DESERET EVENING NEWS. A merchant's "Volume of Advertising" is regarded as an index of his Our Classified Columns Today Will "Volume of Business." Tell You Where to Buy the Best Cut Flowers. TRUTH AND LISERTY. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR righteously indignant that he would dare, in the face of our understanding, to take such an unprincipled advan-tage and endeavor to make me a scapegoat for his crooked money transbelong to his court, except for the case then pending, but he did not gant such a thing to happen again. No explanations were given by Mr. Harries, as none were asked for. B those about him saw him quietly re-move his shoe, and a look at his face during the next two hours evidenced the fact that the man was suffering extreme pain. Not even a sigh escaped him during the crucial period, but when the noon hour arrived Mr. Har-ries' foot was so badly swollen that his shoe was much too small. It was then learned by his fellow jurymen that while coming to town this morn-ing from his home in Sugar House, the horse ridden by him had fallen upon the rider, badly injuring the instep and ankle. CHARGES AGAINST THAW GETTING TOO MANY SHEEP FREE SOUP READY THE YARMOUTHS SOCIETY MAN HERE VERY IMPATIENT FRIDAY MORNING FOR THE RANGE "Salt Lake City, Dec. 18, 1907, "Mr. C. N. Schellenger, "Ogden, Utah, Dear Sir: ARE NOW DIVORCED "Mr. ______ informs me he has advanced you \$200 for traveling ex-penses, but is unable to locate the re-celpt which he claims you furnished him. Will you be kind enough to verify this statement under personal cover for me? "Mr. -Former Traffic Engineer of Rocky Demands That His Attorneys Kitchen to Dispense it is to Be Applications for Grazing Permits Countess Was Plaintiff and the Mountain Telephone Company cover for me? "Yours truly, Take Steps Immediately to **Opened** in Salt Far Exceed Capacity of Files Accusations. **Case Was Practically** Secure His Release. Lake. Forest Reserves. Undefended. "I therefore sent the following reply:

WANTS ABSOLUTE FREEDOM. VOLUNTEERS TAKE THE LEAD.

N. C. Schellenger, Whose Office is Abolished, Tells of Frenzied Finance to Date.

STORY OF EXPENSE MONEY.

Relates How He Was Sent Out on a Trip to Cover an Alleged Shortage.

There is a merry little affair on among certain officials and a former employe of the Bell Telephone company. The former employe is N.* C. Schellenger, who was until recently traffic englneer. He is a very angry man, this Mr. Schellenger. Just who the victim of Mr. Schellenger's anger is, in this case, will not be mentioned, but suffice it to say that he is well known in club and social circles of this city. The prominenge of the victim makes the affair most interesting, and were it all to come out, society would have a most choice "morceau." The principal figures in the affair are both young men, being somewhere around the thirty-Mr. Schellenger is a Teaxn; mark. has ridden the ranges and lived the social and close-to-nature life in many portions of the west. He is now leading knight of the local lodge of Elks. ing knight of the local lodge of Elks. He says an attempt was made to drag him into a storm which was threatening to break upon the head of the other employe---the society and club man. He (Schellenger) refused to do this, and it happened, that his office---that of traffic engineer--was abolished by the company, it being explained that this was a step in a "retrenchment" poli-cy. Rather than have himself placed in a false light, Mr. Schellenger wishes what he vouches to be the trath, to be known. He has all papers, cancelled checks and matters mentioned in any way in his letters and is thus prepared to prove any assertion he makes. Conway in his jetters and is thus prepared to prove any assertion he makes. Con-versations he mentions having had with the target of his ire, he says, he can corroborate easily. A lawyer, whom he consulted, commented on the thor-oughness with which Mr. Schellenger urceared to prove anything he might prepared to prove anything he might say, when once he began thring his guns in the effort to put himself aright be-fore the world.

RED HOT LETTER.

This is the way Mr. Schellenger ex. plains his stand in a letter sent to the general manager under the date of Jan. 11: order that I may be vindicated

in the company's eyes from having had ble connection in the rethe connection in the re-cent manipulation of the company's money, held by the traffic department as petit cash; also, to explain any ul-terior motive Mr. —— may have had is recommending that the position of traffic manager be cancelled as a means if retrenchment, I take this opportuni-by to apprise you of the facts in the about

Commencing at the beginning can be ist done by quoting prolifically from he same letter.

they take immediate steps to secure his release from the Matteawan asylum for the celminal insane. It is reported

"Yours truly, (Signed) N. G. SCHELLENGER." "As Mr. — had instructed late the previous night to return to Salt Lake the following day I did so. Up-on entering the office he handed me a roll of money and told me to give him a receipt and dated prior to my leaving for Ogden. I told him that such a transaction would be of no val-ne to him now as one of the officers had written to me asking me if I had the money and I had replied by stating the circumstances as they were. I told him that as he had proven him-self to be not only a thief of the company's money but a man devoid of principle by sending me on a trip un-der protest and endeavoring to associ-ate me with a piece of petit crooked-ness; that In the future our relations must be confined wholly to company's business, which I would insist upon being done along business lines. He received this ultimatum with as mucn grace as he would one of his many so-cial invitations and since that time I have seen no more high financing in the — department. I am in a po-sition to prove everything in the fore-going, save the personal conversations with Mr. — and myself and even many of these I will have no trouble corroborating. "N. C. SCHELLENGER." corroborating. "N. C. SCHELLENGER."

After waiting for an answer, which did not come, Mr. Schellenger then wrote to H. Vance Lane, president of the company. This was under date of Feb. 1, and is even more sensa-tional than the first missive.

TRIPS FOR REPAIRS.

"I had to make recommendations," wrote Mr. Schellenger, "because Mr. was off for days and weeks at was off for days and weeks at a time. He made frequent trips at the company's expense to cover up his condition and avoid publicity. An instance may be quoted when he was almost beaten beyond recognition in the Wilson hotel bar and made an "official" trip to Pocatell.. and Idaho Falls until he recovered."

WHAT MR. MURRAY SAYS.

WHAT MR. MURRAY SAYS. General Manager Murray of the Bell Telephone company said he was acquainted with the circumstances as narrated by a "News" man, but fur-ther than saying he regarded the af-fair as a personal matter among em-ployes, did not care to discuss it. "It's a purely personal matter with men who happen to be employed or to have been employed by the com-pan, and this is the only connection we have with it." Mr. Murray denied that there was any possibility of the company being involved. The ac-cused man is still in the employ of the company.

but, being denied this, is willing to spend a time in a private sanitarium where he can receive treatment that is to his liking. Thaw was acquitted on Saturday of the murder of Stanford White on the ground that he was insane when the crime was committed. He was immediately sent to the Matteawan asylum Martin W. Littleton, who was Thaw's chief counsel during the trial, is known to favor Thaw's remaining at the asylum for several months, or until public sentiment has had an opportunity to change before a move is made for his release. Mr. Littleton, however, was engaged, it is said, solely to conduct the case in court, and is therefore acting at the present solely because of his natural interest in the case. Mr. Littleton last night attended a confer-ence of Thaw's family and personal at-torneys at which the matter of his re-moval to some other institution than the Matteawan asylum was discussed. It is said that he stated at this confer-ence that he did not believe it wise to ask for a writ of habeas corpus at this time and stated that Thaw might be time and stated that Thaw might be removed to a private sanitarium by order of the state board of lunacy, in case the board could be convinced that he would be better off in such an in-stitution. Mr. Littleton expects to leave for Florida today or tomorrow and ex-pects to remain there for three or four works weeks FORTY-FIVE BELOW ZERO.

If Can't Get it, Willing to Compromise

On Spending Some Time in

Private Sanitarium.

New York, Feb. 5.-Harry K. Thaw

has demanded of his attorneys that

that Thaw demands absolute liberty,

Ballston, N. Y., Feb. 5.—A new cold weather record for this section of the state was made today when the mer-cury dropped to 45 degrees below zero. The continued period of cold has caused great suffering among the poor THEIR PRAYER ANSWERED.

Aged Couple Wished to Die Together

And They Did. And They Did. New York, Feb. 5.—For 40 years Adolphus Benneit and his wife, Mary Suydam, lived together in their house at the foot of Seventy-ninth street, Brooklyn. Yesterday the prayer of their later years was granted and they died together. No children ever came to bless them, but as property around the cld farm rose in value rela-tives and friends gathered around them and throughout that portion of the greater city their love and com-panionship became almost proverbial. The increase in value of the old farm which has gradually given away to business buildings and residences made

Friday morning at 9 o'clock the unemployed in Salt Lake may receive free soup at 115 East First South street. It is the first time in 14 years that the free soup phase of community existence has found its way into this city, and means that laboring men, suddenly thrown out of employment at the beginning of winter, are now at the fag ends of their credit and their coin reserves. There are enough in this condition to warrant the opening of a free soup kitchen, and the Volunteers of America have made the initial move. At the First South street barracks there is a large "parior" with a stove in the center, where unemployed have asked to gather and at least k ep themselves warm, while a lunch counber allowed. ter nearby has furnished meals at a very low figure.

Capt. McCoy, Who is in Charge, Says

Conditions Demand the Tak-

ing of This Step

In deciding to open a free soup kitchen Capt. E. S. McCoy, in charge of the work here, was guided by the fact that applications for food at this lunch counter have been increasing beyond the capacity of the counter to take care of its credit business. Fifteen and 20 meals per day have been given away there, and there have been indications that many more could have been supplied.

APPLICANTS WORTHY.

The result was a decision this morn-

The result was a decision this morn-ing to erect a counter across the big assembly room, and open Friday morn-ing with a breakfast of coffee and bread, to be followed by a luncheon and supper of soup and bread. "There may be some fear that un-worthy loafers will be attracted to this free soup counter," said Mr. McCoy this morning in outlining his plan, "but I will pledge my word that the 'bum' and loafer are the last ones to line up at a free soup counter. This winter anyhow, it is often the most worthly man that suffers the most, for the loafer readily finds his way to eat through petty peculation, or getting himself "vagged" and put into jail for a week or two during the cold snap. SOME INCIDENTS.

SOME INCIDENTS.

Several incidents of yesterday and to-day indicate the extent of the needs for a soup kitchen. In a well known bakery this morning three men askei

bakery this morning three men askej for a meal. "Tve given away about my limit," said the baker. "There's too many of you fellows coming in lately." "Well." was the answer. "we're mighty hungry. Can't you help us to a piece of stale bread, even if it's a week old we won't kick." That brought capitulation and a loaf out from under the counter. On Second South street-last night a man was asked for the price of a meal and to test out the grad intentions of

There is such a rush of applications for sheep grazing permits on the Utah national forest reserves that only a small fraction can be accommodated; and when Supervisor Clark was asked today, what was to be done to take care of all the applicants, he said nothing, and it would be necessary for the sheep owners to dispose of a large number of animals, if summer pasturage could not be found for them elsewhere, The Wasatch national forest reserve includes \$5,440 acres, which it is estimated will take care of 4,250 cattle and horses, and 16,000 sheep. The applications for sheep amount to 22,196, to

PASTURAGE IS VERY LIMITED.

For the Purpose of Protecting Water-

shed, No Animals Are Allowed on

Salt Lake Reserve.

date, while the applications for cattle and horses largely under run the num-

PROTECTING WATERSHED.

The Salt Lake national forest reerve includes 95.440 acres, or 10,000 more than the Wasatch; and this will accommodate 1,500 head of cattle and horses, but no sheep, as none of the latter animals will be allowed on the Salt Lake City watershed. It seems to be the desire of the department to let nature cover it all over with second growth timber and chapparal. This will hold the winter snows, which will gradually melt and soak into the ground. thus filling up the springs, and preserv ing and even surface flow into the

creeks, giving the water supply for the city. And in the case of cloud-bursts, the water will be prevented from rushing down the mountain sides from rushing down the mountain sides in torrents, filling the creeks with mud and debris, as the timber and under-growth will hold back the floods, Su-pervisor Clark says if sheep are admit-ted to this reserve, they will eat off all the undergrowth. So none are al-lowed there. As cattle and horses are not destructive of the undergrowth ind tender shoots of young timber, they are admitted in limited numbers. Up to date, there are only applications for 600 head, a failing off of 165 bead from last year's record. But, the supervisor thinks, by the first of June, the number will have been doubled.

EIGHTEEN RESERVES IN UTAH

EIGHTEEN RESERVES IN UTAH. There are 18 national forest reserves in this state now, as follows: The Aquarius, Bear River, Reaver, Dixie, Fillmore, Fish Lake, Glenwood, Grants-ville, La Sal, Manti, Monticello, Pay-son, Raft River, Salt Lake, Sevier, Uintah, Vernon, Wasatch, This state is included in the fourth inspection dis-trict, which comprises Utah, southern Idaho, western Wyoming, eastern Ne-vada, and northern Arizona, with R. E. Benedict as chief inspector, with headquarters in this city, and under him as assistant inspectors, F. W. Reed, J. M. Fetherolf, L. L. White, all of this city, Mr. Benedict is at

GEN. ADNA R. CHAFFEE. Proposed as Democratic Nominee for The Presidency. Los Angeles, Feb. 5 .- The Elvening News, an independent Republican newspaper of this city, in an editorial newspaper of this city, in an editorial today proposes Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, of Los Angeles for the Democratic nomination for president and says that the paper would support him in the event any other man than Taft should be named by the Republican conven-tion at Chicago. The News lengthily discusses the proposed nomination of Gen. Chaffee and urges his availability, from many different standpoints.

PAPERS ARE KEPT SECRET.

All Information as to Nature of

The Charges Carefully With-

held from the Public.

Marchioness of Hertford Stood by Her

Daughter-in-Law Through-

out Her Troubles.

London, Feb. 5 .- Sir Birrell Barnes,

president of the divorce court, today

granted the Countess of Yarmouth, who

was Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburg, a

decree nullifying her marriage to the

At the time fixed for the commence-

ment of the proceedings, every one not

actually engaged on the case was ex-

luded from the courtroom. The case

was practically undefended and the

hearing lasted for only half an hour.

The countess, attired in a fashionable

black gown, was present, but the Earl

Only four witnesses were examined.

They were the Countess of Yarmouth

herself, her maid, a doctor appointed

by the court, and an American lawyer

who proved the marriage. The countess

gave evidence in support of her allega-

tion that the marriage had never been

consummated and the maid testified

that the earl and countess had been

living as man and wife. According

to the evidence of the doctor, the Earl

of Yarmouth was capable of consum-

mating the marriage, but counsel for the plaintiff contended that this did not affect the allegation that the marriage

had not been consummated and he

of Yarmouth was not in court.

Earl of Yarmouth.

SHEPARD KNAPP DEAD.

SHEPARD KNAPP DEAD. St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Shepard Knapp 62 years old, former newspaper man and member of an old St. Louis fam-ity, died today at his home in Kirk-, wood, a suburb, of kidney trouble. Mr. Knapp was the eldest of six sons of the late Col. Geo. Knapp, one time head of the company that owned and published the Missouri Republican, now the St. Louis Republican. The deceased retired from connecy tion with the paper 20 years ago.

GEN. LAGRANGE RESIGNS.

Los. Angeles, Feb. 5.—Gen. O. H. La-grange, governor of the national sol-diers home at Sawtelle, has tendered his resignation to the government be-cause of fil health. His resignation has been accepted and Maj. T. J. Cochrane, treasurere of the institution has been placed temporarily in charge.

STANFORD STUDENT KILLED.

Got Into Wrong House by Mistake and Shot for a Burglar.

Stanford University, Cal., Feb. 5 .- W. N. Cooley of Kalispell, Mont., a senior N. Cooley of Kalispell, Mont., a senior student in the engineering department, was shot and killed at 1 o'clock this morning by W. Uhlman, engineer at the university power house. Cooley had been to Menlo Park and when he returned got finto Uhlman's house by mistake. Mrs. Uhlman was awakened, and found Cooley groping in the hall. She called her husband, who opened the bedroom door, called twice, and then fired a shot from a 22-caliber rifle at a distance of four feet. The bullet entered Cooley's head over the eye and he died two hours after being removed to the hospital.

SAVED FROM ST. CUTHBERT,

had not been consummated and he pointed out to the judge that it was within the discretion of the court to annul the marriage if it were proved that it had not been consummated. The Earl of Yarmouth did not defend the case, his lawyer satisfying himself with pointing out that the evidence of the doctor removed any stigma placed on the earl by the evidence of the plaintiff, and there was no ground on which the countess could have sued for divorce. Boston, Feb. 5 .- This forenoon the Boston, Feb. 5.—This forenoon the White Star line steamer Cymric, hav-ing on board the 41 men rescued from the burned steamer, St. Cuthbert, was reported as coming up the harbor. On board the Cymric, as she lay off quarantine this forenoon, it was learn-ed that neither Capt. Lewis of the St. Cuthbert nor the stowaway who re-celved injuries on the burning steamer was in a serious condition.

TORPEDO FLOTILLA.

Anchors at Punta Arenas Near Admiral Evans' Fleet.

bill the earl by the evidence of the plaintiff, and there was no ground on which the countess could have sued for divorce.
The judge pronounced his decree, annulling the marriage without comment. In the ordinary course of events, it will be made absolute in six months.
No mention was made of a marriage settlement, and it was learned from an authoritative source that, contrary to certain published statements the question of revising the settlement has not been discussed by the principals or their solicitors and that it is not likely to be discussed. The brevity of the proceedings came as a surprise to everybody except those engaged in the case. That the hearing should be short was arranged when the application was made last week, and at the trial today counsel not. Undertaking to contest the case is said to have been influenced by the proceeding of the basels. This change from the previous intention to contest the case is said to have been influenced by the evidence given recently in New York at the trial of Harry K. Thaw, brother of the countess made the verdict of the auton of the tast, for the murder of Stanford White, with regard to Insanity in the Thaw family, as well as the verdict of the auton of the ease and all information regarding the mature of the charges has been care, and all information regarding the mature of the charges has been care, and all information regarding the mature of the charges has been care, and his manneer of livins, it was said, were such that he character of the medical evidence in be could not be charges has been care, and all information society which is when the charges has been care, that the character of the medical evidence to be given made a public hearing inadvisable.
The has been well known for two years for the with regard to be manneer of livins, it was said, were such that he could not be added to defend the character of the mature of the count is determent. applied to the divorce court for a decree. The Hertford family, the head of which is the Marquis of Hertford, whose heir the Earl of Yarmoutht is, is one of the oldest and proudest of the British nobility. The Marchieness of Hertford stood by her daughter-in-law throughout her troubles and avert of heritord stood by her daughter-in-law throughout her troubles and exert-ed herself to reconcile the couple, but in vain. The family of the earl is much distressed at the notoriety brought upon it as a result of the action taken by the countess. Since her marriage, the countess has made her, home in England.

SHORT SOME \$288.

"About Dec. 12 the auditor came down to check up his petit cash," writes Mr. Schellenger. "Mr. sked for a day or two grace. This ras granted, and on Saturday, Dec. 14, he found himself \$288.26 short. He had me that his friende from whom told me that his friends from whom be could borrow the money would be out of town until the following Monday or Tuesday, and asked me if I would lean him the money to save him from a cortain disgrace on Monday. I told a certain distance to get the money, providing he would pay the same back on Monday or Tuesday. I therefore drow him my personal check on the Deseret National bank for \$288.26, taking his note for that amount payabl his credit at the Utah National ink on Dec. 16, and the same was paid through the clearing house, Dec

FRENZIED FINANCE.

"On the 16th Mr. _____ opened an account at the McCormck bank by drawing his personal check against the account at the Utah Nationa. Aft-er banking hours of Dec. 16 I asked Jar. _____ to take up his note, which he did by giving me his personal check on the Utah National for \$88.26, and a check against the company's petit at McCornick's for \$200. That Mr. _____ told me it would essary to cover up his shortage cessary to cover up his shortage he only way he saw to accom-it was for me to make an ex-trip including Cheyenne. He then be able, in case he was od, to explain the \$200 check by that he had given the money as expense advance. I asked him ing it would be necessary to stay ad he said "until he could raise ioney or if he was unsuccessful as he knew. I would have some as he knew, I would have some coming in as an installment on destate transfer which I had in November. I made no other to the proposition which undoubi-he inferred as an acceptance.

TRIP TO OGDEN.

However, at 5 o'clock Tuesday even However, at 5 o'clock Tuesday even-ing I told him I had office matters straightened out so I could leave at 11:45 p.m., but that I had been think-ing the matter over and could hot cou-sent to go on such a wild goose chas-for the purpose of covering up his shortage. I advised him not to persist in the purpose and strete that is we enough to be short \$200 without 's to it, the crime of spending as h egain, or more, of the company much s for the purpose of deceiving hi-lors, also that it would ruin, not his reputation b t mine as we'ver, I assured him that I would Ho if he

the suffy of inscion that I would to be write the understanding that I would do so but it would to be write the understanding the same would not be used as a sof covering up his shortage. He so the telling me to go to Ogden be third train. I then asked him he symmetry that it replied by for the expense money and he gave mo-his poisonal check for \$10. I told him that is would not be enough and he said. "It is all I can spars and if I run short course all I can spars and if I run t you will have to horrow from the

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Alfred Carr. 70 years old, a ploneer and member of one of the oldest families of St. Louis, died "It is needless to say that when I re-centro the following letter from one of the company's officers that I was

TEN THOUSAND MEN LAID OFF AT BALDWIN WORKS.

close.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 .- Ten thousand men have been laid off since December by the Baldwin Locomotive works of this city because of a lack of orders for engines,

FIRE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 5.-De-fective electrical wiring is supposed to have caused a fire early today, which for a time threatened the destruction of the First National bank building. The fames were discovered shortly af-ter 3 o'clock in the rear of the Ashby jewelry store in that building, and in a few moments they had spread to the Holbrook & Perkins clothing store and the Welr toggery store. The losses ag-

the Weir toggery store. The losses ag-gregate \$75,000.

NEGRO ATTACKS A WOMAN.

WORKMEN CALLED BACK

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb.5 .-- One thous

Philadelphia, Pa., Peb.s.—One thous-and men, formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Steel company at Bielton, Pa., have been called back to work af-ter an enforced idences of more than a month. Rush orders from New York for structural material for municipal buildings and an order for rails from the New York City Railway company, warranted the company in increased

warranted the company in increasing its present force to 2,500 men or about 40 per cent of the normal force.

ALFRED CARR DEAD.

past two days.

Samuel M. Vauclain, a member of the firm, in speaking of the conditions at the works, said:

heard in fervent prayer. When rela-tives went to his room after the sound of his voice had ceased, they found him dead, his last prayer answered. Death was due to shock, the doctors said; death came as he had always "No substantial orders have come in since December. We have received a since December. We have received a few scattered orders and we are work-ing upon these now. Whereas we were formerly turning out about 60 locomo-tives a week, we are now turning out only 20, and we will have finished up all our work in a short time. Then, unless we receive some substantial or-ders in the meantime, we will have to close.

ished it, say his relatives. AN AUTOMOBILE BED.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5.- A bed for the sole use of persons injured in auto-mobile accidents is 3 be endowed in the new Garrettson hospital here by members of the Quaker City Ladies' 'ull working force is about 19. 000, but the lack of orders has com-pelled us to hay off 10,000 workinen since December. The heaviest lay off start-ed about Jan. 1." Motor club. ed about Jan. 1." "What has been responsible for this?" was asked. "Lack of orders, not only from American but European sources. Japan is in financial trouble and is sending us no orders at all. It is the same everywhere, not only in America, but the countrys from which we have re-celved orders."

PRECIOUS STONES.

Importations in January \$3,000,000 Less Than January, 1907.

New York, Feb. 5.—The appraised value of precious stones and pearls im-ported at this port during the month of January, 1908, is more than \$3,000.-000 less than for the corresponding month of 1907. It showed a gain, how-ever, over last December, of \$105,977.50. The par appraised value of these im-ports for the month of January was \$313,456.57. A year before the value was \$2,586,100 and in 1906 it was \$2,-706,996. There is also a falling off in value of

There is also a falling off in value of automobiles imported in January. The figures for the month were 109 cars, valued at \$209.318, against 112 cars, valued at \$370,156 in January, 1907, and 136 cars, valued at \$434.442 in 1906. The total appraisement of merchan-dise for the month of December, 1907, was \$57,467,316, a decrease of about \$7,-000,000 from the previous month. For January, 1908 the amount was \$50,474,-019, a decrease of more than \$27,000,000 from January, 1907. St. Louis, Feb. 5.-While passing ar fley on Sixteenth street, on her way st. Louis, Field of White parameters alley on Sixteenth street, on her way bukery early today, Mrs. Mary Hirtz was selzed by a negro, who dragged her into the alley, choked and beat her almost into insensibility, and robbed her of a chamois bag contain-ing \$17. Mrs. Hirtz fought desperately, but the negro stifled her screams. This is the second attack in this city of a negro upon white women within the part two days.

OXFORD HAS NOT DECLINED CHALLENGE

Oxford, Eng., Feb. 5.—The reports printed in the United States that the Oxford University Athletic club has de-clined the challenge sent by the Amer-tern Intercollegiate Athletic association for an international track and field athletic meeting between the teams represented of the United States and Great Britain at the London Olympic meres in 1908 are not true. The question of the acceptance of the American collegians challenge has not yet been decided. A meeting of the Oxford Union will be held soon to con-sider the question. It is believed the challenge of the Americans will be de-clined as difficulty would be experienc-ed in selecting a suitable team and the fact that athletes al Oxford and Cambridge end their training by East-or, and it would be difficult for them to keep it up uniti July, the time of the proposed meet.

The increase in value of the old farm which has gradually given away to business buildings and residences made them wealthy, but they seemed to care mothing for that, they were happy with each other and scores of times relatives and friends have heard them say that all they wished was that they might pass into the great unknown together. Monday Mr. Bennett came to New York to attend to some business and returned to his home late that night to find that his wife had been suddenly taken ill. Doctors were summoned, but the illness, an attack of apoplexy, proved fatal. When he was told that his wife was dead, Mr. Bennett retired to his own room and his voice was heard in fervent prayer. When rela-tives went to his room after the sound and to test out the good intentions of the applicant he replied that he feit more like having him run in for a vag-

"Do it, Boss," was the answer, "I don't think there could be nothing tougher than goin' hungry on the streets." The result was a good "square" meal in a nearby restaurant

in a nearby restaurant.

THE HOMELESS. Capt. Woods of the Salt Lake Char-ity association, Staff Capt. Soderholm of the Salvation Army, and Capt. Mc-Coy of the Volunteers of America ara the three centers about which the un-employed group themselves, and all are working to the full capacity of the in-stitutions under their charge. Cant stitutions under their charge. Capt. Woods is dealing chiefly with the men of family, with homes in Sait Lake,

of family, with homes in Sait Lake while Capt, McCoy and Capt. Soferhold come more frequently into contact with the homeless class.

FESTIVITIES IN HONOR OF AMERICAN OFFICERS

Punta Arenas, Feb. 5 .- Festivities in honor of the officers and men of the visiting American fleet are furnishing Punta Arenas with a degree of social activity that never before has been witnesses in

that never before has been witnesses in the southernmost city of the world. A receptron by the American consul given last evening was a brillient func-tion. Some of the American officers call-ed on the officers of the Chilean cruiser Chacabuco yestierday and in the evening a dinner was given on the American but-tleship Minnesota, at which the Chilean and English officers were guests. On Thursday Admiral Evans will give a reception on board his flagship, the Connecticut. ctleut.

It is expected that all preparations for the sailing will be complete by Thursday evening and that the American ships will leave here Friday morning.

PATENTS GRANTED TO WESTERN INVENTORS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Patents issued: Utah—M. Bixby, Salt Lake City, eigar clipper: H. M. Crowther, Salt Lake extracting salts from solu-tions; I. Larson, Sandy, bitt stock; J. P. Lyon, Ogden, locomotive flag signal and case; H. C. Ma. VS, Sait Lake

truss for Iron structures. Idaho-H. Downer, Hayburn, shoe lace and tongue stay.

regular and Lucy M. Frowle appointed regular and Lucy M. Frowle, sub-rural carrier, route at Julietta, Mda. Postmasters appointed: Idaho-Dud-ley, Kootanai county, Jeffery R. Dean vice J. A. Thompson, removed, Wyoming-Depass, Fremont county, Maude A. Smith vice P. Williams, re-

CLEVELAND FORAKER CLUB GOES OVER TO TAFT

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 5.-The Third Ward Foreaker club of this city has night endorsed Secy. Taft for president, after supporting Ohio's senior senator for 20 years. The endorsement provalied in the face of stubbern apposition. The club was organized 20 years ago to further Foreaker's cause. If has been looked up-on as one of the senator's strongholds in Cleveland throughout its existence. to keep it up until July, the time of the proposed meet.

all of this city. Mr. Benedict is at present on a tour of inspection over his district. The latest issue of the Field Program, the official bulletin of the service, contains the following rule relative to giving notice when stock enter forest;

REGULATION AMENDED.

"It has been found that in many cases it was very inconvenient for stockmen fully to comply with regu-lation 51 in reference to notifying the supervisor of the time when their stock would enter the forest. Therefore, the first paragraph of this regulation has been supervised to read as follows:

been amended to read as follows: "When an owner who has a permit is ready to drive in his stock he must notify the nearest forest officer, by mail r otherwise, stating the number to be driven in." "This means that hereafter the stock-

men, instead of notifying the super-visor, as heretofore, will notify the unger or guard in charge of the dis-trict upon which the stock will graze. As no notice of the time when stock As no honce of the time when stock will leave the forest is now required, it will be necessary for the forest offi-cers to see to it that stock are not kept in the forest after the expiration of the expiration of the permits."

TOTAL RESERVES.

TOTAL RESERVES. The Program also contains this notice relative to new national forests: "During the past month the president signed proclamations making the fol-lowing additions: Monticello national forest, 87,159 acres: Aquarlus national forest, 87,159 acres: The Vegas nation-al forest was created on Dec, 12, with an area of 195,840 acres, and the pro-clamation creating the Arkansas na-tional forest, with an area of 1.073,215 acres, was signed on Dec, 18. The Ar-kansas has the distinction of baing farther east than any other national forest. A proclamation adding about 67.425 acres to the San Gabriel pational forest, Cal, was signed Dec, 23. These creations make the total area of na-tional forests 162,678,356 acres."

JURYMAN HAD GRIT.

Resides Reprimand of Court He Endured Exernetiating Pain Two Hours,

It is not often that a man will sit for two hours with a broken foot and keep entirely slient about it, but such

keep entirely silent about it, but such an incident happened today, when Ben Harries occupied the jury box in Judge Lowle' court nursing without a murdur such a member.
When 10 o'clock came and the names of the furymen in the box were called, there was no response from the corner where Mr. Harries had been wont to becopy a chair for two days past. The members present looked at ach other and at the empty chair "Ben" had always been in his place eurity, and his absence could not be accounted for. Five, six, seven, eight minutes passed, with judge, court attaches, atterneys and litigants gazing in the direction of the door.

and litigants gazing in the manner of the door. Just at nine minutes past the hour Mr. Harries came in, looking pale, but that would have been attributed to haste, perhaps, had it not been for a reprimand was administered for the delay he had caused in the proceedings. The judge said he did not feel disposed to impose a fine, as the jury did not

Punta Arenas, Feb. 5 .--- It was quarter past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the American torpedo flotilla, consisting of six torpedoboat destroyers, came to anchor in the roads off this port near the battleships of Rear Admiral Evans' fleet.

Rear Admiral Evans' fleet. Their long voyage from Buenos Ayres occupied five days and the itt-tle vessels stood the trip well. They arrived here in good condition not-withstanding adverse weather. On two days of the trip rather rough weather was experienced, but no mis-hap occurred. During the remainder of the run, very pleasant weather made the voyage easy. Lieut. Cone and his officers and men say that their stay in Buenos Ayres was delightful and on the de-parture from that port they were giv-

parture from that port they were giv en a rousing send-off. A flotilla o torpedo boats of the Argentine navy torpedo boats of the Argentine navy, accompanied the Armerican fittilla from Buenos Ayres down the river Platte to the open sea. When the vessels parted company, cheers were given by the sallors of the Argentina vessels and these were responded to by the Americans. The work of cooling the destroyers for the next stop on the long voyage which will terminate at Taloahuano, alrendy has begun and the little ves-sels will be ready to start with the battleship fleet tomorrow.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDS PUBLIC PRINTER STILLINGS

Washington, Feb. 5 .- President Roose-Washington, Feb. a.-Freshent Roose-veit today temporarily suspended as pub-le printer Charles A. Stillings and ap-pointed William S. Rossitor temporarily to fill the duties of that office. The action, as explained officially, is to facilitate the investigation now being made of the government printing office by Congress. Mr. Rossitor is now chief clerk of the census bureau. ensus bureau.

LONGBOAT MAKES APPEAL.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Tom Longboat the Indian long-distance runner, who is

the Indian long-distance runner, who is under suspension by the Amateur Ath-letic union, is coming to New York, it is said, for the purpose of appealing to the committee of the union for re-in-statement, Longboat has never seemed to understand the union's rules but his relevance as a member of the Canadian to inderstand the under states but his selection as a member of the Canadian Olympic team makes it necessary for hi mto me re-instated by the union be-fore he can compete in the games in trade out compete in the games in London next summer.

BIG FIRE IN TRENTON.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5.-Two buildings f the John A. Roblings Sons' com-

of the John A. Robings Sons com-pany, wire rope manufacturers in this city, were destroyed by fire today, in-volving a loss of \$200,000. Three Italian laborers, who were as-sisting the firemen, had a narrow es-cape from deat.h About 400 men are thrown out of work by the fire.

HARRIMAN'S DAUGHTER ILL.

Baltimore, Feb. 5.—Miss Cornella H Harriman, daughter of E. H. Harriman, is a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital. Miss Harriman has been for two years a student at St. Timothy's school, at Her condition is not serious. Mrs. Harriman is here from New

BILL TO ENLARGE GRAND CANYON GAME RESERVE

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 5,-Senator Smool today intraduced a bill to en-large the Grand Canyon game re-serve by adding therete the west part of the Bucksicin monitains from the present eastern line of the reserve to the Colorado river at Lee's ferry. The proposal contemplates the inclusion of the ferry in the reserve. Senator Smoot says it is the purpose of the government to move a number of elk, bufalo and other large game animals from the Yellowstone to the Grand Canyon reserve during the coming sea-son, and it is desirable to extend the limits of the latter so as to better protect these animals.

NEW AMMUNITION HOISTS.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Plans have been completed by the naval ordnance bureau for the installation of new am-munition holsting arrangements for the result comprising some munition holsting arrangements for the protocology of the second second second second second results of the second seco

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