DESERET EVENING NEWS. LAST EDITION The QUALITY of its Circulation Easily Gives the "News" First Position In the Local Advertising Field. TRUTH AND LIBERTY 10 PAGES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR would have preceded the Northeast-ern into the city by about 20 minutes.



Result of Collision of Two Freight Trains at Borie, Wyo., Last Night.

WRECKAGE STILL BURNING.

Wreck Blocked All Four Tracks And Tied Up All Traffic.

In Rear-End Collision on New Orleans & Northwestern Eleven People Perished and Many Injured.

(Special to the "News,") Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 11.-Revised list of dead, injured and missing in Borle wreck on Union Pacific. The following dead bodies have been recover-

J. R. Duncan, Cheyenne, rear brakeman on the extra, eastbound freight. Mons Christensen, Cheyenne, fireman on engine 223 of the extra east. Unknown Japanese section hand.

The three bodies were brought to Cheyenne. Christensen's head, legs and arms are missing. The trunk was identified by a note book in his vest pocket. The other bodies were badly crushed and mangled.

Duncan was setting brakes in an effort to stop the runaway train when the collision occurred. The dead bodies of two unknown Jap-

anese section hands have been recov-ered and are still at the scene of the wreck

Among the missing, all of whom are undoubtedly dead and probably incin-erated, are: J. C. Schley, Cheyenne, engineer of

the 225, Conductor Murphy and Brakeman Stift and Rodgers, all of the Borie cut-off train and all residents of Denver. Ed Tracey, brakeman, of Cheyenne, was seriously but not fatally injured. As the caboose of the work train is known to have carried a number of laborers, it is feared the death list will be much larger than expected. The wreck was caused by the failure of the brakes on the extra east to work. A snowstorm was in progress and the the 223

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A showstorm was in progress and the rails were icy and slippery. Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 11.—Nine men are known to have lost their lives in the collision of two Union Pacific freight trains last night at Borie Wyo., and the fire which broke out in the wreckage.

THE DEAD.

J. C. Schley of Laramie, engineer. John Murphy of Denver, conductor. Mons Christensen of Denver, fireman. J. D. Duncan of Laramie, brakeman. Brakeman Stitt of Cheyenne. Brakeman Rodgers of Cheyenne. Three Japanese laborers. Only the bodies of Duncan and the byea Laramere Laborers.

to the committee at yesterday's her ing to indicate any general desire for three Japanese laborers have been recovered. The wreckage was still burning at 10 o'clock today and it is feared all of the other bodies have been cremated, injured Seriously injured: Joseph Clinton, engineer, extensive jurns and back wrenched. Ed Tracey, brakeman, crushed. Fireman Hansen, probably fatally. The wreck blocked all four tracks at tain of these articles are in the hands of a monopoly and that the tariff on these articles should be reduced. On these articles should be reduced. On the other hand, E. H. Dyer of St. Louis, representing the Paint Manufacturers? Association of the United States stated before the committee yesterday that Borie and traffic was tied up until this norning. the 80 or more paint manufacturers be-longing to that association believe that the duties now levied are not too

Pittsburg, Nov. 11.—Accommodation train No. 146 on the Manongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked today at the south end of the Pan-Handle bridge over the Monongahela river. The engineer and fireman were seri-The engineer and fireman were seriously burned when the engine and baggage car left the rails. There were nany passengers on the train and all had a narrow escape from death or serious injury. MRS. READ'S HUSBAND'S FRIENDS STAND BY HER Denver, Colo., Nov. 11,—That Mrs. Allen F. Read, the Denver woman who on Monday last attempted to extort \$20,000 from Mrs. Genevieve Chanler Phipps, the whealthy society leader, threatening destruction by dynamite to her and her child, Helen, unless she complied with the demand, will have the support of her husband and triends in this city should it become necessary to defend her act in the A SOCIALIST SENSATION Herr Singer Said if a Public Servant Had Done What Kalser Did, Would Friends in this city should it become necessary to defend her act in the criminal courts, is evident from the arrangements already under way to trace through detective agencies her wanderings since leaving Buffalo Park, Colorado, three weeks ago to attend the funeral of her father at Pittsfield, Mass Berlin, Nov. 10 .- The indiscretion of Emperor William in having given the interview which was published in

WRECK ON PENNSYLVANIA.

That she will not be allowed to go free wihout being proven that she acted from insane impulse at a time acted from insane impulse at a time when she was entirely unaccountable to herself or to others, is just as evident from steps taken by Mrs. Phipps' divorced husband, Lawrence C. Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire, who late last night had his attorney. Gerald D. Hughes request the police authori-ties to re-arrest Mrs. Read and hold her pending further investigaton of the attempt to blackmal. In a in-terview hublished this morning Mrs

terview published this morning. Mrs Phipps is credited with saying that she will prosecute Mrs. Read and that she believed formal proceedings had already begun

SHE WAS A NURSE ONCE.

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 11.-It developed today that Mrs. Allen F. Read who is under arrest in Denver who is under arrest in Denver for attempting to extort money from Mrs. Genevive Chandler Phipps, is the daughter of the jate George Campbell of this city. Up to about four years ago when she and Allen F. Read were married she was a nurse in this city and she left the house of Mercy train-ing school for yurses to go west with chool for nurses to go west with Read. Mr. Mrs. Read came here about the middle of last October to attend the

or places reserve on his utterances, he or places reserve on his utterances, he could not remain in office." Herr Basserman, National-Liberal, opened the debate. He expressed a hearty desire for the continuance of friendly relations with foreign coun-tries, and said he believed that a very small proportion of the German peo-ple was unfriendly to Gereat Patient funeral of her father.



ple was unfriendly to Great Britain. The personal element in foreign politics Washington, Nov. 11 .- The committe on ways and means of the house of repvas dangerous, he declared, and the esentatives today continued its hearhigher a man stood the greater care he should take of his utterance. A responsible official should examine ings, begun yesterday, on the schedule ings, begun yesterday, on the schedule for chemicals, oils and paints. These public hearings, which are for the pur-pose of gathering information which will be useful in the work of revising the tariff, a report of the tariff plan proposed by Chairman Payne on the toor of the house last May when he said of the bill to be framed: "It will be a revision of the tariff; it will be a protective tariff; it will be a maximum and minimum tariff. I be-lieve, putting us on equality with France, Germany and Russia, in that respect. That is the Republican pre-gram." There was little argument presented to the committee at yesterday's hear-A responsible official should examine his remarks, The National-Liberals did not desire the resignation of Chancellor van Buelow, but they did want the elimination of the personal element from the conduct of foreign affairs, as its continuance was bound to bring failure. Herr Basserman recited the evil ef-ford of the subcorrect.

Pacific. FOREIGN PRESS STIRRED.





ing. The interchange of view points and opinions would perhaps add . to the sum total of the mutual understanding upon which mutual confidence must be based. In that expectation the "News" has asked the mayors of 20 Utah cities to tell us just what they think of Salt Lake. The plain truth is what has been asked for, clearly stated. Those selected are the capital towns of our principal counties. For the re-plies received a page of the Christmas News is being reserved, and those mayors who favor : as with their views will find them given full expression. The article will be one of many in which all the light possible is 🏅 thrown upon various phases of the growth of Utah and Salt Lake, industrial, financial, social and artistic.

that it had been actuated only by good motives, but it deplored the possibility of a chasm between the sovereign and the reople, and sincerely hoped that this incident would be a beginning of a strict observance of constitutional reations

VIEW OF RADICALS.

Herr Weimer, Radical, followed, and said in part: "We regretted greatly the incident over the appointment of David J. Hill to the post of the American ambassa-

dor in Berlin, tending as it did to dis-turb the good relations between the United States and Germany. It was well said on the other side of the ocean that our representatives abroad shall not be checkbooks, but men." This statement brought out applause.

Herr Singer, Socialist, declared that Germany had sunk low in foreign opin-ion through the incapacity and levity of ion through the incapacity and levity of persons in responsible places. In the constitutional system of Germany, the king was the first servant of the state, he declared, and if another servant of the state had done such a thing as has Emperor William, he would be brought before an imperial court for trial. The speaker explained that he referred to the trial for treason of Prof. Geffken for publishing the diary of Frederick III. Herr Singer's speech was greeted by Socialist applause. Socialist applause.

FIRE IN DUBLIN.

Council Chamber of Famous City Hall

Gutted by Fire.

Dublin, Nov. I.,-The council chamber of the Dublin city hall was gutted by fire today and the city hall itself had a narrow escape from destruction. All the paintings in the rooms of the coun-cll chamber, many of which were of historic interest, including the well known picture of Daniel O'Conneil, were destroyed.

CONVICTED ON ELEVEN



lay gives prominence to a dispatch from Tokio that a report is prevalent in the bigh financial circles close to the Katsura ministry that Seey, Root and Baron Takahira are negotiating a new treaty between the United States and Japan, the chief terms of which are that the high contracting parties shall respect the integrity and independence of the Chinese empire; shall preserve the "open door" and shall agree that in default of a special arrangement the) default of a special arrangement the assage of laborers of either national-y from the territory of one to that of is other shall be interdicted, after it as been recognized in the treaty that the presence of large numbers of laborof each nation within the territory the other is calculated to impair friendly relations between the two ***********************************

The dispatch adds that official circles do not confirm the report but that it has stimulated the stock market.

WOMEN'S CLUB SHOWS CONTEMPT FOR JUDGE

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Indignant over a court decision which returned two tiny girls to their monther's arms,

members of the Douglas Park Wom-en's club yesterday seized the child-ren and almost stripped them of their dothing.

The incident occurred in a corri-dor of the Juvenile Court building, just after Judge Merrit W. Pinckney had given the children. Catherine had given the children. Catherine Louise, and Margaret Mead into the custody of the mother, Mrs. Jolan Edwards, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mis. Mary Dunpree and Mrs. Anna Dochelder, with several other women, who said they were members of the Douglas Park Women's club, in the afternoon enneared in the court secon Douglas Park Women's club, in the afternoon appeared in the court room, where a petition had been filed ask-ing that the children be given by the court for adoption. Mr. and Mrs. William Foss, of Joliet, Ills., asked the court that the children be award-ed to them. The members of the Woman's club also sxpressed a desire that the court give the children to

that the court give the children to Mr. and Mrs. Foss. Mrs. Edwards, mother of the girls,

who was summoned by the court from Oklahoma City, showed Judge Pinckney letters from the mayor of that city and several other prominent citizens showing that she was a pro-Judge Pinckney disposed of the case y giving the children to their mother. Before the children to their mother. Before the children and their mother had time to leave the court room the club of women and Mrs. Foss, according to the Rev. Mr. Sel-ser, of St. Peter and St. Paul cathe-dral, commenced to strip the child-ren of the clothing which they were wearing declaring that they had given

HEADED THIS WAY WOULD HAVE MR. BRYAN **BECOME AN EVANGELIST** Burlington, Kan., Nov., 11.-Rev. French E. Oliver, who is holding a re-vival meeting here, has issued an open letter to William J. Bryan urging the Nebraskan to become an evangelist, and predicting that he would become an equal of the Americ Boul and predicting that he would become an equal of the Apostle Paul. "Twelve years ago." writes Rev. Oliver, "I wrote you a letter in which I stated my conviction that you should preach the gospel, and added the state-ment that if you would consecute your wonderful talents to God as an evange-list, the Bryan of the twentieth cen-tury would equal the Paul of the first century, as a champion of the cause of Christ.

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Christ. "Personally your three defeats have been the three sources of sorrow to me, as I have hoped to see you elected to the presidency. Who knows." Perhaps God has withheld the presidency from you in order that you may become more to your country than president. I am firmly convinced that one ambas-sador of Christ of your caliber is worth more to this nation than 10,000 presi-dents.

"This impression regarding your fit-ess for the great work named has een strong in my heart for 12 years, and I pray God that it may become a fre in your great soul." Rey, Mr. Oliver has been conducting t revival campaign in Kansas for several weeks. He has done work as an evangelist in all parts of the country.

CUBA WANTS RACES.

New Orleans, Nov. 11.—Representatives of the Cuban Racing association here have made arrangements to send to Havanna a large number of American horses which are usually inced in the south during the whiter. This is be-cause of adverse racing legislation in the south.

EXPLOSION WRECKS HOUSE.

EXPLOSION WRECKS HOUSE. Chicago, Nov. II.-An explosion which the police say was caused by leaking gas, but which the owner of the build-ing attributes to persons seeking to harm him, wrecked a four-story build-ing at Wells and Kinzle streets today, and occasioned \$20.000 loss to fettleston Towner. The detonation roused the neighborhood and fear of bomb-throw-ers was fell by many who were sud-control was used. Fire which threatened to complete the demolition of the build-ing, which was used as a cleaning store, was subdued by firemen who quickly arrived.

HERBERT DUDLEY HALE DEAD.

New York, Nov. II.-Herbert Dudley, Hale, son of the Rev. Edward Hale, and one of the best known architects of this city, died last night after a long Illness from nervous disorder. Mr. Hale designed various notable struc-tures in this city and his design for the new postofilee building in New Orleans was accepted.

CASTELLANE'S SUIT POSTPONED.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The suit of Boni de Castellane against his former wife, who is now Princess Helle de Sangan, for the possession of his children, has been postponed for another week.

COMES FOR BATES.

Officer Arrives to Take Idaho Rancher Back on Charge of Abduction.

Sheriff Blackburn of Cassia county Ida., arrived in Salt Lake this morning armed winth a warrant for the arrest armed winth a warrant for the arrest of Oliver Bates, the Burley, Ida, rancher, who ran off with Nettle Walk-er, a Ir-year-old girl and brought her here as his wife Sunday. It is quite likely that the officer and his prisoner will go back to Idaho to-night provided Bates is willing to go without the formality of serving requi-sition papers upon him. If he refuses to go the papers will be served and he will be taken back anyhow. He is still in the city juil and declines to dis-cuss his case.



MANY VETERANS

Spend Four Days in Salt Lake Before Returning to Chicago.

When the Commercial club's members and guests sit down to their annual banquet on the evening of Dec. 15, they will have an opportunity to entertain as guests of honor the commander-inhief of the Grand Army of the Repub. lic, his staff, the commanders of all allied organizations, and the wives of

each of these dignitaries. The announcement is made today from the Commercial club following the receipt of letters that the officers of the Grand Army are coming west on a tour of inspection to see whether Salt Lake can properly entertain the Grand Army, to see whether its promises made at the convention can be carried out, and to take a general survey of the convention city preparatory to the assembling of the veterans in their summer encampment.

The trip of inspection, the chief of staff writes, is an annual affair oc-curring regularly since 1897, and like the employment of Col. Sterett, by the convention city, is one of the things that the city receiving the veterans is expected to care for: expected to care for

COME FROM CHICAGO. The Grand Army leaders who are coming to Salt Lake in December will rendezvous for the trip at the Palmer House, Chicago, and will come west via Omaha and Denver, arriving here Dec. 13. It will then become the duty of the Commercial club's board of direc-tors to convince the veterans that the city can properly care for the conven-tion with all its numerous alliances. They will be escorted over the city, shown the sights, and on the evening of Dec. 15, will be guests of honor at the Commercial club's annual banquet. On the morning of the 17th they will depart for the east via Colorado Springs, Topeka, Kansas City and S5, Louis, visiting G. A. R. encampments en route. COME FROM CHICAGO.

en route. In the party of distinguished army In the party of distinguished army veterans will be Commander H. M. Nevies, and wife; the adjutant general and wife; the senior vice commander and wife; the chief of staff and wife; Messrs, Scott, Armstrong, Cheek and Sterrett of the executive committee; the official stenographer; Mrs. Gillman, president of the Woman's Relief corps; Mrs. Longfield, secretary of the Wo-man's Relief corps; the president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the ma-tional president of the Daughters of Veterans. Veterans FOUR IN THE FIELD.

ELEVEN PERSONS KILLED.

New Orleans, Nov. 11 .- In a rear end collision on the New Orleans & North-castern this morning at Little Woods, 12 miles aut of this city. 11 persons are known to have been killed and a are known to have been killed and a number injured. The accident was caused by a New Orleans & Great Northern train running into a north-eastern in-coming passenger train. The Northeastern train was made up of five coaches and a baggage car and all were derailed. The wreckage caught fire but was soon extinguished. Little Woods is a water tank station in the swamp north of New Orleans

the swamp north of New Orleans in the Mississippi river valley. Details of the accident were received this morning by telephone communica-tion with Little Woods. The excitement

at that point, however, was so great that only a disconnected story could be secured. appears that the Northeastern

train was late. In some way it was overtaken by the Great Northern train from Covington, due in the city at S:40. About 8 o'clock, both traveling on the main line, the latter train dashed into the rear of the former, causing

9:30 o'clock the rescuers had not been able to get all the dead and wounded from the cars. They had been compelled to devote their atten-tion largely to extinguishing the flames which started as soon as the wreck urred.

The dead and injured rescued from the wrecked cors were placed on cush-ons from the train and laid alongside be trached. tracks.

A relief train was at once dispatched A relief train was at once dispatched to the scene from this city, Ambulances were also ordered out to Little Woods. It is reported that the dead and in-fured are confined to the Northeastern train, no one being injured in the Great Northern train. The latter train smashed through two filled and two Chibity coaches most of those in the empty coaches, most of those in the former being either killed or initared. Up to 10:15 o'clock nine dead bodies and 20 injured had been taken from the medicared

and 20 injured had been taken from the wreckage, and many more were believed to be in the wrecked care. Later reports from the wreck say that the scene is horrhile beyond words. The relief train had not arrivel at 10:50 a, m. The moans of the dying were heart rending, and the disfigured bod-les of the dead formed an awful spec-tacle. Only one doctor was aboard car h of the trains. He worked in her-culean manner, admirably assisted by the passengers, to relieve the suffering of the injured so far as possible. Among the infured is Jacob Salem, mesident of the Salem Brick and Levm-ber company, who boarded the North-

er company, who boarded the North

castern train at Slidell. A Mr. Martin, of Slidell was killed outright.

A Mr. Lowry of Chicago was also one of the killed, Exactly why the collision occurred is not yet known. The New Orleans & Great Northern and New Orleans & Northeastern run on the same tracks from Slidell to New Orleans. There is 201V a slight difference in the schedula only a slight difference in the schedule of the arrival here of the two trains. From all the information at present obtainable it appears that the Great orthern must have been a few min utes late as according to signal, it

the duties now levied are not too high, considering the high price of la-bor and material.

SUGAR PRICES.

Am. Sugar Refining Co. and Arbuckles Said to be at Outs.

New York, Nov. 11 .- Price reduction in refined sugar caused rumors to cir-culate in the trade today of a renew-al of the old fight between the American Sugar Refining company and Ar buckle brothers. These reports have been based upon the scaling down of the margin between raw and refined sugar, which has been in progress of late.

The normal margin between ray sugar and refined is about 90 cents sugar and reined is about so cents a hundred pounds. The gradual reduc-tion which has been in progress has brought the difference down to 73 cents. This, according to trade esti-mates, is little more than the cost of refining, and cuts down usual profits

by about two-thirds. It was declared in circles supposedly well informed, however, that the action of the two concerns in reducing prices was due to growing competition for business and it was in no sense a bitter war such as was waged before. was also said that the agreement reached some years ago between Havemeyer and Arbuckle Brothers, had terminated and that the latter de-

clined to renew it. This understanding was reached about four years ago and resulted in closing the breach between the two concerns and until a month ago they had been acting in harmony.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT DEFEATED BY LABOR

Melbourne, Nov. II.—The government having failed to bring forward in the Australia parliament measures suf-diciently radical to please the labor ele-ment, the members representing that party in the house withdrew their sup-port of the Deakin ministry, and the government was last night defeated on a division. Mr. Fisher, a radical labor leader, will form a new cabinet. This is the second time the labor party has been in power in the Aus-tralia federal parliament. J. C. Wat-son, apother of the labor leaders, was premier for a short time in 1901.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DIVIDEND.

New York, Nov. 11.-Directors of the Southern Pacific company today de-lared a regular quarterly dividend of 3/2 per cent on common stock and a regular semi-annual dividend of 3/2 per performed stock The Union Pacific directors declared tregular quarterly dividend of 3½ per ent on common stock.

AEROPLANE RACE FROM PARIS TO BORDEAUX

Paris, Nov. 11.-It is announced that the proposed aeroplane race between Paris and Bordeaux will be held next summer, probably in July. Five halts to renew supplies of gasoline, etc., will be permitted.

Japan. There ought to be an end to imperial personal policies and inter-ference with the responsibilities of the chancellor such as had been manifested recently in the Tower-Hill and the Tweedmouth affairs. Practically the entire German people was of one mind concerning the ruinous effects of direct imperial interference in the foreign affairs of the empire. Loyal monarchists could only regret that damage had been done the monarchial principles, espe-cially at a time when a strong Repub-

Have Been Tried for Treason.

the Dally Telegraph in London, Oct. 27,

was debated in the reichstag today be-

fore a crowded house. Herr Basser-

man, speaking for the National-Liber-

als, said the party did not desire the

resignation of Chancellor von Buelow.

but it did want the elimination of the

personal element from the conduct of personal element from the conduct of foreign affairs and the observance of the provisions of the constitution re-lating to the interference of the em-peror therein, without the co-operation of the channeling

A SOCIALIST SENSATION

Herr Singer, Socialist, made the sen

ational declaration that had any pub-

lic servant except the emperor made the statement contained in the now famous interview, he would be brought

Replying to the critics of the govern-ment and the emperor, Chancellor von Buelow explained the circumstances preceding the publication of the Daily Teleprone interview, as already so

Telegraph interview, as already set forth in these dispatches. He declared he had decided to remain as chancellor,

but he could not say for how long. "I represent the emperor." Prince von Buelow said, "and unless the chancel-

fects of the emperor's utterances. He said that China, Japan and America had taken note of the fact that the

German fleet had been authoritatively

described as designed for action in the

f the chancellor.

lican party had grown up. This statement was greeted with applause from the Socialists. "The emperor is very badly inform-ed." the speaker said, "when he says that the German people are hostile to Great Britain. It has been affirmed a

hunded times in this house that our flect is not aimed at Great Britain; that it is solely a defensive precaution for the protection of our coasts, our mer-chant marine and our ports. We have never heard before, we who passed the naval program, that the fleet was intended for action in the Pacific in fur therance of a world policy. This state-ment must be absolutely denied along

with the other imperial utterances. "The publication of this imperial dec laration is not the worst feature of the incident," Herr Basserman said. "This is the fact, that these opinions are held and passed from mouth to mouth. No one knows how many similar conversations with foreigners repose among the archives of other governments. They all are in contravention of article 17 of the constitution, which provides that

Imperial acts in foreign affairs must be countersigned by the chancellor." In conclusion, Herr Basserman said that the National-Liberals did not demand the resignation of Chancellor von Buelow, but they did insist upon some sort of guarantee that the chanello would guard his constitutional preroga tives and resist unconstitutional interference from the emperor. The party was loyal to the emperor, and he knew

CHARGES OF BURGLARY

Pittsburg, Nov, II.-Convicted on 11 charges of burglary, John Loar, alleged leader of a band of negro highway-men, has been sentenced to serve 36 years in the Western penitentiary. Loar's companion, "Frisco" Sullivan, found guility on four charges of bur-glary, has asked that sentence be withheld nutil late today, when he promises to give information regarding the whereabouts of \$10.000 worth of sil-verware and jewelry, stolen by the gang from wealthy families of Pitts-burg and vicinity. It is also expected that information will be secured from Sullivan's confes-sions which will clear the mystery sur-rounding the death of Harry Firth Smith, who was murdered in a duel with a burglar at his home two years 190. ing a chill. relapse from scarlet fever, from which the two children recently suffered in the county Lospital.

three will leave the city before today.

DRINK CAUSED HIS RUIN.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—A man giving his name as C. E. Young of Washing-ton, D. C., and said to have been pri-vate secretary to Senator Daniei of Virsplina and well known in the national capital as an attorney, is in the city all charged with passig half a dozen alleged worthless checks. He came here from San Francisco several days ago. His downfall he ascribed to ago. drink ta

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

St. Louis, Noy, 11.—The annual re-union of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, began here today, After a short opening session, the members of the society went by trolley to Calvary cemetery to visit the grave of Gen. William S. Sherman.

DORONDO SAILS FOR AMERICA.

London, Nov. 11.-Dorondo, the Italian runner, who made such a sensational finish in the Marathon race here last summer, sailed today for New York, He will run a race in America with John J. Hayes, the winner of the Marathon.

earing, declaring that they had given this to them believing that Mrs. Foss would be given their custody instead of the mother.

stul in the city juli and declines to dis-cluss his case. The father of the wayward girl came to Salt Lake from Burley on Monday, He was looking for his daughter and the man who ran away with her and had he found Bates something serious might have happened. Last night he took his daughter away and she will be returned to her home, a much wiser and sadder girl. Probation officers in the building procured some shawls and wrapping them about the little girls took them into their room. Clothing was finally d from St. Marys mission After the children were again procured from St. und sadder girl. dressed, Margaret complained of hav

CHIEF PITT MOVES.

Fixing Private Office in Auother Part Of Old City Hall,

"It's moving day" for Chief of Policy Tom D. Pitt. Unable to longer endure the prving

eyes and questioning of newspaper re-

porters anxious to enlighten the be-nighted public as to the mysteries of Salt Lake's police department; unable to bear the torture of listening to a hundred and one complaints from the public each day, he has decided to become units myster in his official dr

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This morning he had his desk, and

that of his secretary Carl Peterson.

moved from the office he formerly, oc-cupied to a room adjoining that used by Judge Dichl as private office. The office formerly occupied by Chief Pitt will be used by Lieuts. Hempei and Shannon and they will be called upon to bear the brunt of petty complaints and listen to tales of missing wives and husbands. Chief Pitt will be in his den meanwhile and only great affairs of state will be presented to the big ether.

How one may gain admission into hi

august presence is so far a deep, pro-found mystery. In all probability armed guards will be placed at the two doors leading into the sanctum of the big chief and only the faithful and those knowing the countersign will be per-mitted to myster upon Ward Di

mitted to gaze upon Tom D's happ; and radiant countenance.

PITTSBURG DETECTIVE HERE.



If the child recovers sufficiently the

Should be Scrupulously Honest, Says

She showed signs of

New York, Nov. 11.-That all adver ising should be scrupulously hones and that any other sort is "immoral-ty," was the burden of a speech by Dr. Harvey M. Wiley, chief of the chemical bureau of the department of agriculture before the Sphyrax club, an organization of advertising men, at its dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, "The pure food law in action." was Dr. Wi-ley's theme, and he said:

"The court of appeals of the District of Columbia has handed down a decision which is pregnant of the future. It deals with a trademark, the adver-tising of which was false and misleading. The court said it would not pro-tect any trademark about which any false statemenths had been made. Now suppose a man puts the proper label on his article and then advertises falseby then by the decision the court will not protect that man in his trademark. "I read advertisements in the ele-vated and subway cars and on the platforms. Everywhere there are ex-travagant, false, misleading statements. Now, gentlemen, that's not advertising

Comes for Chinaman Wanted on the Charge of Embezzlement. THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

William Elmore, one of the oldest de Pittsburg police tectives of the Pittsburg police de-partment in point of service, arrived in Sait Lake today from his home city. From here he goes to Park City where he will take charge of Yee Eng. a Chinaman, wanted in Pittsburg for the embeszlement of between \$4,000 and \$5,-60. The Mongolian embezzled the mon-ey from former friends, sons of the Flowery Kingdom, end escaped to Utah. He has been in Park City sev-eral months. The Great Industrial and Financial Annual of the State of Utah, Will

eral months. Detective Elimore worked on the case and finally succeeded in locating the Mongolian. He lost no time in getting here, and arrived in advance of his

here and arrived in advance of his papers. Detective Elmore is a handsome man and is dicidedly modest in recounting his long experience in police service. He has been a member of the Pitts-burg department for 19 years and next year will be on the retired list ff he wants to. Should he retire a grateful city will reward his long service by placing him on the pension list. There it is merit and not polities that counts. Instead of burning gratitude for long years of faithful service, and kicking a faithful officer out of the depart-ment, as was done in the case of Capt. J. B. Burbidge here, an Pittsburg the faithful one is smally pleased with the west. He says the country is most beautiful and be has great ad-miration for its people. He said he was somewhat surprised to find that the Mormons did not appear to be any dif-ferent from other good citizens.

State Senate Gavel Is Being Watched By Many Eyes.

One more candidate has appeared in the field for the presidency of the state senate in the prson of William N. Williams of Salt Lake. He is being mentioned for the place extensively in Salt Lake. Cache has a candidate in the person of Herschel Bullen, Jr. and Utah county's delegation would be willing to accept the position for either member, John Y. Smith has done some canvassing for the place, and Henry Gardner has been mentioned on the grounds that he is senior member of the body. This makes a total of four candidates. There are eighteen votes in the senate and all will participate in the selection of a president. Salt Lake has usually had the office.Stephen H. Love having served for the past two Allison in this capacity. For the speakership of the house E. W. Robinson of Logan still remains as

he leading candidate—in fact, as the ioned in legislative circles.

SIX MONTHS FOR WALLACE.

Youth Charged With Burgiary, Pleads Guilty to Petit Larceny.

Charles Wallace, the young man capupred by Patrolman Kast last week while robbing the California fish store on west First South street, was be-fore Judge Diehl this morning on the charge of hurgiary in the second de-gree. The defendant, who is but I yars of age, was permitted to plead guilty to the charge of petit lareny and take six months in the county jail. The sentence was pronounced and the song bird will be stinging of spring before the youth regains his liberty. Hyrum Youngberg, charged with bur-ghary in the third degree, by breaking into room 327 D. F. Walker building, pleaded guilty, waived preliminary hear-ing and was ordered held to await the action of the district court. while robbing the California fish store ng and was ordered held to action of the district court.



Frank Larson and Adam Parks, armd with shotguns, went forth the other hight to kill ducks. They managed to bag a couple each and were returning nome when a deputy game warden spotted them and placed them under spotted them and placed them under arrest for violating the law which says one shall not shoot ducks after dark. This morning the hunters were ar-raigned before Justice of the Peace Desce Dana T. Smith and were fined \$25 cach.

WHISKY THIEF CAUGHT.

At noon today a young hobo giving the name of Frank Milner, aged 23 years walked into a saloon at 327 west South Temple street, and while the bartender's back was turned, seized two bottles of whisky and started out of the saloon. The theft was detected and Patrolman Phillips soon had the fellow under arrest. He was taken to headquarters and booked for petit larceny.

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