# LAST EDITION

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

It is everywhere conceded that the "News" has a larger circulation than any other paper in this field.

ENTOMBED MINERS

ARE BURNED ALIVE

Nearly Thirty Caught in IOkla-

homa Coal Mine, All

Escape Cut Off.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

### 10 PAGES



Plan Adopted in Salt Lake Today Will Revolutionize Methods of Selling Wool.

CONTROL WESTERN OUTPUT

Growers Representing 100.000,-000 Pounds Pledge It for Big Market Center Next Year.

Committee to Visit Competing Cities -None Named But Chicago Has Inside Track,

after the most important meeting western wool growers ever held, the sentive committee of the National Wool Growers' association decided this morning that the present methods of narketing wool did not have a single tefender: that a great corporation be rganized with the amount of stock each grower may take limited to the ize of his clip, estimated at one cent per pound, and that a central storage and market city be designated by a pecial committee, still to be appointed, which will visit all competing cities after which it will have power wthin self to choose the city, form the corpration, and make arrangements to tore next year's western clip. In the tanding vote, which was unanimous, there were represented 13,000,000 ounds of wool personally owned, and organizations controlling 100,000,000 ounds, a third of the American crop.

That the city of Chicago, now the untry's chief cattle market is soon become the country's chief wool arket, is almost a certainty of today's developments among the Nation-Wool growers. The clever cam-aigning of William H. Manss has been tr too successful for his competitors, and this representative of the Chicago Association of Commerce has done his work so well that there is hardly any doubt as to where the wool center will

When this morning's session opened here was some doubt as to whether

When this morning's session opened there was some doubt as to whether there would be a storage or auction sale movement at all. An industrial condition of years of growth was to be overthrown if this convention voted for a movement, and yet there was in the circuit court room of the Feder-al building, men able to shift the market on 150,000,000 pounds of wool, fully half the American output. This situation was better understood by the Chicago delegation than any ether. The result was that Mr. Manss this morning submitted a written pidge from Chicago bankers that iney would lay aside in their vaults each year \$200,000,000 to carry the wool men should Chicago be designated the evitral market. Other cities showed photographs of their warehouses, and had a "booster" speech made for them. Mr. Manss declared that he is no pro-moter, no booster, and that the worst thing he could think of for Chicago would be to have a smokestack there that wasn't working. Therefore Chi-cago didn't want a thing that didn't come naturally, and didn't want a shing she had to force in that direc-tion. FIFTEEN SECRET REASONS.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH excluded, this secret session indicat-ing that Manss had the "inside track." The fact was that Manss spent the afternoon in Marshal Spry's office with a miscellaneous collection of "dip" sel-lers, cheep medicine men, and others who had been excluded by President Gooding's order. The assembly spent its time telling stories, and this session was confused into the idea that an ex-ceutive committee was holding a secret session.

This afternoon the delegates from out of town are making their way back home on the first available trains.

OMAHA STILL HOPEFUL. Although the general trend of opin-ion set in deeply towards Chicago, this morning, the formal selection of a

ion set in deeply towards Chicago, this morning, the formal selection of a place was left to President Gooding's committee which has instructions to investigate all applying cities. "We feel that the adoption of this plan is a big victory for Omaha," declared J. M. Guild, commissioner of the Conumercial club of Omaha, this afternoon. We at least get a full hear-ing before the decision is made, and we hope to develop a case which will make Chicago sit up and take notice. Omaha has aiready had experience in storing wool. Wyoming sent to us this season 5,000,000 pounds. We have sold half a million pounds direct to the manufacturers, and our bankers have pledged themselves to advance money to wool men for 100,000,000 pounds of wool. This means that Omaha is in the game to stay, We have ware-houses now enough to handle 5,000,000 pounds and this is only one unit of a warehouse system that can be indefi-nitely expanded. All western wools must pass through Omaha, and we be-lieve we will get a large proportion of the business, whatever city is form-ally decided upon as the market center." ly decided upon as the market enter.

### CLEARING UP TANGLED AFFAIRS OF A. O. BROWN CO.

New York, Aug. 26 .- The work of learing up the tangled affairs of the tock exchange firm of A. O. Brown & ompany, whose suspension was announced yesterday after one of the nounced yesterday after one of the most extraordinary bursts of specula-tion ever known on the New York ex-change, began today. It was expected also that the appointment of a special investigating committee of five mem-bers of the board of governors to in-quire into the remarkable transactions on the floor of the exchange on Satur-day last would be announced today. The governors of the stock exchange plan to make this investigation a very plan to make this investigation a very

thorough one. So involved are the accounts of the suspended firm that it is believed by the members of the exchange that sev-eral days' work will be required before the assignee can estimate the liabilities and assets. These accounts were great-ly complicated by the buying for the accounts of the suspended firm of stocks which they had sold to other brokers and were unable to deliver. The losses which the firm suffered un-der this process will swell its total lia-bilities and add greatly to the work of the assignee. horough one. the assignce

The failure of A. O. Brown & Co. ad much less effect on the stock market than might have been anticipated in view of the magnitude of the firms' transactions. There was a feeling of in view of the magnitude of the firms' transactions. There was a feeling of uncashness, however, among the trad-ers today who fear that the real cir-cumstances back of the Brown sus-pension and the transactions of Satur-day are yet to be ascertained. The offices of A. O. Brown & Co. were closed today and it was stated that no member of the firm was to be seen. J. W. Rhoades, the assignee, and his counsel, Richard W. Noel, were at work within the offices going over the

the his counsel, Richard W. Noel, were at work within the offices going over the firm's accounts, but would make no statement as to the condition in which they found the firm's affairs. Reports were circulated in the finan-cial district today that an official of a New York Trust company shared in the provide month of the state of t intervening is insufficient for the the speculation which swept A. O. Brown & Co. under, until he saw the venture was about to result disastrous ly, and that he then withdrew. The directors of the trust company were said to be in session today inquiring night into the conduct of their officials in connection with the suspended firm.



UTAH'S RIFLE TEAM AT CAMP PERRY, OHIO.

From left to right, back row: Maj. Fred Kammerman, Gen. E. A. Wedgwood, Col. C. G. Plummer; second row: Reynods, Gardiner, Buchanan, Hinni, Anderson, Drouby, Black; third row: Kneass, Wilcox, Christensen, Webb, Arns, Hassing, Wintch, Williams; fourth row: McFrland, Nellson,

When the Utah team went to Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete with the best military marksmen in the United States in the national rifle match under the succession of the national board, Gen. E. A. Wedgwood, captain of the first team from Utah to compete in a national match, was confident of winning little better than a fund of experience wiht which to fortify the next year's team. The Utah team though, is making better records than it expected. A telegram from Camp Perry this morning announces that Utah is ahead of the teams of three other state. in the team shoot. In the list of 50 teams competing, the Utah team stands as No. 47. The score of the team so far is 1.908 points, an average score for each man of about 127 points. This score, while not one of the top notchers, shooting at the 1,000 yard range, is not to be considered a low score.

This morning the Utah team began shooting at the 1,000 yard range and expects to complete its team shoot this afternoon. The standing of the team may then be determined. Several members of the team are entering the individual matches and many are showing up well ahead of old competitors in national matches



gists have visited 34 representative lo-calities. Of these localities 24 were in Texas, seven in Louisiana; two in Okla-homa and one in Arkansas. The result of the examination indi-cates the damage by the weetil to be considerably less this year than in 1967. The most important indication is that damage by the boll worm, though ex-tensive, will not offset the reduced damage by the bollwerwit. At each of the places visited careful examinations were given a number of fields which were selected to represent the general condition of the locality. In almost all cases fields were visited that had been examined earlier in the season and also during previous seasons. From this in-vestigation it is considered that the estimation of the damage has been reduced to as exact a basis as is prac-ticable. The report was prepared by Dr. W. D. Huwter smeatur field agent ticable. The report was prepared by Dr. W. D. Hunter, special field agent for the hureau of entomology and in the charge of the boliwe vil investigation in the south.

### ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Capt. H. 5. Killman, of the American bark marmer, which arrived from New-Coastle, was arrested upon his arrival in port by United States Marshal Towle and charged with conspiracy, in connection with officers of the West Coast Commercial company, to de-fraud the United States government of a license tax of 1995

fraud the United States government of a license tax of 1995. At the time the offense is alleged to have been committed, Capt. Killman was master of the ship Agenor and it is claimed that he applied for a li-cense to permit him to salt and ship salmon. He went with his ship to Blind Point, Alaska, and loaded 15,-000 bairels of salted salmon and sall-ed to Yokohama without having paid for the license, it is alleged.

### SHIP'S CAPTAIN SAVES PASSENGER FROM GAMBLERS

New York, Aug. 26 --- A wise captain, a letter of credit and an efficient ser-vice saved August Walter, recently graduated from Heidelberg, from the mashes of a quartet of professional gamblers, who tried to get his money on board the liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which arrived here yesterday from Bremen.

Ceclifie, which arrived here yesterday from Bremen. The young man met the gambl-ers in the smoking room of the steamer soon after she cleared the English channel. They induced him to throw dice for \$5 a throw and let him win. Then they let him lose and when he showed a letter of credit and explain-ed that he would give them checks, they told him it was all right and urged him to continue with the game. When he had handed out I. O. U's to the amount of \$1,520, the young man decided to stop. He said he would get some cash before the steamer docked and pay up before he landed. A fath-erly German approached the Heidel-berg man later, and told him the men were professional gamblers. Young Walter unburdened his tale to Capt. Hogemann and he sent a wireless mes-sure for the low to the latter's bank-Watter unburdened his tale to Capt. Hogemain and he sent a wireless mes-sage for the boy to the latter's bank-ers in New York, advising them to re-fuse payment of the checks if pre-sented. When the steamer docked there was no scene and the gamblers did not refer to a cash payment of the debt. They were informed of Capt. Hoge-mann's action and will be apprehended if they attempt to cash the checks.



Arrested in Los Angeles on Charge Of Felony and Embezzlement.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Los Angeles, says: Dr. J. Byron Sloane, formerly of Chicago and Detroit, who was ar-rested here in February on a charge of swindling persons in those cities out of \$175,000 by the sale of worthless min-ing stock and who was released, was arrested again vesterday, observed with

IMPOSSIBLE TO ENTER SHAFT

Barrel of Oil Caught Fire, Exploded. Scattered Burning Oil Everywhere.

Soon Crowds of Women and Children, Relatives of Unfortunate Men, Gathered Around Shaft.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 26 .- One of he worst mine disasters in the history of this part of the southwest occurred it Halleyville, 15 miles east of here today, when between 25 and 30 miners were entombed in the Hailey-Ola coal nine No. 1, the result of a fierce fire that it is believed has shut off all neans of escape. The men, whose escape was shut off, are all in the lower part of the mine. At noon a telephone message from the scene stated that the fire was burning so fiercely that it was impossible for rescuers to enter the shaft and it was then believed the entombed men must surely have been ourned to death. All of the miners are foreigners. A number of miners working nearer the opening managed to

escape, Officials of the company decline to

give out details of the company decline to give out details of the affair and the actual loss of life is not known. The fire is said to have started at 8:30 o'clock this morning, soon after the day shift went to work. It appears that a barrel of oil caught fire and later exploded, spreading burning oil in all directions. The fire spread with such rapidity that the miners on the such rapidity that the miners on the lower tiers were unable to reach the shafts and all avenues of escape were cut off.

The mine is owned by Dr. D. B. Hailey of McAleseter, and is one of the biggest mining properties in the state. Soon after the fate of the entombed

men became generally known crowds of wildly excited women and children, relatives of the unfortunate men, aprelatives of the unfortunate men, ap-peared at the mouth of the shaft. Their grief was pitiable, and their fruitless cries for the entombed miners added much to the confusion. Those who were able to reach the surface were greeted with shouts of joy. The officials of the company aided by the mine bosses and others immediately set to work to rescue the men still in the mine. It was soon apparent, however, that no one could enter the mine, as volumes of smoke began to pour from the openings. the openings.

### OUTRAGE BY NEGROES. Choke and Bind a Woman and Set

Her Home on Fire.

### FIFTEEN SECRET REASONS.

"I want you sheep men," he said this forming, "to get the best market cen-r you can find. If it isn't Chicago ten we don't want it—but here are the And Mr. Manss pulled out 15 type-vritten reasons which he actutely inremed reporters were the confidential roperty of the Wool, Growers and add not possibly be turned over to the The pledge of \$200,000,000 by ks is, however, known to be a leading feature.

### FORM ORGANIZATION.

The biggest individual action in the Story of American wool growing oc-fred this morning at 11:20 o'clock. fruitful, according to its anticipa-h, it will mean that wool at 15 cents r pound, worth \$12,500,000 will next uson be poured into one central mar-t, where from 300 to 500 buyers will where from 300 to 500 buyers will mble from all the big manufac-ing centers to look over the clips, their favorites, and offer a price at seems to them proper. The im-case auction sale will do away with a western journeying buyer and get

grower up against his market. The definite movement to create an ense corporation to handle this problem carried by unanimous standing vote at 11:20 o'clock this morning. Each member present pledged that he would take stock in the corporation at the rate of the value of his wool crop, estimated at one cent his woo' per pound.

### FOR CENTRAL MARKET.

By the same standing unanimous vote the members pledged themselves in favor of a central wool market, with storage facilities, centrally located in regard to its access to the big buyers, and the entire responsibility for organand the entire responsibility for organ-zing this big corporation, for designat-ing the city to be named as the storage function of the storage function of the storage function of the storage function of the storage round a convention, or general commit-fe session, was thrown upon a commit-de session, was thrown upon a commit-de of star men, which president (loadof six men, which President Good-

ng was authorized to name. At the end of the convention this committee was not yet named. It was be citizes was not yet hamed. It was be citized to make a junket trip of all the citizes seeking to be a wool market, and then to go ahead. President Good-og stated at noon that he was waiting util he could secure a plotter from tach man appainted that he would do the work, stay with the make work, stay with the committee, make the trip, and remain in the har-bess until all the business was fin-bents. efore anyouncing his appoint-This he expects to do in a Yew days

### VOTE OF THANKS.

After taking the written pledge of hose present to thow their wool into he storage movement next year, the ession adjourned at 12:45 o'clock. Its hanks were voted to the local wool nen, who arranged the meeting, and o the city for the hospitalities offered. thanks. The press representatives were not thanked for the reason that, being ex-cluded, they had been thrown upon their manual the set thrown upon cluded, they had been thrown upon their own resources to secure infor-mation concerning the proceedings. The result was one or two "freaky" bits of news. One such was a morn-ing paper's report that Ar. Manss of Chicage, had been invited into the meeting at which the others had been

BRYAN VISITS HIS OLD HOME, SALEM, ILL

Salem, Ill., Aug. 26 .- Upon his arrival here today for a brief visit to the place of his birth, William J. Bryan was accorded an ovation. Although the train pulled in at the early hour of 6:30 a. m. almost the entire popul-ation of the city turned out to greet him. At the depot he was met by Mayor Vaters and a reception com-mittee of 200, over half of whom were

mounted. A brass band played, "Hom Sweet Home." During the parad Sweet Home." During the parade through the streets the sidewalks from the railroad station to the court hous were lined with people who cheered themselves hoarse. After the route of the parade had been covered, Mr. Bry an was conveyed to the home of some relatives.

Preparations are being made for the presence of several thousand persons this afternoon when Mr. Bryan will speak from the court house steps. speak from the court house steps. Special trains are expected from St. Louis and nearby points in Indiana, bringing large numbers. Accompanying Mr. Bryan here from Indianapolis was Theodore A. Bell, who also will make an address.

Mr. Bryan immediately after speak-ing will leave for Topeka, via St. Louis and Kansas City.

### ADVERTISING MEN GATHER IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Aug. 26 .- Advertising men.

Kansas City, Aug. 25.-Advertising men. many of them of national reputation, were present by the hundreds here this morning at the opening of the fourth annual convention of the Associated Ad-vertising Clubs of America. The gather-ing will continue in session through Fti-day and subjects of choice will be dis-cussed by men well known in the news-paper and other advertising lines. Three sessions will be held each day and to dover the intervening time an elabor-ate program of entertainment has been planned by the local club. — Today's convention program includes addresses by Smith E. Quela of Cin-clumati, president of the organization; E. E. Trerz, R. J. Gunning and H. S. Bunting, Chicago, and Arthur Brisbane and Thomass F. Palmer of New York. — To connection with the gathering an exposition is using need the Convention itall of advertising novelties and labor-saving business systems. This exhibit includes every branch of industry that entors into the originating, extending, systematizing and facilitating of mod-ern connection akin to the advertis-ing world.

### HURRICANA FARM ON FIRE.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Gen. Stephen Sanford's Hurricana farm, near this city, is reported to be burn-ing. Over 100 horses, 4ncluding many well known runners, are quartered on the farm.

amount of preparatory work that must be done. No decision has been reached, however, pending the opinion of Count Komura, the new minister of foreign affairs, who returned from London to-

The members of the home department of the cabinet are urging the appropria-tion of 30,000,000 yen (about \$15,000,000) for the exposition and also that the

for the exposition and also that the date of the opening be postponed until 1917. In supporting their contentions these officials point out the fact that the Chicago and the Paris expositions were both postponed beyond the orig-inal time set for the opening. Other members of the cabinet insist that in view of the present financial situation in Japan and of the avowed determination of the present ministry to reorganize the appropriation of 30,-000,000 yen would be inconsistent until

inconsistent until

## A STOWAWAY.

would be

000,000 yen would be inconst the exposition is postponed.

### Hidden in a Lifeboat, Lived on Biscuits and Water Stored There.

New York, Aug. 26 .- When the President Grant, of the Hamburg-American line sailed from Hamburg American into another from Frankfort, year-old gardener from Frankfort, was safely stowed away in No. 2 lifeboat on the port side. During the yoyage Christian remained snug in his berth and lived on the rations of biscuits and water, which a thoughtful comment insists must be carried. government insists must be carried boats. in Unfortunately, on Monday morning

the stowaway put his head from under the stowaway put its head from under the boat covering to get a whiff of fresh air. He was seen by Fourth Of-ficer Funk and now Christian will be deported on the President Grant when she sails for Hamburg next Saturday.

# FLINT QUARRIES.

Dr. Harlan S. Smith Makes Interesting Discoveries in Wyoming,

New York, Aug. 26 .- Dr. Harlan S. Smith, assistant curator of the department of ethnology of the American museum of natural history, re-turned yesterday from a two months' trip through the eastern part of the trip through the castern part of the state of Wyoming, on which he made an important archaeological recon-nolssance. Dr. Smith discovered ex-tensive quarries where the prehistoric Indians found filnt and Jasper out of which to make chipped implements. Many pebbles were found, battered on ends, which had been used in break-ing filnt out of ledges. Pictographis painted in red and black and petroglyphs cut or pecked

Pictographis painted in red and black and petroglyphs cut or pecked on the cliffs-were photographed. Some of them represent horses, proving them to have been made since the white man brought the horse to Am-erica, and others depict the buffalo.

### MABEL GILMAN ARRIVES.

MAREL GILIARS ADDITES. New York, Aug. 26.—Mrs. William E. Cory, formerly Miss Mabel Gilman, the comic opera singer, who has been abroad studying under Jean de Reszke, has returned to New York. When asked about her plans for the comparation president said that she had planned to build a theater in New York and give grand opera for the benefit of charity. In addition, Mrs. Cory said that she intended to produce a new one-act play by an unknown author.

produce a new o unknown author.

road, went to Fort William today and Sydney, Aug. 26 .- The American battleship fleet is to leave tomorrow for Melbourne and today saw the last of the entertainments that have kept the people of Sydney busy and happy for

the past week. The public school demoustration took up a part of the morning and the afternoon, and in the afternoon Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, the governor of New South Wales, gave brilliant garden party to a large number of guests, including Admiral Sperry and the senior officers of the

At noon today the government gave a luncheon to the visiting and local jour-nalists at which Admiral Sperry also

was a guest. The admiral made a brief address and received an ovation. Nothing could have been more gracious or acceptable than the welcome given his fleet by the people of Sydney, he said, and nothing could be more significant of the continued good relations, based on common political aspirations of the American people and the people of Australia, The published speeches of welcome to the feet and everything done to entertain visitors were beyond praise, he said, and he was personally indebted for the absolute reproduction of the sentiments expressed by himself. The health of the American journalists was drunk with enthusiasm.

with enthusiasm. The weather was bright and warm. Forty thousand persons, including Lord Northcote, governor-general of Austra-lia, and Lady Northcote; Sir Harry Rawson and his wife, many officers and men from the fleet and a large proportion of the people of Sydney, gathered at the cricket grounds and witnessed the evolutions of the school children. The spectacle was exceeding-ly pretty. Eight thousand children in vari-colored dresses participited in witnessed the evolutions of the school children. The spectacle was exceeding-ly pretty. Eight thousand children in vari-colored dresses participited in living tableaux which represented among other things the words "Hail Columbia." In living columns. The children in dresses giving the proper colors formed a huge shield of the flags of the United States and Austra-lia intertwined and this evolution evoked storms of applause. The Am-erican national anthem was sung by a large chorus and there was also May pole donneling, flag and club drills and marches.

marches At the stadium this afternoon Bauer defeated Frederick for the feather-weight championship of the fieet. The stake won by Tommy Burns in fight with Bill Squires last Mol was paid today. Bill Squires last Monday

### MELBOURNE PREPARING.

The Hon, T. Bent, premier of Vid teria, has sent a telegram to Admiral Sperry assuring him of the whole-hearted welcome that will be given the American visitors at Melbourne, where the fleet is due Aug. 29. Melarne is busy with preparations suit-le to receive the visitors. Admiral Sperry this evening gave

a the to receive the visitors.
Admiral Sperry this evening gave a dinner on the flagship in honor of Lord Northcote, Sir Harry Rawson, the lord mayor of Sydney, and the commonwealth and state ministers.
There were two baseball matches this aftermoon, in which the Australian nines were victorious.
There were two baseball matches this aftermoon, in which the Australian nines were victorious.
A rifte match shot off this evening resulted in a victory for the American team there were 20 men on a side, seven shots each at each range. The American team won with a total score of 1,854 to 1,845 for the New South Wales team. The wind was tricky.
The ammunition of the Americans was greatly superior to that of the home team.
The an ice hockey match at the Glacarium, a team from the fleet defeated an Australian team 5 to 1.

it is said important developments will be announced from that place. TRAIN ATTACKED.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 26 .- Another at-Montreal, Que., Aug. 20.—Another at-tack was made upon the Canadian Pa-cific train carrying strike-breakers from the Angus shops last evening, but it was not nearly so serious as that of the previous evening. The presence of a strong force of special constables had a good effect. Warrants were issued lates for the arrest of five men who a good energy watching were used later for the arrest of five men who are alleged to have been concerned in the attack on the train on Monday evening.

### UNION SEEKS INJUNCTION.

### Wants Electrical Contractors Enjoined From Employing Any but Union Men

New York, Aug. 26 .- The New York Electrical Workers' union has obtained from Justice Pound of the supreme court an order requiring the Electrical Contractors' asociation, its officers and members to show cause why an in-junction should not be issued restrain-ing them from employing others than members of the union. The Electrical Workers' union contends that it is under the arbitration plan and that under the agreements its members should be employed.

should be employed. The order is returnable tomorrow and considerable importance is at-tached to the case by both employers and union men, as it will establish just how far the provisions of the arbitration agreement can be maintained

by law, The organization of this union fol-lowed a strike of electrical workers, Union No. 3, which was ruled out of the general arbitration board for violating the arbitration agreement and its dele-gates were seated in the arbitration heard board.

### AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, ENTIRELY FLOODED

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26.—Reports from Augusta, at 1:45 p. m., are that the city is entirely flooded. Broad street, the principal thoroughfare, is four feet under water and merchants and occu-pants of residences are making des-perate efforts to remove their goods to unner stories.

upper stories. Telephonic and telegraphic communi-cation is interrupted at this center.

### SONS OF VETERANS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The National Society of Sons of Veterans Mational size by or sons of volerans continued its sessions today. A com-mittee was appointed to prepare plans for the broadening of the scope of the memorial university at Mason City, Iowa, where orphans of all Grand Army of the Republic veterans will be edu-cated free. cated free

A new ritual was adopted relating throughout the events in the history of the United States.



### U. S. Burcau of Entomology Com-

pletes Special Investigation of It.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26 .- The United

arrested again yesterday charged with felony and embezzlement. The Amreconfy and embezziement. The Am-erican National bank of this city ac-cuses him of taking advantage of a bookkeeping error to appropriate \$700 of the bank's money. The bank of-ficials say he has refused to make good the smout the amount.

### TO RETRENCH ON WALSH ROADS

Chicago, Aug. 26.-A dispatch to the Fribune from Terre Haute, Ind., says: Chicago, Aug. Fribune from Terre Haute, Ind., Saya-Receiver Carpenter of the Wabasi Receiver Carpenter of the Wabasi vesterday started plans for the westerday started plans for the first started plans for the fi roads, yesterday started plans for retrenchments. Some trains will be taken off the Indiana division, but it is not likely the passenger service on the Chicago division will be disturbed.

LOST IN COLORADO MOUNTAINS

Chicago, Aug. 26.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Estes Park, Colo.,

Judge Roderick E. Rombauer of St. Louis, Mo , where he has served many terms as probate, circuit and appellate judge, has been lost in the mountains since Sunday. Hundreds have been looking for him, but no trace of him has been found and it is feared he died of cold and exposure.

### WANT U.S . TO PARTICIPATE IN DEVELOPMENT OF AFRICA

Washington, Aug. 26.-A plea for the participation of the United States in the development of a vast region of mid-Africa with its \$00,000 square mid-Africa with its 900,000 square miles of undeveloped territory and with the twenty million blacks, who in the Congo Free State will be brought, as the country is opened up, more and more into contact with white civili-zation, is made in a report by Consul General James A. Smith of Boma, on the commercial opportunities of the Congo. He says the Congo may soon offer an opportunity for every indepen-Congo. He says the Congo may soon offer an opportunity for every indepen-dent trader to traffic freely with the natives in the rich commercial pro-ducts of the country, consisting main-ly at present of rubber, lvory, gum, opal, paim kernels and paim olls. In-portations into the Congo now average \$4,000,000 annually. The items of greatest interest to the manufacturers are stated to be colton piece goods.

are stated to be collon piece goods, coad products, clothing and hardware. The consul general urges the organi-iztion of an American trading composed preferably of a combination of various American manufacturers or dealers in different lines of merchan-dise, a number of general stores to be established with a central distribut-

ing place and the company to operate its own steamers.

### CANNIBAILSM.

### Details of Revolting Case Among Nomadic Tribe of Lamuts.

Nomadic Tribe of Lamints. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.— Details given in Yakutska newspapers of a volting case of cannibalism among in numatic tribe of Lamuts, living on inver Korkodin in extreme aorthwesh siberia. One of the nomads driven d perate by hunger devoured the bodies is brother's wife and four children part of numers came upon the deser-ant ampunent, found the remains of bodies and reported the case. There w no vestige of food in the premises. The bother's hody was not found, and it not known whether he was eaten or wi-dered away and perished in the sna The nomad triber of this reston ma precarious asistence and shullar. dotermine the exact present status of the bollweevil. In this work entomolo-

Louis, Aug. 26.—Two unidentified negroes effected entrance to the home negroes effected entrance to the nome or Virgil Bassett, a street car motor-man, early today, during his absence, seized and choked Mrs. Bassett and locked her in a pantry closet, ran-sacked the house, set fire to the place and fiel. The flames aroused neigh-bors and Mrs. Bassett, half conscious, was rescued. The police have no clus

The police have no clua was rescued. to the negroes.

### CARPET WORKS BURNED.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 .- Fire early to-Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—rire carly to-day destroyed the building of the Overbrook Carpet company on the out-skirts of this city. About a dozen firemen were hurt when a wall fell. The only one seriously injured, how-ever, sustained a broken leg. The loss is estimated at \$350,000,

A LIBRARY PRESENTATION.

### Prest. Roosevelt Will Take Part in

### One at Jordanville, N. Y.

Jordanville, N. Y., Aug. 25.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived today at Hendersons House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, to take part in the ceremony of presenting a part in the ceremony of preser ihrary building to the village.

library building to the village. The library building is a gift to Jordanville from Mr. and Mrs. Robin-son, the latter a sister of the presi-dent, as a memorial to Mr. Robinson's mother. The president made a short address. Mr. Robinson delivered the speech of presentation. The president and his party left Oys-ter Ray vesterday afternoon. They

ter Bay yesterday afternoon. They crossed the sound and came to Ho-boken. N. J. in the yacht Sylph, Thera they boarded a special train, and areventful trip. They will leave to-night and reach Oyster Bay tomorrow.

### FRACTURED HER SKULL.

### While Temporarily Insane Charlotte Forster Jumps from Third Story.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.--Miss Charlotte Forster of San Diego, a re-cent arrival at the Angelus hotel, plunged from the third floor of the hotel to the roof of the lobby yester-day during a fit of temporary insan-ity, and fractured her skull. Her condition has rubbly used that her

ity, and fractured her skull. Her condition last night was such that her recovery is doubiful. Miss Forster, who is 36 years of age, has been an invalid for over a year. Accompanied by a burse, she arrived at the hotel Sunday and since her arrival has shown signs of an unbalanced mind. When she made unbalanced mind, when she made her suicidal attempt yesterday, she almost dragged with her the nurse, who was attempting to restrain her. Miss Forster is the daughter of a mil-lionaire toothpick manufacturer of Portland, Me., and is said to have been quite wealthy.

### NEW GRAIN CROP SOLD.

Portland, Or., Aug. 26 .- Grain men stimate that about 10,000,060 bushels

estimate that about 10,000,000 bushels of the new crop in the Pacific north-weat have been sold to date. Prac-tically all this wheat has been bought by a few of the larger exporters, the smaller dealers not being oble to op-erate to any great extent because of the extreme prices offered by the ex-porters. Prices in many instances have been several cents above the ex-port value of wheat. A good part of the purchases are said to have been on the export basis, but where com-patition has been encountered, bids have been mede considerably higher.

have been made considerably higher.