murder Lambert fied from London. That was 40 years ago, when the man was 22 years of ago. Since that time a relentiess search has been going on for the man accused of the terrible crime. Relatives of the murdered ones have never given up hope that some day Lambert would be captured and punished for the crime.

DEAN BRIGGS ARRIVES.

Sold to be One of Best Liked Men in

United States.

Dean L. B. R. Briggs of the faculty

of Harvard College arrived in Sait Lake on the Rio Grande train at noon to-

day on his western trip visiting unive

sities and Harard alumni organization

He is characterized as one of the best

en asked regarding the eastern foo

LOOKS LIKE STRAW BAIL

J. C. Ward, Charged with Burglary

Goes Free and Bondsmen

Cannot Be Located.

Simon T. Beck is still short \$60 and

that is about all there is to the case

of J. C. Ward, charged with burglary

in the second degree. Ward was bound

over from the city court to answe

over from the city court to answer and was released on furnishing a ball bond for \$1,000 with Ambrose Byrnes and Chas. Osborn as sureties. Now Ward, Byrnes and Osborn are not known to have any physical existence in the state. Ward is an unknown quantity and Byrnes and Osborn are thought to be straw men. But the fact still remains that Simon T. Eeck is still short \$60.

Ward's case was called in the criminal court this morning. Ward's name was also called loudly in the half

several times by Deputy Sheriff Fred Butler, but all that answered was the echo of Butler's voice coming from the vaulted halls of the county court-

the vaulted halls of the county court-house. When the district attorney learned that Ward was missing at the time he should have answered to the court, he asked that his bond be for-feited and that a bench warrant issue for the defendant. Both were done, but Simen T. Beck is still short the amount heretofore mentioned.

LUKIC LOSES SUIT

Judge Marshall Overrules New Trial

United States court has overruled the motion of Steve Lukic for a new trial of the case in which he sued the Southern Pacific for \$50,000 damages. In the complaint Lukic, an Austrian, sets forth that he was injured while working on the Lucin cut-off during its construction. A gravel train was run

ing on the Lucin cut-off during its construction. A gravel train was run over the uncompleted road-bed at night Aug. 18, 1903, and in trying to avoid this, he stepped upon a piece of road-bed which sank. He was thrown on the tracks and his left leg crushed by the passing train. At the completion of testimony taking at the first trial, the court instructed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of the defendant, setting forth that the plaintiff was a fellow servant of a negligent brakeman. A motion for a new trial then followed, with the result given.

BEER COMES HIGH.

Sentenced to Three Years for Stealing

Thirteen Bottles.

William Fisher was sentenced to serve three years in the state prison this morning for having taken 13 bot-

tles of Bass ale from the Union Stor-age company. H. Spitznagle, who turn-ed state's evidence, was sentenced to 18 months for the same offense.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR.

body of the deceased to Isle aux Noix, a Canadian isle, in the St. Lawrence, near Quebec. Carter was associated with Henault in a business partner-

ship and no relatives are known to live in the United States,

JUDGMENT IS AFFIRMED.

Motion Under "Fellow Servant."

s still short \$60.

President of the Utah Mine at Fish Springs Called This Morning.

BERNARDINO PIONEER.

Pony Route Between Salt Lake and Los Angeles Was Old Story With Him Years Ago.

George Crismon, well known as on of the most rugged and adventurous of the western pioneers, and president of the company owning the Utah Mine at Fish Springs, died at his home in Sugar House ward at 11:40 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Crismon had suffered with a cold since Friday, and it became serious at 2 o'clock this morning when a stroke of paralysis followed a restless night. From 2 o'clock to the time o'. his death he rapidly sank, and hope for his recovery was not held out after daylight this morning.

Members of the family were hastily summored and were at his bedside

summoned and were at his bedside when the end came. He was in his seventy-fifth year and was widely known in the western country, all the way from the Missouri river to the coast. His life has been one closely inter-woven with the facts of greatest his torical importance in western settlement.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER.

His wife, Mary L. Tanner, was one of the women who ploneered the trail from here to San Bernardino, when that colony was founded early in the from here to San Bernardino, when that colony was founded early in the fiftles. Mr. Crismon, already residing there with his father, welcomed the colonist party, and among them the young man found his bride. With his father, he built the first flouring mill in City Creek canyon. With him again he built the first flouring mill in California, south of Monterey. The pony route between Salt Lake and Los Angeles he knew as did few men outside of his family, and he crossed it many times with cattle and alone on horseback before the days of railroad traffic put an end to pioneer trails. When the Salt Lake route was completed over the old trail, Mr. Crismon furnished the data on the camping places, the distances between drinks, and the other matters that went to making the "inside" story of the old trail, by which Brigham Young conceived an idea of opening up Utah traffic with the sea, in the days before railroads were known. Of late years Mr. Crismon has been interested principally in mining. He has kept up his religious activities, and at the time cipally in mining. He has kept up his religious activities, and at the time of his death was president of the Gran-He has kept ite stake high council, Converted to the Church, with his parents, as a boy, remained always a faithful member

EARLY ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

EARLY ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

George Crismon was the son of Chas.
Crismon, also a Utah pioneet, who died
in 1893 at the age of 83 years. The
family moved from his birthplace.
Scott county, Ill., to Caldwell county,
Mo., in 1836, when George was 3 years
of age, he having been born July 5.
1833. From this home they were driven
because of persecutions against the
Church in 1839. In 1841 the family
again moved to Macedonia, 20 miles
from Nauvoo, and eight miles from
Carthage. In 1845 they moved to Nauvoo, and when driven from that city
joined the main camp of the Church,
at Winter Quarters. They did not remain there through the winter, preceding the ploneer move, however, but
came west to Columbus, Neb., and
founded an outpost station. During
the summer of 1847 they outfitted for
the west, and arrived in Salt Lake valley in October. The father erected, with the west, and arrived in Salt Lake val-ley in October. The father erected, with the help of his boys, a flour mill in City Creek canyon, about a quarter of a mille from its mouth, but in 1849 the work of pioneering the way still farther West was taken up. George going with his father to the American river, in California, where they mined for sev-eral years preeding a trip south to eral years preceding a trip south to Los Angeles, and the purchase of the Codar ranch, where the Chino sugar factory is now located. CALLED BACK TO UTAH.

Here George's life crossed another pioneer movement, for President Brig-ham Young's San Bernardino colony arrived, and settled near the Crismons arrived, and settled near the Crismons From among them, he chose his wife and when Brigham Young ca led all believers in the Church home in 1858 to stand together, come what night in the days of the Johnston army movement, the Crismon ranch was just one little spot where a pioneering movement was stopped, never to be taken up again. With his wife and the colonists, he came home to Utah and later he branched out in Arizona, then again in Colorado, where he was then again in Colorado, where he was present in 1860 when the town of Den-ver was started on its career. Mr. Crismon is survived by a large

Mr. Crismon is survived by a large family of children and grandchildren among his children being Mrs. D. S. Spencer, Mrs. George W. Thatcher, Jr., Sidney Charles, Frank W., Arthur Owen, Mrs. Joshua Selley, Herbert F and Leo F. Crismon. The funcral arrangements will be aunounced later.

PASSING OF OLD RESIDENT.

Alexander Kershaw Dies from Stonecutters' Lung Trouble.

Alexander Kershaw, one of the old residents of Salt Lake City, died at his residence, 761 south West Temple We Hear of More Cures

Of troubles originating in impure blood, scrofuls, loss of appetite, catarrh, rheuma tism, by Hood's Sarsaparilla than by all other so-called remedies combined. Somehow those cured by Hood's seem to stay cured, and they gladly tell the good news to others.

Scrofula Sore-"My wife had a scrofulous sore on her leg for years. Many differ-ent medicines gave but little benefit. She turned to Rood's Sarsaparilla and the sore quickly healed. It is a good blood medicine. J. N. Daft. Crosby, Texas.

Afflicted 16 Years—"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula, with which I have been troubled 16 years, and caused by vaccination. My little daughter had a scrofula swelling on her neck and Hood's Sarsaparilla also cured her." Mrs. Nora Hugher, Hughey, Tennessee.

In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

temple. His long attachment to the stone cutting trade gave rise to stone cutter's lung trouble, which finally terminated in his death. He is survived by a wife and three children, the latter being Mrs. M. J. Hansen and Mrs. C. O. Saunders of Mammoth, Utah, and Fred Kershaw of Salt Lake.

Funeral services will be held Tues-day, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., in the Fourth ward meetinghouse. Friends invited.

John Duffy in Jail Charged With Entering Peterson Residence.

He is characterized as one of the best liked men in the United States because he has through his positions as dean of the college and dean of the faculty of the college come in contact with more men than almost any other man in the country, and yet this whole host are his friends. Those who know him say that he is remarkable in that he can always take the steade as point of yiew of any affair. Probably owing to this fact he was selected as chairman of the Harvard athletic committee which he today said was a difficult position.

Dean Briggs reports that the raising of the standard of the Harvard medical school basis has improved the standard of the students. While it has decreased the attendance it has already proved satisfactory in that there is a noticable improvement in the entrances. of the 19th at the residence of John Peterson, 24 west North Temple street has been entirely cleared up and the goods stolen recovered by Detectives Shannon and Wilson and Officer Joe Bush.

and stole a quantity of jewelry is be-lieved to be John Duffy. He is now tieved to be John Duffy. He is now occupying a cell at the city jail and a complaint is being drawn up by the county attorney charging Duffy with burglary in the first degree. The job at the Peterson residence indicated that it had been done by a professional house-breaker but the local police know nothing about Duffy's record. The man refuses to tell anything about his past, but as to the Peterson robbery he takes the blame.

The man stole several gold rings.

Theater—The opening of the famous New York success, "The Man of the Hour," occurs at the theater tonight, and the bill will run the entire week. The indications from the advance sale The indications from the advance sale are that the house will be sold out by the time the curtain rises.

Grand—The ever popular Swedish dialect comedy "Yon Yonson" will run the entire week with Ben Hendricks in the central role.

Lyric—The Utahna Stock company vill tonight present the familiar "Ca-nille," with Agnes Johns in the title

Lake is Good Town.

another man of the constantly growing biass that is adding new life to Itah's commercial activity. Mr. Condron has just bought a half interest dron has just bought a half interest in the Cullen hotel's lease held by Ben B. Heywood, and will hereafter be a partner with Mr. Heywood. "I have looked over the west very carefully," declared Mr. Condron in talking of the purchase, and then he added characteristically of so many newcomers, "I came to the conclusion that Salt Lake City is one of the best towns to get into, of any in the country. I lived here in 1881, and I never could have been convinced then that only 25 years later I would come back to find a great and prosperous city grown up. I look to see Salt Lake pass the 200,000 mark within another decade."

entrate them in Sat Lake except in the case of a few mining properties.

HUNTED FOR 40 YEARS.

ing for a Long Wanted Murderer.

Richard Dunback, a Scotland Yard detective from London, has been in Sait Lake for a few days looking for a man named A. L. Lambert, wanted for a double murder committed in London 40 years ago. The crime for which Lamstreet, Sunday, Jan. 26, from lung ma Boutwell and A. F. Sill. After the

HIS morning at 8 o'clock and continuing Tuesday and Wed

nesday, you may buy a suit of clothes for



Some are in the window—more inside.



Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere

trouble. He was nearly 64 years old, having been born at Halifax, England, Jan. 13, 1844. Deceased came to Utab in 1877, and for many years was engaged as stonecutter on the Salt Lake

BURGLAR NABBED.

The man who broke into the house

he takes the blame.

The man stole several gold rings two gold watches some chains and other valuables. These he sold. The officers located the goods and managed to recover them. Two men were arrested with Duffy Thursday night but it is improbable that a complaint will be filed against them as Duffy says they had nothing to do with the crime.

AMUSEMENTS.

Frank, ... Payne, representative of the Savage Opera company, passed through Salt Lake today in advance of "Madam Butterfly," which comes to the Salt Lake theater early in February for one afternoon and night only.

Orphcum—The opening of the new yeek's bill occurs tonight and the lead liners promise to create much in-

The Symphony orchestra advance ale at this house opens on Thursday morning next.

BUYS INTO CULLEN HOTEL.

John Condron of Spokane Thinks Salt

John Condron of Spokane, Wash., is

within another decade."

Mr. Condron will move his family from Spokane, and will close out all of his business interests there, to con-

Scotland Yard Detective Here Look

A. R. Carter appeared before Judge G. G. Armstrong this morning in the Third district court and secured an or-der permitting him to withdraw money from the accounts of Thomas Henauit, who died in this city a few days ago, making him special administrator of nis estate. The purpose of the order was to supply Carter with funds to take the body of the decased to take the Supreme Court Says Railway Com-

panies Must Pay Mrs. Spiking. In an opinion handed down by the

In an opinion handed down by the supreme courr and written by Justice Frick, judgment in the case of Emmeline Spiking against the Consolilated Rallway and Power company and the Utah Light and Rallway company is affirmed. The judgment of the lower court awarded the plaintiff damages against the street railway company for the death of his husband and from this judgment the defendants appealed. The action was brought in the district court by Mrs. Spiking in behalf of her minor children to recover judgment against the defendants for the death of her husband, Thomas W. Spiking, who, it was shown was killed by being run over by one of the defendant's street cars at a street crossing in August 1902.

CALDER WAS INSULTED.

William W Calder has brought suit in the Third district court against the Utah Light & Railway company, seeking to recover judgment for \$5,000. He claims in his complaint that he boarded a car at South Temple and Main streets and that he paid his fare for the trip. When the car reached E street, Calder asserts he was violently attacked by the conductor when he refused to leave the car. He was forcibly ejected and he believes he is entitled to compensation for his embarrassment. The incident occurred June 29, 1907. conductor when he refused to leave the car. He was forcibly ejected and he believes he is entitled to compensation for his embarrassment. The incident occurred June 29, 1807.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

John M. Dalton has entered suit in the Third district court against the giving attention to these two houses

Utah Consolidated Mining company seeking to recover judgment for \$1,400, alleging damage done his crops by smelter smoke.

In the case of Edward Williams and others vs. Joseph F. Marshall has overru have leave to file as nith et al. Judge grants leave to the ndant to inter pose a motion to dismiss the cause for want of reply to the defendant's an

H. B. Scott has brought suit in the Third district court against L. K. Rif-ter and others to recover judgment for \$417.47, claimed to be due on account of damage done to his premise by the falling of a wall of the Thomp son-Murdoch building in October o 1906.

Lambert would be captured and punished for the crime.

Jealousy and revenge were the motives that prompted the double murder. Lambert and Miss Boutwell were engaged to be married but the young woman's parents objected to the match and finally persuaded her to break the engagement. Miss Boutwell then became engaged to Sill. Just before the day set for the wedding Miss Boutwell and Sill were found murdered. The crime was traced to Lambert, but all efforts to locate the man proved futtle. He was traced to India, Australia, South Africa and finally to America. Several times he was reported dead, but the quest was kept up year after year. Many of the detectives who worked on the case have passed away while others have railred from the service.

Detective Dunback has been working on the case for a long time. A Salt Lake man was suspected as the fugitive and the Scotland Yard man came here. He found, however, that the man under suspicion was not Lambert. But the search will not be given up until the murderer is captured or it is proved he is dead. Edith F. Adams has filed suit in Third district court against the Rio Grande Western Railway company, seeking judgment for \$25,000. She alleges that while a passenger on one of the defendant's trains, a collision occurred at Crescent, Colo. In the force of the impact she was thrown violently about in the coach, striking her head and injuries her regions. her head and injuring her perman ently.

RAILROAD NEWS.

POCATELLO SHOPS CLOSED. The Oregon Short Line has closed its shops at Pocatello and in the neigh porhood of 300 men are idle as a re sult. The general manager's office in this city announces that the shut down is temporary only, and will not ex tend over a week. As several days have passed since the machinery was stopped a resumption of work is ex-pected at the end of the present week pected at the end of the present week. The shut down is attributed to 'no work;" repairing being caught up and all rolling stock in good condition. There has been a noticeable falling of in all sorts of movements during the winter and talls has lessened the demands upon rolling stock and motive mands upon rolling stock and methy power. Having nothing worn or in ba shape there was nothing else to do but to let equipment get a lead upon the repair shops. It is expected waiting a week will permit the shops running steadily from now on.

PERPETUAL INJUNCTION. ping" tickets has been issued by scalping" tickets has been issued by Judge Marshall of the United States court. This was nied with the cler-of the court and is a final of the case rought against "ticket brokers" form rly in business here, by the Denver & Rio Grande a long time ago. Under the ulling of the court no more scalping an be done in this state. The defendcan be done in this state. The detendants in the case were Oscar Groshell. Fremont Groshell. M. J. Frankland Samuel H. Sharman, Elmer E. Darling, J. Fleccher, Isaac Kahn, Harry Freed, O. B. Englehart, J. C. Baker and H. Ottinger. All closed up at the time the courts ruled against them first, about 18 ments are about 18 months ago

SUITS FILED IN IDAHO. Following closely upon the footsteps of the suits filed against the D. & R. G. and S. L. & O., (Lagoon) roads for alleged violation of the safety appliance act now comes the news that seven actions have been filed against the Oregon Short Line. The latter have been filed in the United States circuit court at Boise, Idaho. Two causes for action have been filed against the Idaho Northern also.

Northern also. S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the R. G. W., has re-turned from Los Angeles where he took his wife and boy. The youngster ha had a bad case of scarlet fever and his father thought a long vacation on th

Supt. E. Stenger of the R. G. W has gone to Denver to talk over conditions with officials there.

coast would do mother and boy a le

DEATH OF LOUIS HILLS.

Louis Hills, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hills, of 240 North Eighth West street, died Saturday Using the "fellow servant" ruling in his decision, Judge Marshall of the United States court has overruled the hypothese Clude and the hypothese Clude and the hypothese Clude and the hypothese Clude and the hypothese Clude night from stomach trouble. His brother Clyde, aged 12, died early in January, and the second bereavement adds greatly to the sorrow of the parents. Both lads were members of the Juvenile band, and by selling papers and doing other kinds of work had materially aided in building and paying for a little home for the family. The funeral of Louis will be held tomorrow at the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse at which the band will play. The remains will be interred in the city cemetery.

LATE LOCALS.

Today's Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to 3: 191.79 as against \$846,42.10 for ame day last year

Provo Boys Win—In an exciting game at Provo Saturday night, the B. Y. U. hasketball team defeated the L. D. S. U. boys by a score of 20 to 19.

Diehl's Busy Day-Judge Diehl i having a busy session of city cases this afternoon, there being 36 set on the docket. There were no state cases up for hearing this morning, but two were

Soot Creates Scare—The fire apparatus of station No. 2 was called out at 7:30 last evening to answer an alarm from the residence of J. E. Hill, where burning soot caused quite a scare. No damage was done,

Had a Sleepless Time-"Sandy Powler, private secretary to Mayor Bransford, has returned to the city af-ter an absence of 10 days in Portland, attending a convention of the Brother-hood of Owls. Mayor Getting Pointers-Mayor Po

Brausford and City Engineer Kelsey has been going over the city's water works system today looking for points of excellence to be adopted by the Cheyenne council in the construction of a municipal waterworks system.

Pays Extra Dividend—The board of directors of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, at its meeting of reasy, tis lared an extra divide per cent on the preferred stock the company, and 2 per cent on the common stock, payable forthwith. Phil means disbursement of 10 per cent or each stock for the year, More Snow Tomorrow-"Tonigh

fair; Tuesday cloudy with snow That's what the weather man said, s-that's the way this afternoon's snow storm and cloudiness can be explained Heavy fog has been accumulating in the valley and it will take a snowstorm or rulnstorm to clear things up. The is fine weather—for drug stores and umbrella merchants. Talks on Philippines-Chaplain John

Axton of the Eighteenth infantry reached last evening in the Philips congregational church, before a large congregation At the young people's meeting previous, the chaplain recounted the advance of enlightenment in the Philippines since the American occupation, and referred specially to the sacrifices being made by American teachers to educate the rising generation there.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mary J. Hoge desires to express her thanks to her many kind friends and heighbors, for their great kindness rendered to her, during the last illness and at the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Susanna Brady.

for some time past, and is confident that under his personal management they can be made strong winners. The present policy of both houses will re-main unchanged. Lake is Rising Rapidly—Dr. Hyatt was out at the take yesterday and found the water going higher steadily, measurements showing it is now at 3.4 measurements showing it is now at 3.4 feet above zero, a tenth higher than it was on the 15th of the present month. While the present weather makes thoughts of open air bathing anything but an attractive subject, the swimming next season is a certainty. Last year on the 15th of January it was but .8 of a foot above zero, 2.6 feet lower than it is now. After that date last year, however, it climbed to 2.8 the record reached in July. This indicates recont records for high water are to be passed during the coming season. oming season.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. H. Harding, local manager of the Walk-Over Shoe company, has just returned from an extended business trip in the contrip in the east.

Mr. O. D. Banks of Banks' Millin business today. A sprained ankle has kept Mr. Banks confined to his room or, the past week.

THINKS HE'S DISCOVERED PERPETUAL MOTION.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Charles J. Webber, a young mechanic of Oak Park, after 10 years of experiment, believes that he has very nearly solved the problem of perpetual motion.

At his home is the working model of his invention, which he says has run for two weeks with no apparent diminution of power. He believes that it will continue to do so until the materials of which it is constructed wear erlals of which it is constructed wear

Power is generated by the swift passage of a number of steel balls down a double incline, built in the general form of a triangle. The balls are held together by a contrivance of buckets, which act as an endless chain.

The model is six inches in length, three inches wide and 18 inches high. The balls used in the model weigh only 28 pounds in all, yet he claims for his invention the generation of six horse-power.

leaving the highest point in the In leaving the highest point in the riangle the steel balls pass down an actine of 45 degrees and fall into the ockets of a circular drum which occupies the acute end of the triangle. With the revitation of this drum the alls pass to a second linctine, set about 30 degrees. When they reach the base of the triangle they are hoisted can into place at the tom by the ain into place at the top by the

The spaces between the weights are bliefly calculated, so that only four balls are being drawn upon the base of the triangle, while 12 are moving down the inclines and over the arc of the firum. The dead weight of the four balls is lifted by the impetus of the after 12 balls down the double incline, o as to leave a great surplusage of working power, according to Mr. Web-er. So far, the inventor affirms, the winciple of friction has not seriously terfered with the working of his ma

complicated system of co vheels he maintains a constant rate peed throughout the machine and ransmits his power to a drive shaft. by employing a variety of sizes of theels, he says, he has been able to nultiply his power many times

APPROPRIATION OF U. S. MINERAL EXHIBIT.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—On motion of Senator Sutherland, the senate today passed his bill to athorize the secretary of the interior to provide for a United States exhibit at the International Mining exposition in Madison Square Garden. New York, Beginning May 25, and end

New York, Beginning May 25, and ending June 20 next.

The American Mining congress at its session in El Pasco, Texas, in 1965, passed a resolution endorsing the proposition. The governors of most of the metal mining states, have expressed their approval of such an exhibition and preliminary steps have been taken to prepare mineral exhibits of the state's mineral resources. The Legislature of Utah has made an appropriation for this purpose and appointed a commission consisting of the governor and four others. It is believed that the recognition and encouragement by the general government which will be given by this bill will tend to stimulate interest in the exposition. Expenditure of money on the part of the secretary of the interior is limited at \$5.000.

GREEN AND GRAND RIVERS.

Rep. Howell Introduces Bill for Improving Them at Cost of \$150,000,

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Representative Howell has introduced a bill to authorize and Girect the secretary of war to cause an examination and survey of Green and Grand rivers with view to the improvement of them because Grand Rivers City and Moab at tween Green River City and Moab at a cost of \$150,000.

FIRE IN BALTIMORE SUBURB.

Baltimore, M. D., Jan. 27.—Fire today at the paraffin works of the Standard Oil company at Canton, a suburb of Baltimore, spread to two tanks of oil causing a loss of \$150,000. An employe of the oil company was badly hurt.

MRS. DORA McDONALD.

Prosecution is Certain That She is Shaming Insanity. Chicago, Jan. 27 .- As a counter to

frequent statements that Millionaire C. W. MacDonald's widow, Mrs. Dora McDonald is insane and incapable of appreciating that she is on trial for appreciating that she is on trial for the murder of Webster S. Guerin, as the states attorney William A. Ritten-liouse comes forward with the an-nouncement that the prosecution is cer-tain she is shaming.
"In addition to the experts who made a personal examination of her for the state prior to the trial," he said last night, "we have had five allenists in the courtroom ever since the trial

in the courtroom ever since the trial began last Monday watching Mrs. Mc-Donald and making careful notes with regard to her condition. Without ex-ception, they declare that the defend-

ELEVEN PERSONS PROBABLY DROWNED.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.-Belated re printidelphia. Jan. 3,—Belated reports bring information of mishaps to burges with the probable drowning of it persons off the New Jersey coast during last week's storm. The barge Gwennie, from Norfolk, for New Bedford, broke adrift from the tug which was towing her off Burnegat last Friday. It is believed she foundered, and that her new rewer flow west down. day. It is believed she foundered and that her crew of five went down.

The tug M. F. Scully reported today that on Friday while trying to make the Delaware Breakwater the barge White Band drifted away. Later she was found water-logged 10 miles off the cest. The fate of her crew of six is not known.

FRENCH VIEW OF JAPANESE QUESTION

The something differen

that individualizes McDon-

ald's Dutch chocolates is due

to a secret process of manu-

facture. They possess a pe-culiar deliciousness not found

McDonald, Salt Lake, the country's foremost exclusive manufacturer of fine chocolates,

seems apparent from the persistency of the mysterious visitors. Early Saturday morning and again in the darkness of Sunday morning two men tried to gain an entrance into the premises. Fearing that a third attempt might be made, the officer in command, ordered the guard of soldiers doubled last night. Armed men watched the premises from nightfall Sunday until dawn this morning.

From the descriptions of the trespassers furnished the officers of the regiment by the sentries the authorities are working on the theory that Japanese spies were seeking to gain entrance to the secrets of the armory.

FRANK R. O'NEIL DEAD.

Was Vice President of the Pulitzer

Publishing Co., St. Louis.

Louis, Jan. 27 .- Frank R. O'Neil

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Frank R. O'Nell, vice president of the Pulitzer Publishing company and assistant manager of the Post Dispatch, died this morning, after having been ill but a few days from pneumonia. His long career in journalism made him widely known and brought him into contact with all men and officials who have made history in this city and state in the past 30 years. Mr. O'Nell was born in Belleville, Ill., April 1, 1851. His widow and grown son and daughter survive him. Although Mr. O'Nell occupied many active positions in the newspaper profession, he delighthed in asserting that he was a reporter. His feats in that capacity, while actually a reporter in earlier days and continuing even after he had assumed an executive place, are well known in the history.

had assumed an executive place, a

he had assumed an executive place, are well known in the history of St. Louis newspaper work. Probably the most prominent instance was his search for J. K. Merrill, fugitive member of the house of delegates whom he found in Mexico and induced to return to St. Louis and divulge his knowledge of the boodling transactions in the municipal body.

WEATHER REPORT

oday.

Temperature at 6 a. m. 28 degrees. Maxmum 40. Minimum 27. Mean 34. which is degrees above normal.

Precipitation since first of month 3. nch, which is .6i inch below normal.

Relative humidite at 6 a. m. 89 percent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. TUSEDAY, Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Utah—Fair tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy, with local snow.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

daughter of Bishop John Egbert, of West Jordan, died January 25, from appendicitis, aged 16 years.
Funeral services will be held at the West Jordan meetinghouse, Thursday, January 36, at 1 p. m.

KERSHAW—From stonecutter's long trouble. January 26. Alexander Kershaw, aged 64 years. Native of Halfax, England. Funeral will be held January 28. at 2 p. m., in the Fourth ward meetinghouse, Friends invited.

HILLS-At 240 North Eighth West street

11 a. m. 12 noon ... 1 p. m.

Section Direc

Record at the local office, U. S. wen sureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. oday.

in other chocolates.

Paris, Jan. 26 .- Andre Tardieu, the well known French writer on international politics, who sailed for America on Saturday to deliver a series of lectures on "France and Alliances," at Harvard university, and before the groups of the Alliance Francaise, has just published an interesting artice in the Revue des Deux Mondes on the present controversy between America and Japan. After a detailed review of and Japan. After a detailed review of the events and diplomatic exchanges he comes to the conclusion that, while neither Japan nor the United States wants or is prepared for war, there is no prospect of a permanent solution of the immigration question nor of avoiding the constantly growing clash of rival interests in the Pacific. He

of rival interests in the Pacinc. He says;

"The improbability of an early war is no equivalent to the certainty of a definite peace. None of the special points which have be it in issue for a year has been definitely settled. For instance, in the matter of the school controversy the two suits designed to establish the rights of Japanese subjects have been abandoned without decision. In the matter of immigration an expedient, arranged by a diplomatic artifice, has enabled the United States to restrain, not to exclude, immigration. The interpretation of the Gresham-Kurino treaty remains controto restrain, not to exclude, immigration. The interpretation of the Gresham-Kurino treaty remains controverted, the Japanese expecting more from it than the Californians are willing to accord. These questions permit temporary appeasements, but also brisk awakenings. And for the latter the future may furnish many occasions. Everything indicates that the hostility to yellow labor in America has not said its last word. A few months ago British America witnessed the same troubles arising from the same causes. A day will come when the questions will be general, common to the two Americas. At present Japanese immigration to South America is successful, but repelled by the north, it has already commenced. In Mexico, Argentine, Chile and Brazil it will be accepted until it becomes too strong. In Hawaii, the Philippines and Alaska, the two races clash and will continue to clash, and neither will be disposed to yield. The clash of ideas and interests may some day bring the Japanese and Americans to close quarters.

"The Japanese government in its close quarters.

"The Japanese government in i present condition will make neither

useless nor a dangerous war. But as the Japanese have changed their in-dustrial life, so they may also change their political conditions, and the pop-ulace may some time be able to carulace may some time be able to carry the day against the counsels of the elder statesmen. When the population of Japan, progressing colossally, has filled up the outlets opened by the wars with China and Russia, may it not covet Hawai and the Philippines as it coveted Formosa and Korea? But many years must pass before that time arrives. And these years may not be lost for peace. It seems now as if the disputants were trying in advance to avoid a few conflict by simultaneously resolving the questions of immigration and naturalization—by resisting the admission of Japanese coolies and conferring naturalization upon Japanese subjects who have upon Japanese subjects who have taken up a permanent residence in the United States. It must be admitted that nothing authorizes us to say that such negotiations are officially in progress, but even if they are and if they gress, but even if they are and it they resulted in an agreement, the problem in its essential elements, would still subsist. Solved partially in the United States, it might! be raised else where in the American continent."

SECRETARY TAFT'S REPORT ON PHILIPPINES.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Nine years after the battle of Manila bay, Secy. Taft records the results of the American occupation of the archipelago and can occupation of the archipelago and forecasts the future of the Filipinos in an exhaustive report transmitted to Congress by the president, with a letter written by the chief executive, commending in the highest terms the secretary's conclusions. The president declares that ruin would have followed the education of any other policy to ed the adoption of any other policy to-ward the Philippines than that outlin-ed by William McKinley and carrieor by Whitam mekinney and carried forward through these nine years, and asserts triumphantly that there is no brighter page in history than that dealing with the relations between the strong and the weak in these islands. He adds that the Filipinos "have yet a long way to travel before they will be fit for complete self-government". be fit for complete self-government,

NATIVES OF INDIA.

German Captain Says They Are Preparing to Throw Off British Yoke,

New York, Jan. 27.—That the natives of India are preparing to shake off the British yoke is the opinion of Capt. William Rhode, of the German steamship Neidenfels, just in from the orient. The captain says that throughout the east the natives are getting over the idea that the white man is their logical master and are preparing their logical master and are preparing to declare themselves. The 300,000,000 natives of India, he believes, are preparing to strike a blow for freedom, and he expects it to come soon. The success of Japan in the war with Russia, he believes to have much to do with the charged conditions in the first property of the success of the success of Japan in the war with Russia, he believes to have much to do with the changed conditions in the far east. He says:
"In the Punjah district the agitators

are urging the natives to open revolt. The white man throughout the east is no longer looked upon as the natural lord and master. It is generally believed among the natives that what the Japanese did, the Indians can do also and it will not be very long, to my mind, before there will be serious trouble all over Asia."

FIRST CHINESE Y. M. C. A. IN THE UNITED STATES.

New York, Jan. 27.—What, it is said, will be the first Chinese Young Men's Christian association in the United States, will be established here soon. Prominent religious workers among the Chinese population of the city, in view of the rapidly increasing Chinese population, have decided to equip a leased building with all the features of regular Young Men's Christian association institutions, and eventually creet a suitable structure in a locality convenient for the use of the city's Chinese. Plans for the building will be presented at a celebration of the Chinese New Year in the Twenty-third street branch of the Young Men's Christian association.

TRYING TO ROB ARMORY.

California Authorities Working on Theory That Men Are Jap Spies.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The Call says today: Bullets fired with deadly intent by national guard sharpshotcers early yesterday morning frustrated a second attempt to rob the armory of companies K and M. Fifth infantry of the national guard. In the building, which is located at Buchanan and Waller streets are kept valuable military maps of San Francisco's coast defense and topographical plans of the peninsula. peninsula.

That the attack on the building was not a burglar's ordinary operation

HILLS—At 240 North Eighth West stree this city, on January 25, 1908. Lou-Hills, of stomach trouble, aged 18 year 9 months and 15 days; son of Georg and Eliza Hills, This is the second so Mr. and Mrs. Hills have lost the month, and both sons were members of the Juvenile hand. The funeral services will be held of Tuesday at 2 p. m. The place will be an nonced later. Instrument will be in the city cemetery. HENEAURT—Thomas Heneaurt, ages 5 years, died in this city, Jan. 25, 1508 Remains at O'Donnell& Co.'s under taking pariors awaiting disposition from family in Canada.

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