

#### WILSON CONFESSES.

This morning Wilson made a confeato Chief of Detectives Sheets in the said he had been in Sait Lake nine weeks, and during that time he show weeks, and during that time hadronhed to or a down horses, work-ing must of the time in broad daylight and in such a elever manner that the blies and private detectives were haf-fed. While his method was not exact-fed. While his method was not exact-ted thereugh, and left no clue to his blents. For works pawn shops have here watched her. works pawn shops have i hut no trace of the found for the reason that at attempt to dispose of is here. He planned to roling for the censt, should that he came here

had an accomplice, dethe worked atom and was al-be worked atom and was al-ance of his granned before onter-ance. The trainated he would adding at the flast opportunity a face. Slight of build, clean atres, well dressed and having atter of a geniteman he takes dictment philosophically, muc-"What sail't be cured must be a." RUNE.

Wilson was the result arrow of wilson was the result own denowity rather than carse-a on he part or unusual accument at of the detectives. Wilson had the acquaintance of 14-year-old Eastman, wanted by the juvenile at Orden for definquency. Tak-wantage of her youth Wilson of he downfail and his schemes his own undoing. of hits. that or adv-

and he downtail and his schemes white own undoing. This own undoing girl and her his own undoing for and her hist evening and book Ruby to pens at a private house on Third between Second and Third North. Wilson gave the shifd a number willion give the shifd a number there are the state of the residence of Key. He reacked them in a suit and this got her to promise hits are ber after the theater last night accompany him to his room.

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which is ARRESTED. police had been furnished a de-in of the piri by the Ogden au-m and Thursday night Patrol-lethurg saw her and prompty wer to police headquarters. Hes ad the sail case with hat and the objection when the officers the same and manined this is knowlately the detectived ind the transme which had been detoin. For some time officers and the ail and she finally told vr. Being dark when she first then any conduct the officers is direction to the feilew's point tenned to conduct the officers inted to conduct the officers

place introve Chase, Durt, Ripley and in were detailed on the case and inpany with the girl work to Wil-remn. The man was in bed at time, buil the officers look pe-five on his recape. The north and wittances were guarded. Burt be-sit one and Chirran at the other, to and Ripley went to the door of any 1000 and depended admit-100m and demanded admit-

Rowing the officers were after him, whon subdify threas a quilt around in and tried to get out by the north in and tried to get out by the north in and then he tried the seat exit and as furses back by the trins the rest of the tried the seat exit and in furses back by the trins of the tried the seat exit and in furses back by the trins time the tried the seat of the rest of the tries of the third in runn and placed willow under whet run and placed willow under inters was every avidence that the third

"When the articles of incorporation of the Montegums Orange and Banana company were drawn," Mr. Shipp said this morning, "through an unfortun-ate oversight the names of the of-ficers of the company who were to serve until the first election were omitted. An amendment has since been filed to conform with the state statute, the previous acts of the officers de facto being ratified, including the is-summe of the capital stock. The filinsy charges the Arizona parties are relying on, is this technicality in an effort to prove that the stock was spurious and unauthorized, but the charges will full to the ground. Our-side of the infortunate notoriety, the thing is a burlesque." Mr. Shipp and Mr. Khuball have both filed \$5,000 bonds with Sheriff Jo-seph C. Sharp which will be accepted by the fining of the district court in Arizons. The requisitions will be said to Sheriff Sharp and Mr. Shipp and Mr. Elemand will be notified if the ever comes to trial.

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FITZPATRICK UNDER ARREST.

Former Pioche Cashier Is Out on Bail in Ogden.

(Special to The News.) Ploche, Nev., Nov. 5 .- M. C. Fitzpatick, formerly cashier of the Bank of

Pioche, has been arrested in Ogden charged with embezzlement and false-fication of his books. Fitzgatrick is said to be employed as cashier of the Pacific Express company at Ogden and is out on bonds and is lighting extra-dition. Fitzgatrick's defalcations are suid to have many nearly \$5000 said to have been nearly \$6,000.

## TRIBUNE IN THE MARKET.

#### Anti-Mormon Paper to Change Hands -Managing Editor White Resigns.

Arthur C. White, manging editor o the Salt Lake Tribune, has handed in

his resignation and will relinquish his duties Esturday night. Following this aunouncement aumerous runners have been rife on the structs to the effect that the Tribune is to change hands. Frank Knox who is credited with being one of the purchasers of the stock held by David Keith this moting emphat-ionits deside that he was interested by loadly denied that he was interested in

he deal. Another story is to the effect that John 8. Bransford is at the head of a syndicate of prominent Americans, in-cluding Mont Ferry and others and the Tribums will change bands Jan. 1. On this date Frank 1. Sefult, so goes the story, will step down and out and there will be a number of enanges in the executive forces all along the line. Mr. White's resignation, however, has nothing to do with the purfected to changes on the Tribune holdings, it being a personal matter. He has can cluded to rether from newspaper work and go into business in Sait Take. .....

# DEATH OF MIRIAM G. CHASE.

Mrs. Miriam G. Chase, one of the oldvet women in Salt Lake City, died at the lignic of her daughter in Payson at the body of her district in Taylor at some belock her night. Mrs. Chase was born March. 2. 185. To that at the time of her death she had readed her with birthday. Francis services will be held at poon sampler at the First ward ment-inglicuse. The remains may be viewed from E. So to 1130 o chock Sunday morn-ta of 1010 Lincoln avenue.

of "four years more," came from the banqueters, president, "has a history and tradi-tions of which you may well be proud. I don't wonder that every smile I see in Georgia is broader than when I was here in January. With 15 cont cot-ton you can be enthusiastic to the point of exuberance and people will understand why. "four years more," came from the understand why

#### A PERSONAL FEELING.

A PERSONAL PERING. "I cannot help feeling (perhaps my head is a little bit swelled and I am so prone to that sort of thing.) there is something personal in the reception I have received in Georgia and in this city and that it grows out of my ex-pressing the wish to do what little I can as the chief magistrate of this na-tion to show to Georgia and here tion to show to Georgia and her sister southern states that in the ad-ministration of the government at Wushington, she is as much a part as the State of Ohio."

## DIAMOND THEFT MYSTERY CLEARED UP

Chicago, Nov. 5.-The mysterious theft last August of diamonds valued at 34.000 from Mrs. A. Hirsch, a guest at the Vendome hotel, was cleared yes-terday, the police think, when John Maroney, colored, formerly a waiter at the hold confermed to inspect that the hotel, confessed to inspector Hunt that he and William Owsley, the head walter, had stolen the diamonds. Ows-

also colored, was arrested follow arges. In his confession Maroney said the pocketbook containing the diamonds was in a banket of dishes in the din-ingroom when it was seen by Owsley

It had been removed from the table

It had been removed from the table with the dishes. "Owsley told me to take the pocket-book down stairs," said Maroney to In-spector Hunt. "I did so, believing he was going to return it to the owner." Following Maroney's confession Ows-ley was arrested. He denied the theft, although he scenned fill at ease and nervous. Diamonds, which the police say are valued at over 500, were found say are valued at over \$500, were found in his possession when he was searched.

## JESSE JAMES, JR. IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

# Kanaas City, Nov. 5.-Jesse James, Jy son of the famous bandit and now living in this city, was made defendant in a divorce suit filed here by his with restords.

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in a divorce and has here by his wife yeaterday. Mrs. James alloges indignities and declares that her husband has de-veloped a habit of stuying out inte at night and refusing to tell her where he has been. They were married in January. 1980. The couple separated inst September, their four small daugh-ters remaining with their mother. James formerly ran a cigar store here and then opened a paynbroker's aboy Later he took up the study of reminial law and practised in the lo-optic outris. A few months before has marriage he was acquisted of com-plicity in the Maeourt Pacific train robbery seat of this city affer a way antional trial. antional trial.

miles out of town Wedne automobile turned turtle This town is no graveyard and does

This fown is no gravey not and toes not want any. Public spirited citizens immediately Perkins body was taken from beneath the machine, began contributing toward a fund to send it posthaste to Mellette, S. D., 140 miles cast on the Minneapo-lia and St. Louis road, to the nearest undertaker.

dertaker. undertaker. This action was halted by the un-expected arrival of a Mellette under-taker to dress the body. This is the first time an embalmer

has tried to operate here. It is taken to mean that relatives living near Athens, Texas, will try to inter Per-kins' body here, mount a boadstone on the spotless Dakots plain and create a

the spotless Diakots plain and create a graveyard. This is the first death in or near Leheau during its 50 years as a town. Imasmuch as the accident occurren two miles from town, the municipal record is yet clear and the rights of Perkins' relatives to bory his body within the corporate limits is questioned.

## DISAPPEARED FROM HOME WITH THIRTY THOUSAND

Chicago, Nev. 5.-E. J. Goshern, a instinests Baat of Charleston, W. Va. dis-appeared from his home two weeks ago with \$50,000 in his possession, according to information, according the bocal po-lice join the search for him. Goshern is said to have written latters to his wife and to friends stating that he had left home never to return. The epistles were postmarked Kausas City. Mo. and requested that the recipient ad-dreas him us E. J. West, general deliv-ery, Kausas City.

## RFFUSED TO AGREE TO LORDS' AMENDMENTS

London. Nov. 5.-By a vote of 219 to 14 the house of commons today re-fined to agree to the lords' amend-ments to the Fish lard bill. In mov-ing the molion Augustine Burrill, cheir secretary for Irsteind, in a conclustory speech repudiated all desire to quarret with the house of lords on the sub-pect of Irish land and declared he was anylous to come to lerges. If possible, as the failure of the bill would create a deplorable situation in Freind. Efforts will be made to arrange a comptomise between the two houses of partiament.

parilament. THIRTY YEARS FOR NEGRO WHO ROBBED WHITE GIRL

Washington, Nov. 5.—Thirty years' imprisonment at Forl Leavenworth proitentiary. Kan. was the sentence imposed today unoo Walter Ford, the nearo sho recently robbed and attack-ed a young white girl in Prince Georg-county. Maryland Efforts were made by the Maryland Efforts were made by the Maryland authorities to obtain the princer but without avail. Ford admitted having served eight years in the penitentiary for similar offeners.

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#### SARAH MORRIS ESTATE.

Chicago, Nov a -C. S. Wharton was appointed appraiser restorated value of Neison Morris. The estimated value of the state is \$6,000,000. The tax on the of the setate is \$6,000,000. The tax on the about \$90,000.

young Wolf, the son of the cook in the Steinheil household, was due to the in-sistence of her sweethoart, Maurice Borderel, the merchant whom it was supposed she desired to marry, and in effort to clear herself.

#### ALL FOR HER DAUGHTER.

"Borderel had passed out of my te," said Mme. Steinheit, "and I had b thought of him. My solicitation was life."

to mave my daughter's engagement to Pierre Bussion."

to nave my daughter's engagement to Pierre Bussion." In an interview today Borderei re-affirms his faith in the impossible and that therefore the alleged motive of the murder of her hushand was untenable. He added. "She did not revive the case on my account, for she knew the woman whom I had loved was not the woman whose intrigues with Faure. Chousa-ard Biaincourt and so many others have been exposed." The judge continued doggedly to force the prisoner to retrace step by resp her actions during the feverish months following the crime, confus-ing her at every turn with some new story which she had told or competing her to explain over and over again why she had accused wrongfully Bur-lingham, the American newspaper man. Coullard, the servait, and young Wolf. Upon each occasion Muse Stein-hell sought refuge behind the plea-that in her freuziel desire to clear herself from the awful imputation that the had nurdered hor husband and step-mother, she had acted upon any suggestion that came into her head. Judge Devalles was particularly severe in his cross examination as to the lack of feeling displayed by the prisoner at how step-mother's funcent. Although ioday's mession of the control did not begin until 12:20 p. m. the ordeal was so severs that before the afternoon had, passed, if had been ordeal was so severa that before the afternoon had passed. If had been necessary to loterrupt the proceedings several times in order that the accused woman might be given strup of ether to quiet her

## DEFEATED NICARAGUAN REVOLUTIONISTS

Managua. Nicaragua. Thursday, Nov. 4.—(Delayed in transmission)-Govern-ment troops defeated the revolutionisty in a sharp sugagement today, many of Gen. Estrada's followers being killes, wonnded or captured. The government lost 15 men uncluding. Gen. Castile Chammoro. President Zeinga's forms attacked the rekel general. Forms thus at Pane is a larks mandminer the Dink, at Passo ias Ladas, supporting that point, which had been defended by 409 men. The robels field in the direction of Rams and were pursued.

## EX-U. S. JUDGE PRIEST IS FINED \$500

sr. Louis, Nov. L .- IL H. Priest st. Louis, Nov. & --H. H. Priest, former judge of the United States dis-trict court, was fined kield today for as-multing a fallow attorney during a seasion of Judge Muench's division of the St. Louis circuit court yesterday. He was also disbarred from practising in the division in which the raw coin the division is which the row oc-

Judge Priest is widely known as coun-ad for the Waters-Fister of company. The Degree was arrested to the police. The negree was arrested to the chardren City this morning and Detective Ripley went there this afternoon to bring the man back .

extort money from C. L. English, president of the First National bank. Resno Bailey, a prominent young man, who has been in jall, charged with the

crime, was released. Johnson, his face blackened with

burnt cork, was arrested last night near the postoffice. He was waiting for the return of a messenger whom he had sent into the office for a letter in which he had domanded Mr. English should enclose \$200.

In the first letter to Mr. English it was demanded that he should deposit in front of his residence last Saturday night a package containing \$200, dummy package was phoed at designated spot and a score of p watched the neighborhood. But J But John son alipped through the line, got the package and safely reached home, ho got the

mate. In the boy's room were found a sniell recolver and "detective" novels

## AUTO DEATH STATITSICS FOR OCTOBER

New York, Nov. 5 .- Twenty laso per one were killed and 24 seriously injured

by automobiles and horse-driven trucks in this sity during the month of Octo-ber. This is twice as many as in any other month and forms the largest list of casualities resulting from such acci-dents of any city in the country for the same period of time.

## POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., Nov & Post, masters appointed: Idaho-Rea, Pre-mont county, William C. Trude vice G. Scott, resigned. Wyoming-Iron Mountain, Laramie county, Margaret Beasley vice R. P. Allan, deceased

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## HIGHEST PAID AUTHOR.

#### Commander Peary to Receive More Per Word Than Does Col. Roosevelt.

New York, Nov. 5 - Former President New York, NOV, a "Former Pressent Hoosevelt has last his record as the highest paid author in the world. For the narmative of his big game hunt in Africa, it has been generally understood that he was to receive H a word, hat now a comparatively new traganine au-nounces that it has contracted to pay nounces that it has contracted to may Commander Robert L. Peary \$1.20 a word for a story of about 50,000 words concerning his adventures in mesking the mith pale.

#### GOES AFTER PORTER.

A tourist, whose name the police did not learn, was robbed on a train batween San Francisco and Salt Lake Wedneeday and Thursday, the first time of \$20 and the second time of \$50, The man made complaint to the police this morning and Detective Rigley discovered evidence which led to the arrest of a negro porter at Provo. That the porter slote the

might be possible through native run-ners in the employ of the British mili-tary authorities, but nothing has been received, so far as is known, through these channels

REPORTS ARE NOT CREDITED BY CLOSE FRIENDS

New York, Nov. 5.-Reports today that former President Roomeyelt had lost his life while hunting in Africa wore not credited by close friends of the former president, nor could the re-ports be traced to any authentic

sources. " Douglas Robinson, the brother-in-law of Mr. Roservelt, and the only close relative of the former president in this city, said ise had not heard the report and declared that had Mr. Rosservelt suffered any accident, he would have been informed immediately. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, of which Mr. Rossevelt is an associate editor, said he bad not heard of any accident to Mr. Rossevelt and believed any rumor to that effect was entirely unrounded.

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LONDON HAS NO

NEWS OF AN ACCIDENT

Londen, Nov. 3.-The East African department of the colonial office has heard positions of any accident to Mr. Roosevelt. The officials state that it is inconceivable that anything serions could have of bappened to him and flue to that it was not reported to the colonic affice. I and Harrington, who is a cousin of William N. McMillian said today that is had not resolved word of any harm to are Roosevelt. Mr. McMillian has a ranch at Juja near Nairobi, British East Africa, and cutertained the Roosevelt.

BEING INDICTED

Youngstown, O., Nov. 5 .- Two men reported dying from the shock of being indicted for bribery in connection with county contracts, and another declaring he would rather go to the ponitentiary for life than plead guilty. are developments in connection with the trials resulting from recent graft investigation by a special grand jury. The pleading of H. P. Milligan, an

The pleading of H. P. Milligan, an aged contractor to a mindemeasure in pringe estimates, through his atterney were gathetic. After the attorney hel-entered the plea of guilty with Milli-superstands, and the said between soles in absent from the courteroom Mr. Milligan took the stand. Her busband, she said between soles has four weeks she had found has inconscious in his bed where he to show merey, since he had confessed its guilt. John E. Wahletik, another of the in-dicted men, he said to he at death's door. A physician's certificate gave the information. According to his friends and stromets, it is thely he will never inverse his hed silve.

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# BUYING BUILLION. London, Nov. L-Button amounting to £162,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance today.