's Claim, but Money

Is Missing.

St. Petersburg, July 6.-The German and Austrian railroad authorities have informed Russia that they are about to take steps to institute a quarantine on the frontier against cholera. FOOTBALL AT NIGHT, Cincinnati, July 6.-The first city in which night baseball has been brought

which night baseball has been brought to a successful issue, also will be the first in which night footfall will re-ceive a thorough tryout. The Pilgrim tears of England, made up of the greatest soccer football players of Great Britain, will visit Cinclunati, Oct. 14, and it is planned to have them play a game at night instead of during the day. the day.

oublican voter.

of Cadet Sutton.

destroyed.

put out of commission temporarily

Grops on lowlands are almost entirely

ALIZED.

Draft and Letter of Credit Awalt CASE OF LIEUTENANT J. N. SUTTON REOPENED

The Washington, July 6.—The case of Lieut. James N. Sutton, who was killed mysterioosly while a student at the Annapolis naval academy, has been re-opened. Through persistent efforts ontaining a \$2,000 draft and a letter re-opened. Through persistent efforts of the young man's mother, a new board of inquiry has been ordered in spite of the fact that the old one de-cided he had shot himself. A builet was found in the back of his head. Coincident with the order for a new inquiry into the case, comes the news that his brother, Rodando Sutton, a cadet at the West Point military acad-emy, has fust left the hospital there after 10 days' treatment for injuries received while being hazed. A board of inquiry is now sitting in the case of Cadet Sutton.

of credit for nearly the same sum, was found this morning in one of the letter boxes on Main street and delivered to Postmaster A. L. Thomas, Mr. Thomas has since been endeavoring to locate Mr. Hall, but up to noon today the owner could not be found. The

day the owner count not be found. The draft was drawn by a Tacoma bank, and it is presumed that Mr. Hall, who is evidently the owner of the pocket-book and its contents, had got as far as Salt Łake City on his way, abroad when he was relieved of his pocketbook. The thief evidently kent all the money The thief evidently kept all the money and chose the letter box method of get

ting rid of everything that might tend to incriminate him, and at the same time be a safe way of getting them

back to the owner. DAMAGE IN MISSOURI VALLEY P. C. PETERSON DEAD.

Carl G. Peterson, secretary to the chief of police, received by telegraph this morning the sad announcement of Omaha, July 6 .- An all night minstorm caused a heavy flood damage along the Missouri valley. Council Bluffs suffered seriously last night the death of his father, P. C. Peterson, at Tyler, Minu., the family home. The Bluffs suffered scriously hast hight from a flood and numerous washouts up the river occurred in the smaller towns. In the vicinity of Missouri vai-ley, 25 miles north of Council Bluffs, the entire valley is under water. In Omaha many washouts are report-ed and two suburban car lines were but out of commission temporarily death of his father came as a shock to Mr. Peterson, who had visited his parents about three weeks ago. At that time, while the father was suffering from a paralytic stroke, his con dition was not alarming.

BOARD TO REORGANIZE.

RAILROAD SERVICE, DEMOR-The board of education will meet tonight in its regular session, at which time the aboard will probably be reor-ganized an account of the vacancy in the presidency caused by the death of Judge H. F. Henderson. The appoint-ment of teachers and other school work will the taken up. St. Joseph, Mo., July 6.-Every rali-road to the north and west from St. Joseph is demoralized today as a result of a heavy rain last night. Considerable damage tow heat, which

and took them over a great deal of the northwest and finally into Idaho, where they were instrumental in effecting the capture of the notorious Marvin, Mr. Mosby, who is a son of Col Mos by who fought in the Civil war, will leave for Denver in company with in-spector Durand, who has been making

one of his periodical trips.

RENO WILL GIVE WESTON GREAT RECEPTION

Reno, Nev., July 6.-Edward Payson Weston, the transcontinental pedestrain, after having walked from Lovelock to Hazen vesterday, a distance of 57 miles, left the latter point at 3:30 this morning and expects to reach Re-no before nightfall. Weston, aithough in excellent health,

is nearly four days behind his schedule, having lost considerable time crossing the Nevada desert where he was greatthe Nevada desert where he was great-ly hindered by the heat and mosquitoes which he pronounces worse than any New Jersey brand. It is planned to escort Weston into Reno by a band and a reception committee of prominent men who will meet him at the out-skirts and accompany him into the city. itv

COLORADO SUPREME COURT HOLDS LOCAL OPTION LAW VALID

Denver, July 6 .- The state supreme court today handed down a decision upholding the validity of the Colorado local option law, passed two years ago. The opinion, which upholds the decision of the lower court in what is known . as the Schwartz case, holds that the vote of the larger subdivision prevails in local option elections. Thus, if a ward votes dry, but a precinct in that ward votes wet, the precinct is dry nevertheless. Should a ward vote wet, however, and a precinct within that ward vote dry, the precinct goes dry.

Sydney, B. C., July 6.-A strike of the United Mine Workers of America which is regarded as a contest be-

tween that organization and the Pro-vincial Workingmen's association, the members of the latter organization remaining at work took place at the olliery of the Dominion Coal company today. About 6,000 men failed to ap pear at the mines today. Both organiaztions claim the majorty of the workers in the mine: The agitation of which the strike is the culmination, has been in progress or nearly a year, over the efforts of officials of the United Mine Workers of America to obtain recognition by the company operating in this province. The American leaders have been

strongly opposed by officers of the Pro-vincial Workingmen's association and by the coal company. In course of the last month the controversy between the two labor or-ganizations became very bitter. Fear-ing violence the coal company built stockades around the mines with elec-

tric wires on top capable of carrying high power currents. The company also enlisted more than 150 special officers for guard duty.

Since Records Have Been Kept, Level

Has Never Reached Such a

Dangerous Point.

Utah lake is the highest since the

keeping of official records of the lake's

conditon, which began in 1889. The



"Miss Barrette. She said, 'If Taggart ere only here." " Last Friday Miss Gingles testified hat she had been told she could hav

noney, good clothes and no work if she vould go to French Lick Springs. "What did you think when Miss Barrette told you the advantages of this visit?" Mr. Short asked today. isit?" Mr. Short asked today. "I thought she meant I was to marry

Who mentioned the name?

a man. It is the theory of the state that the young Irish lacemaker is a victim of mytheomania, firmly believing that the remarkable stories she has told are the truth

CELEBRATION CEREMONIES AT OLD FORT TICONDEROGA

Ticonderoga, N. Y., July 6.-Old Fort Ticonderoga, whose famous rulns are in process of restoration, formed the set-ting for today's ceremonies in connec-tion with the Lake Champlain tercen-temary celebration. Here it was that Ethan Allen made his famous demand for the surrender of the forts in the name of "The Grat Jehovah and the Continental Congress," Added importance, was given to the ceremonies by the ar-rival of President Taft and a party of distinguished guests late in the after-noon.



E. Redman was seriously burned whil, playing with fireworks in front of the home, 548 east Seventh South. C. L. Viets had his right hand burned while setting off explosives. The residences of <u>G</u>. L. Murdock: 73 G street; P. W. Madsen, 224 west Third South street, the grocery store of J. C. Dick, 554 west Third South street and the residence of C. E. Street were all set on fire by the non-same Fourth celebration.



Deputy Sheriff Steele Will Bring Him Here for Trial.

Clifford Kramer, wanted here on a charge of grand larceny, has been apprehended in Denver, and Deputy Sheriff Axel Steele left yesterday for the purpose of returning Kramer to Salt Lake Kramer is accused of having from Fred Ople, a man who had be-friended him. The theft was comnitted three weeks ago.

HOPKINS LANDED AGAIN.

Fred Hopkins, a young man wanted Telluride, Colo., on a horse-stealing harge, and who made his escape from Deputy Sheriff Neal at the depot Sunday morning, was recaptured last night by Detectives Curran and Ripley. Hopkins was caught in a State street roomng house about midnight, and will be turned over to the Colorado officer to day.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

Saloon Cases Come Up Among Routine Items Scheduled.

The license committee will report on

the 24 rejected saloon licenses tonight at the city council and a lively debate is expected. For the past week the saloons have been opened illegally be-cause of the motion of Councilman L. D., Martin for a reconsideration of the

matter. It is probable that the committee will recommend that the saloonmen whose bills of sale bind them to selling the one brand of beer will not be con-

sidered. This will punish all the deal-ers who are handling Jacob Moritz's, teer which is particularly desired. Several contracts for approval will come before the council for approval tonight. Considerable routine matter which has been pulling up in the court which has been piling up in the com-mittees' pouches in the last two weeks will also be disposed of.

TETON, WYO., POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July '6.-Waiter Riggs has been appointed postmaster at Teton, Fremont county, Idaho, vice Mrs. Mary L. Pogge, resigned.

rivel of President Taft and a party of distinguished guests late in the afternoon.
A heavy tain which set in shortly after 9 o'clock gave the gas decorations to bediragged appearance and threatened to mar the plane of the committees.
The literary program for the day, as arranged, included brief addresses by Cox. Hughes and Gov. Prouty: an bistorical address. "The Story of Lake Champlain," by Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie of New York, and an original ballad entitled. Tycondera," by Ferzy Mackaye of Cornish, N. H.
President Taft and party and the invited guests from Washington, including the French and British ambarsadors, were expected to arrive about 2:00 p.m.
The Indian pageants, a feature of the week's celebration, were scheduled to be given during the afternoon and evening at Fort Tycondera.
Burlington, Vt. July 6.-For the large French population of this city and other places in the ktate. today was the nostimportaut of the Champlain terventer of the Champlain to response to the frequent of the Start and party and the response into for France the country explored by their illustrious countryman. Samuel ac Champlain Soft for Stare and other New England states and from Canada partice line afters of Vermont and other New England states and from Canada partice and the marade which was reviewed along the line of March by Rep.

IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Atlanta, July 6 .- Despite the attempts of the parties concerned to keep it a secret, it was learned today that Mrs. Silvey Speer Thomas was granted a

feet.

decree of divorce in the superior court here today. It was lust September that Miss Speer, daughter of W. A. Speer, and prominent in local society circles, eloped with her chauffeur, R. J. Thomas. Her

parents followed the couple, had then detained and carried off the bride. She was spirited to New York and thence to Europe, to escape the search of her husband. The latter has brought suit vote dry, the precinct goes dry. against his father-in-law for alignating bis wife's affections. A statement, signed by Mrs. Thomas, was read to church.

previously recorded record. The acce-age of Utah lake is now 108,000 acres. The regular evaporation is about seven SILVEY SPEER THOMAS



evel is now 2.09 feet above compromise point-the point above which there be gins to be danger to the lowlands bordering the lake's shores. The level is now stationary, and is not expected to rise any higher, owing to the snows having melted, and the intensely hot