you a dollar more per week for that room than your present todger pays. Don't you think a want ad, would DESERET EVENING NEWS. The first link in many a big chain of (ransactions has been a want ad. And usually the want ad. links are to be found for the whole length of the chain. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION THURSDAY MARCH 21 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR eastern lines are open for traffic un-TORM KING E. H. HARRIMAN ON eastern lines are open for traffic up-impeded. The congestion of passenger and freight traffic to the north is the worst. The movement of mails is also badly interfered with. The Santa Fe is transferring passengers to boats at stockton and expects to maintain traffic between there and San Fran-cisco by that means. ed with untiring effort and his life was looked upon as well nigh blameless by these who knew him best. Arrange-ments for the funeral bave not yet been SENATE REFUSES MENINGITIS ALIENISTS SAY completed. IS RAMPANT CONFIRMATION FEDERAL CONTROL **CLAIMS ANOTHER** THAW IS INGANE STILL PROBING FOR SAN PEDRO WORSE THAN EVER. GRAFT IN SAN FRANCISCO. The Salt Lake line is in worse shape than ever. For weeks all through traffic on the Clark road has been suspended owing to the destruction of 80 miles of road hed in the Maadow Valley chayon in Utah. Hundreds of men have been working incessantly in an effort to bridge the gap. San Francisco, Mar. 21 .- The grand It Lake Again Isolated Owing Dread Malady Adds Philip S. May-He Says it Exists Over Railroads | Feels Itself Affronted Over Ap-Declare if He Should be Dis-To High Winds and Now, and That There Are Laws pointment of Lynch and Candcock, Young Attorney, to charged Would be Dangerous Floods. Enough, Too Many. land to Land Board. Its Death List. To Public Peace and Safety. \$2,000,000 DAMAGE. Second DAMAGE. Yesterday notice was received that rain is again failing there and that there will be no hope of repairing the Inte of through traffic by April I. The road cannot be restored in months. The damage in Meadow Valley canyon has, it is stated, already exceeded £2,000,000. The management of the road is re-ported to be considering the making of a new survey and an entire abandon-ment of the damaged pertion. AVES DASH OVER CUT-OFF. IS NO OVER CAPITALIZATION. WRITES LETTER TO GOVERNOR DISEASE DEVELOPED QUICKLY. DON'T THINK HE CAN RECOVER Thrilling Experiences of Passen-Not for the Country and Its Capabil-Wants to Know His Reasons for Had Been at Home for a Few Days Gleason of Thaw's Counsel Says ities and the Average Dividend With Minor Ailment When it Fagers-Wires Down in All Direc-Renaming Men Who Had Been If Commission is Appointed Del-That is Paid. tally Attacked Him. tions-Washouts Galore. Previously "Turned Down." mas Will be Responsible. PLANS OF THE BATTLESHIP

Engine House Blown Down in Park City-Salt Lake Route is Worse

off Than Ever.

Salt Lake is again isolated as far as the Pacific coast is concerned owing to washouts on the various roads and the big wind storm last night. This morning there was not a single wire working to either San Francisco, Los Angeles or Portland, Ore. In addition Idaho is also cut off.

The warm wind that has prevailed since Monday has had the effect of melting the snow in the mountains and as the result every river, creek and gully is roaring bank high. Last night

guily is roaring bank high. Last hight, the wind increased to a huricane whice seems to have been general through-out Idaho. Nevada and Utah to the detriment of the telegraph service. This morning it was possible to reach the coast via St. Paul, Minn. and back over the Northern Pacific, but by noon there was a break in that line and the Pacific slope was absolutely wiped off the telegraphic map.

STORM ON LUCIN CUT-OFF.

STORM ON LUCIN CUT-OFF. The wind storm last night lashed the waters of Great Salt Lake into huge waters that beat against the west shoro with tremendaus force. Mighty waves mashed into the protecting builders that flank the grade of the Lucin cut-off and tumbled them about like rubber balls. At times the waves went com-pletely over the grade while the spray was driven over the treatle. By midnight the tracks at Rambo, 35 miles west of Ogden, were subnerged by the turbulent waters of the take and for a time it was thought that there had been a serious washout. However when the wind subsided it did not take long for the gangs to repair the hamage.

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TRAINS ANNULLED.

All Southern Pacific trains west of Ogden were annulled last night, but the first was brought across the cut-off this morning at 9 o'clock, the cars being white with spray and the passengers badly scared owing to the rocking of the train before the force of the wind. It was doubtful whether it would be possible to bring the train zeross the Southern Pacific bridge into Ogden, as the river was within a couple of inches

Southern Pacific bridge into Ogden, as the river was within a couple of inches of the girders. A gang of men is watching the bridge. Latest reports from Ogden are to the effect that the Weber and Ogden rivers are out. The Ogden river has risen five inches since 7 o'clock this morning, and is still rising. Thirty-five houses in Fark addition and the big Becker's Brewery are surrounded by water; those houses nearest the river have been vacated, as the first stories are swash.



magnificent pioneers. They saw into the future and adapted their works to the possibilities. "There is much left to be developed in this country. Towns are growing like magic and its people are toiling like the Aladdin Isamp gen! The roads are not over-capitalized for the country and its capabilities. Take any road, say the Pennsylvania—you have been over it. Did you ever notice the miles and miles of abandoned trucks? You have seen them everywhere you go. In counting your capitalization think of the money that has gone into the abandoned lines, bridges and ter-minals. They must be constidered a part of the constructive cost and when you take that in you will find that you have not over-capitalized. "Now take the dividend matter. There are not a great many toaks in the country paying 6 per cent divi-dends. Look at the matter in this light: A man who takes a preferred security must be contented with small-er interest returns. Suppose your bonds return two or three and a half per cent. Your preferred stock i or 5. Now take your average dividend and you will find that you will have not over-capitalized." PRISON TO PAYING FINE. London, March 21.-Seventy-six suffrageties arrested yesterday for brawling within the precincts of par-liament, were sentenced this morning to from \$5 or a forthight in prison-to to from as or a forthight in prison to \$10 or a month's imprisonment. They all elected to go to jail and were taken away in the prison vans amidst mingled cheers and jeers of the growds outside the police court.

City Council to Compel Them To. Fort Bodge, Ia., March 21.—Every man in Fort Dodge between the ages of 25 and 45 years must become a married man or pay a fine, as the result of an ordinance introduced by Mayor Ben-nett and pessed by the city council yes-terday. The ordinance provides that all able bodied men between the ages of 25 and 45 years whose mentul and physical propensities and capabilities are normal and who are not now mar-ried, shall be required to obtain a li-conse and a bride and straightway be exalted to a state of connubial bliss. "Any person failing to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined a sum not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, according to the degree of criminal negligence."

Wholly unexpected and startling was the announcement shortly before noon today that Philip S. Maycock, a leading young attorney and churchman. had passed away. It was known to



PHILIP S. MAYCOCK. Brilliant Young Lawyer and Worthy Citizen Who Fell a Victim to Cerebral Meningitis At Noon Today.

last evening it was hoped by members of the family and by the attending phy-sician that he would be out and around in a day or two. A change for the sician that he would be out and around

San Francisco, Mar. 21.—The grand Jury met at 10 o'clock this morning and resumed its intestigation of the alleged telephone graft. Asst. Dist. Atty, Heney and Secret Service Agent Burns were present and interrogated officials and employes of the Pacific States Tetephone & Telegraph com-pany who have been summoned to ap-pear before the inquisitorial body. Although 27 indictments have already been secured in connection with the granting for a bill of \$25,000 and the alleged payment to the supervisors of \$62,006, a franchise said to be worth \$1,000,000 to the home company and the attempt on the part of the Pacific competition in this city, Burns declar-ed that the probing of the telephone scandal has but commenced. The nature of the secret indict-ments, which were witheld yeesterday, is being closely guarded by Heney and Burns, but it is rumored that a tole-phone official is among those hamed in the true bill. In an interview published this morn-ine. Supervisor Thomas Lorergan is

Latter Willingly Assumes Responsibility, Saying He Can Convince Court In an interview published this morn-ing, Supervisor Thomas Lorergan is Defendant is not Now Insane.

> New York, March 21 .-- The seven alienists employed by Dist. Atty. Je. rome in the Thaw case today signed affidavits for presentation to Judge Fitzgerald in the argument this afternoon for the appointment of a commission in lunacy to examine Thaw. Six alienists in their affidavits declared that Thaw was suffering from a form of paranoia, that he should not be discharged from custody, that if he should be discharged he would be dangerous to public peace and safety. The seventhalientst, Dr. Hirsch, agreed with his colleagues, except that he declared that Thaw cannot possibly recover, while

the others thought it reasonably cer-tain that he will not recover. The document includes also an affida-vit by inving S. Cobb, reporter, describing a note given to him a few weeks ago by Thaw in which Thaw comment-ed upon his wife's testinony and upon the conduct of the prosecution. The affidavits are signed by Drs. Flint, Ma-bon, McDonald, Pritenard, Ferris, Hirsch and Dieffendorf.

DR. MACDONALD'S AFFIDAVIT. Dr. Macdonald, in his affidavit, de-

clares: After caroful examination of the exhibits and the hypothetical question and the testimony and athiavits of Mr. Cobb and assuming evidence stated in Cobb and assuming evidence stated in the case to be true, my personal observ-ation in court during the trial and my observations of the defendant made in the library of the district attorney's of-face on Jan-2., 1906, I am of the opinion that the defendant is now and for some time past has been suffering from a form of mental disease known as para-nois. Yet it is my opinion that when the defendant killed Stanford While he was then suffering from alf mental the defendant killed Stanford White he was then suffering from said mental disease, commonly known as paranola but that his then mental state was such that he knew the nature and quality of the act and that it was wrong, namely, that he then and there Pnew that he was discharging into the body of Stanford White, a loaded re-volver; that it was Stanford White into whose body he was discharging a load-ed revolver and that he then and there knew that such discharge was likely to produce death and that he then and there knew such act on his part was against the current morality of the people of this state and in violation of the law.

Ia.W the law. "I am of the opinion upon the facts above enumerated that the mental dis-case commonly known as paranola from which the defendant was suffer-

who made them. Senators Johnson, Benner X. Smith, Hulaniski and President Love led the discussion in favor of returning the names, and while no speeches wero-made in their favor Senators Rasband. Williams, Brinkerhoff and Clege ask-ed questions of the speakers, tending to show that the appointees had been unjustly dealt with. AS TO CHAIRMAN LYNCH.

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 Now take your average dividend and you will find that you will have not over-capitalizet."
 STRONG OPPOSITION TO FRENCH INCOME TAX BILL.
 Paris, March 21.—The introduction of the income tax bill has resulted in the publication of many interesting sta-tisties drawn up either by opponents of the measure with the view of pointing out the difficulties to be grappled with by the treasury collectors in case if becomes law, or by supporters of the scheme who desire to extend its scope.
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OCDEN BRIDGE THREATENED.

The river has changed its course and in our flowing through Shupe's ice pond. The waters are dashing against the ice house and threatening to car-ry it away. If it goes nothing can save the Ogden river bridge, as the water is up to the girders. At toon today it was 10 inches higher than it was during the bad floods of over a month ago.

Reports from Ogden canyon are to he effect that the famous canyon road as been badly damaged. Both rivers i Ogden are practically liquid mud, inficating that a great amount of soil is being washed out

FNGINE HOUSE BLOWN DOWN.

From Park City comes the same story with the Union Pacific trains annulled owing to a washout below some 10 miles down the canyon. The engine

miles down the canyon. The engine thands under the wrecked engine house which was blown down by the high which was blown down by the high which that raged last night. The Oregon Short Line has every available man out repairing the tele-graph lines today. Big stretches of line are down, the worst trouble being between Ogden and Pocatello. At Dow-ney if is remeted the 100 moles on ney it is reported that 300 poles are down in a line and the wires generally are in bad shape necessitating the flag-ging of trains and the demoralization of the time schedule.

DAMAGE IN SALT LAKE.

In Salt Lake the fury of the wind as felt last night and a number of indows and a few chimneys suffered. Elity Creek, Cottonwood, Parley's and all the other mountain streams are rag-ing torrents with the result that Jordan river is booming and the writers are flowing over the machine work of the river is booming and the writers the flowing over the pastures west of the

flowing over the pastures west of the city. On Tenth South commencing at State street the canal is out and the farther west one proceeds the wider becomes the inundated area until acros of low-lying land are under water as the con-sequence. For the past two days men and teams have been at work keeping the water in bounds while city officials are now undertaking to make raids on the dams built by the duck clubs at the mouth of Jordan river with the object in view of blowing them up and letting the overburdened river empty into the lake unrestricted.

LOS ANGELES ISOLATED.

Prevailing conditions outside of Utah Prevailing conditions outside of Utab can be somewhat sensed from the foi-iowing: Associated Press dispatch which came from Los Angeles this morning by a roundabout route before the last of the wires went down: For the first time in 10 years all rail communication from San Fran-cisco and the north is severed today as result of the floods and consequent

s result of the foods and consequent washouts and landsides. The general railroad situation is disastroas in the extreme. All three trans-continental lines are affected.—Southern Pacific. Sait Lake and Santa Fe—the latter, however, suffering the least.

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BY GAS ENGINES, NOT STEAM. London, March 21 .- The prediction

SUFFRAGETTES PREFER

MEN MUST MARRY.

Ordinance Introduced in Fort Dodge

City Council to Compel Them To.

London. March 21.—The prediction was made in an address before the institute of naval architects that warships in the future would be propelled by gas engines instead of steam. This, it was stated, would make it possible to do away with the funnels, so that all the big guns could be fired through a much greater are than at present. Under the new or-der bollers would also disappear. Wickers Sons and Maxim, it was stated, after years of research work, have per-fected a system of gas machinery for propelling ships. A vessel without funnels to carry such machinery has already been designed.

EL MOCHO DISAPPEARS.

New York, March 21 .- Gen. Jose Man-New York, March 21.-Gen. Jose Man-uel Hernandez of Venezuela, better known as "El Mocho," an avowed ene-my of President Castro, has disap-péared from his usual haunts here. Friends say he has gone to London. Gen. Hernandez arrived here recently from Colombia and Panama. He did not deny a report that he was charged in obtaining monay for he was charged money for an insurrection against Castro.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Holds a Continuous 24-Hour Session

And is Still Sitting.

And is Still Sitting. London, March 2, 202 p.m. —This morn-ing's house seeden, which b gan at 3 octock vesterday afternoon, is still in full swing. The house has thus sat uninter-ruptedly for 24 hours, which every prospect of continuing stitling for some hours in gen. The measure under discussion is the annual army bill. In reality it a not controversial, but it is being utilized by the opposition to obstruct government butiners. Premier Campbell-Hancerman, who went home last night, returned to the house at 16 octicek this morthing and provernment "had no intention of yielding to the vibility to the to adjourts.

CARRIER FOR DEWEYVILLE.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 21.-George A.Pierson has been appointed regular and Robert Gordner substitute rural free delivery carriers route one at Deweyville. Utah.

PARIS MILLINERY CO. QUITS THE TRIBUNE.

It was announced on the streets yesterday, and later confirmed by the management of the Paris Millinery company, that that establishment had deeided on withdrawing its advertising from the Salt Lake Tribune. The Paris.

of those little able to bear fresh calls on their purses. M. Coutant, for instance, is desirous of increasing the percentage paid by single persons and reducing the impost on fathers of families in proportion to the number of their progeny. He is to propose the insertion of a clause increasing the suggested income tax 1 per cent in the case of bachelors and spinsters and widows and widow-ers without children. There are of this class no less than 6,000,000 in round fig-ures in France. ures in France. Those having two children would

have their taxes reduced by 10 per cent; those with three by 20 per cent; those with four by 20 per cent; those with five by 40 per cent; those with six by 50 per cent; while a man and a wife having more than six would be entirely free from taxation.

SAN FRANCISCO ISOLATED.

Floods Have Cut Off Railway Communication in All Directions.

San Francisco, March 21.-Owing to floods in many parts of the state, there practically is no railroad communication between this city and either points, north south or east. Not a train left or arrived this morning and the officials of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines are unable to state when the regular sched-ules will be resumed.

A NICARAGUAN VICTORY

Achieved Over 5,000 Salvadoreans and Hondureans.

Paris, March 21.—The following dis-parts, March 21.—The following dis-patch was received today by the Nica-raguan legation from the minister of foreign affairs of Nicaragus: "Five thousand Salvadorsans and Hondurcans have been defaated at Portillos de Namssique after a bloody three days' battle."

MAHER WINS LIVERPOOL CUP.

Liverpool, March 21.-Danny Maher, the American Jockey, won the Liverpool Spring cup here today on Bridge of

Spring cup here today on Bridge of Conny. The spring cup is a handleap of 1,000 soverights for three year olds and up-ward, a mile and three furiongs. The result in detail was: Lord Derby's Bridge of Canny (Ma-her) won; G. Walmaley's Wild Aster, second: H. E. Scott's Cadwal, third. Excisen horses started. This was Maler's first chance during the present senson. He won by two lengths.

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becomes law, or by supporters of the scheme who desire to extend its scope. Detractors call the attention of the authorities to the enormous small hold-ers of the rente, about whom minute inquiry will have to be instituted in or-der to discover whether they can be made lable for the tax under any of the schedules. Quoting from the offi-cial returns, they show that there are stannually: 60,254 draw less than 35 france and no fewer than 1,596 frances inter-est annually: 60,254 draw less than 35 france and no fewer than 1,596 frances. On the other additions so as to gather into the fiscal net at least some of those who now escape very lightly, at the same time, lightening the burden of those little able to bear fresh calls on their purses. M. Coutant, for instance, is desirous of increasing the percentage paid by

PROOF IS ASKED FOR.

PROOF IS ASKED FOR. "Has the senator any proof that the governor has done this "" asked John Y. Smith of Lehl. "I object to mere hearsay evidence being repeated on this floor." "It is a matter of common report." declared Senator Smith. "but if the senator thinks this has not been done then I am willing to withdraw the charge provided each and every senator in this body will stand up and say in public that he has not talked of this charge provided each and every schatter in this body will stand up and say in public that he has not talked of this matter to the governor, and has not been sent for by the governor before these names were sent back here."

PRESIDENT LOVE'S VIEW.

President Love volunteered the information that while he was not com ly informed as to such action this complete. ly informed as to such action this year, in the Sixth session he knew that it had been done, and that the senate had been made to reverse itself. "If we are a mere perfunctory body I want to know it." declared President Lovo, 'and if we are a body that shares a constitutional right in the appointing power, I want to know that, too. I think that with the exception of a sim-liar case two years ago, this act is without precedent in state or mattion, and I hold that we would stulitly our-selves as senators if we now concurred

and I hold that we would stuffly our-selves as senators if we how concurred in these appointments." Senator Hulaniski rose to resent a question from Brinkerhoff, who asked whether the members of the land board had a chance to be heard at the senate investigation Investigation.

HULANISKI HOT.

"I was appointed," thundered Hulansiki thoroughly aroused, "to act in a judicial capacity. I kept this fact be-fore me, and I wish to read from the finding of this judicial committee, ap-pointed by the senate, and from the fespointed by the schale, and from the fea-timony of certain witnesses, given un-der oath." Benator Huhaniski read a portion of the fodings, declaring that the officials had knowledge of the ir-regularities, and of the testimony of W-J. Lyach on the stand. He then de-clared that it was an insult to the senelared that it was an insult to the sen-ate to send these names pack, and con-tinued: "I do not propose to have such things forced down my throat by any king, governor, president, or any other person whomseever. I do not propose to stand for 15."

REASONS REQUESTED.

Sensior Lawrence, who had spoken briefly several lines during the debate, here declared that he thought this execlongths. The betting previous to the start was 100 to 14 against Bridge of Canny: 20 to 1 against Wild Aster and 10 to 1 against

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worse occurred during the night, and it was disclosed that cerebral meningitis has developed and by the time morning had dawned it was apparent to the watchers by the sick man's bed that his hours on earth were numbered. During the entire forenoon the end was momentarily expected, but the patient rallied from several sinking spells, only to fail into eternal sleep at

the hour indicated. Mr. Maycock had been ill just one week, though slightly indisposed for a

few days before he felt compelled to remain at home. On Thursday last there was a reunion in the Third ward, and he was to have been the master of ceremonies for the occasion. His condition was such on that day, however, that he was unable to attend the function. No particular alarm was felt by his family or friends, and until the re-lapse which occurred last midnight, they firmly believed that he would

BORN IN THIS CITY.

speedily recover.

Philip Starkey Maycock was born in this city, on the spot of ground where now stands the Sumner school, May 22, 1872. His parents were Thomas and Louisa Starkey Maycock. The father was for many years bishop of the Third ward, succeeding in that capacity facob Weller. Bishop Maycock is dead, but Philip's mother is still living, and be a carryived also by two brothers and two sisters, namely, Brigham M. and George S. Maycock of this city, Mrs. William Dixon, of, Payson, and Mrs. Goorge H. Rose, realding here. His wife, who was Miss Rena Baker, is almost inconsolable at the loss she has sustained. They have one child, a girl ears old.

3 years old. After leaving the public schools, Mr. Maycock attended the L. D. S. college, afterwards becoming a teacher in that afterwards becoming a teacher in that institution. Then came an extended inlasion to Germany and to Turkey. In the first named country he inbored the greater part of two years, and then was called to preside over the Tarkish mission. He performed an exceptional-iz goed work in both countries.

BECOMES A LAWYER.

After returning home, Mr. Maycock active recording nome, MF. Maycock again entered the college as an instruc-tor, after which he entered the law school at Ann Arb.r. Michigan, where in two years he inshed a three years' course. Then, ended a three years'

In two years he invised a three years' course. Upon graduation he took up the practise of his chosen profession in this city, forming a partnership with Mr. Mathonihah Thomas, which was in existence at the time of the junior partner's demise.

IN LIBERTY STAKE'S PRESIDENCY

IN LIBERTY STAKES PRESSIDENCY Mr. Maycock was possessed of a clear legal mind, and was looked upon by the older members of the bar as troneys of this foremost young at troneys of this foremost young at troneys of this state. It's power of analysis was wonderful in a man of his years, and he was an orstor of blass ing and corectul address. Ecclesinstic-ally and otherwise he was in demand as a public speaker, and a few weeks ago celivered a logical and eloquent dis-course in the Liberty stake was organ-tron, and the loss to the people of the stake as well as to the Church in gen-eral will be deeply feit. In every posi-tion into which he was called he work-

bribe funds to the board and was known as the "big fellow." Lonergan declared that much of the money he declared that much of the money he had received in this manner was when his home was destroyed during the disaster last April. That the alleged corrupt city fathers will be removed if they do not resign

is practically admitted by Dist. Aity. Langdon, but just what steps will be taken and when, has not yet been decided. Heney, Burns and Langdon have been too busy presenting evi-dence to the grand jury to consider the method of procedure by which the supervisors may be removed

FIRST PARLIAMENT OF THE TRANSVAAL COLONY.

Pretoria, Transvaal, March 21 .- The first parliament of the Transvaal colony under the newly granted constitution met here this morning in the hall in which the iate President Kruger presided for so many years over the sittings of the upany years over the shinks of the ap-puone. In a speech at the opening of the tegistature, the kari of benorms, the commissioner is South Africa, deau an the an-important question of Chin-is labor. Is the course of his remarks ord subbrine said:

which the anisotropy of the control of the sector is the control of the sector is the control of the sector is the ministers have resolved that the ministers will not take any steps to the part at the minister is the minister of the minister is the form of other unskined labor or improved mechanical appliance. There we have a step is at the end of Juss, not determine the the form of other unskined is book in the angle is the not take the the step is the step is a start bate of the ministers will reader the start is the start. There is the take the start is the start. There is the ministers consider it unactive explices at the end of Juss, not determine take the start and the goven at taking steps to harress the start of the take taking steps to harress they are interesting the consider if harring the consider it has a start of the take the consider if harring the consider is the start of the take the consider is the start of the take the consider is the start of the take the other is a start of the take the other is and the other is the start of the take the other is the start of the take the other takes the start of the take the other is the start of the take the other take the start of the take the take the start of the take the other take the take the start of the take the other take the start of the take the other take the start of the take take the take take the take take the take take take the take take take the take take take take take take take ta start ta

THE ASLATIC OLDINANCE.

London, Murch 21 .- The "Astatic ordi nince, which the Transval parisamoni proposes to re-chact, although at the present time almod expectanty at British indianas, who were custing the small white indees in the Transval, is equally in-tended to exclude the Japanese or other Asiatics who are emigrating to South Africa in herwooding numbers. Bit Gilbert Parker, Conservative, mem-her of parliament who represents the colonists in the house of continons, is quoted today as saying: "The sit am sure in will, the Trans-val parliament re-mances the Aslatic ordinance, the imperial government will hardly venture to disallow it again as over 30 per cent of the whites to South Africa thoroughly approve of it." while, of the limit and loss calo, "If we are ever to have serious trau-ble with any nation it will be with Jupan. Japan wants the Philippines. I am not sure whether it would not be best for all concerned if she would get them but one thing is certain, and that is she will never get them with our consent. But we may have trauble in keeping them. Japan would selze the archipelasso in a week and we could only send over a big chough freet to wipe Japan from the sea. That would be a huge and costly task."

STANFORD-OREGON MEET.

Stahford University, Cal., March 21.-A track meet between Stahford and the University of Oregon track teams has been arranged to take place at Eu-

from which the defendant was suffer-ing upon the night of June 25, 1996, is a form of mental disease from which it is reasonably certain he will not recov-er and that the discharge of the said Harry K. Thaw would be dangerous to public peace and safety and that he should be committed to an institution for the insane. I am further of the optimizer of the additional data and that he should have been in further of the optimizer of the said Harry K. Thaw is now and for some time past has been in such a state of lunacy or insanity as to be incapable of understanding the proceedings against him or making his defense."

defense

biotecomps against hint of making ma defense." Exhibit A, to which Dr. McDonald al-luded, is the district attorney's hypo-thetical question. John B, Gleason of counsel for Thaw said today that Mr. Delmas is respon-sible if a commission is appointed as if was he who called Dr. Allan Mc-Lane Hamilton to the stand, 'and told Mr. Jerome to go ahear, and ask the witness anything he wished to." Mr. Delmas said he would gladly as-sume all responsibility. Daniel O'Reilly of Thaw's counsel, said today that Thaw's counsel had no 4oubt of being able to convince the court or an insar.

able to convince the court or an insar ity commission of Thaw's saily. He said that each one of the counsel would submit an affluavit to the effect that Thaw had been during the trial and in now capable of advising with his attor-

new capable of advising when me deco-neys. Harry K. Thaw had a conference in the Tombs prison today with 4. R. Peabody of his counsel over the ques-tion whether Thaw should be permitted to hear the argument over the appoint-ment of a funary commission to inves-tigate his mental condition. Thay wanted his counsel to assure him that he would be allewed to altend this hear-mg in court this afternoon, but Mr. Peabody did not promise him the de-sited permission.

sired permission. Thaw's counsel were said to be of the opinion that he cught not to hear the

arguments. Thaw's wife and his sister, the Countess of Yarmouth, also visited him today and remained with him for about an

Justice Fitzgerald took the bench at 2:06 p. m. today to hear affidavits re-garding Thaw hunacy commission. Thew was not in court,

THE PHILIPPINES.

Senator Stone Not Sure Wouldn't be Best for Japan to Get Them.

Kansas City, March.51.-U. S. Senstor William J. Bone in the course of a speech here last night at the monthly dinner of the Knife and Fork club,

GEN. T. J. WINT DEAD.

Philadelphia, March 21.-Brig, Gen, Theodore J. Wint, U. S. A., command-ing the department of Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha, died suddenly at a hotel here today. He came to Philadelphia to undergo medical treat-

ment. He was 62 years of ago.