DESERET EVENING NEWS. You are a step nearer the object of your quest when you have want-The man who ought to have been your employer years ago is still looking for you--watching the want ads, advertised-usually a big step! 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION MONDAY APRIL 15 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR **BISHOP TAYLOR** TREE PLANTING PROGRAM OF THE ATTY. DELMAS OUT PRESIDENT TO ORDER OF DAY IS CALLED HOME PEACE CONGRESS OF THE THAW CASE SCHOOL CHILDREN Arbor Morn Celebrated in the Pneumonia Claims One of Salt Includes Address of Welcome by He and Client Said to Have Had He Advises Them to Celebrate Spirit of the Law of Its Lake's Oldest and Most Mayor McClellan and Letter Trouble Over Question of Dr. Arbor Day in a Thought-Creation. **Beloved Citizens**, From President for Today. Hamilton Testifying. ful Manner. JFFICIALS WIELD SPADES. ILL LESS THAN TWO WEEKS. GREAT INTEREST IN MEETING. D. O'REILLY NOW COUNSEL. THE NATION'S NEED OF TREES State Dignitaries Armed With Demise Occurs at His Home in Sugar Choral Service Held in Carnegie Hall Only One Re-engaged-Within a Week Will Become Serious in the Life-**Rural Implements Attack the** House-Had Presided Over the As a Prelude to the Opening He Will Move That Thaw be Time of the Little Ones Plant-Fourteenth Ward. Of the Conference. Released on Bail. Soil on Capital Hill. ing Them This Day. In the death of Bishop George H. Now York, April 15.-Interest in the New York, April 15 .- The national Taylor, whose demise occurred at his arbitration and peace congress of ase of Harry K. Thaw now centers University Students Volunteer in the home in Sugar House yesterday afterabout the probable changes he will Those Who Help Plant Are Acting the America which meets three days this Rake and Broom Brigades and noon, Salt Lake loses one of its oldest week and which has attracted to its make in his staff of lawyers. While n Part of Good Citizens-Forestry Scour Grounds With Energy. and most beloved citizens. A resident the family of the second secon sessions many prominent men both Should be Taught in Schools. of this city for nearly half a century, from this country and Europe, will hold he performed a labor in the upbuilding its first deliberative meeting at Car-Wanted-by the University of Utab. of the community excelled by very few negle hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Washington, April 15 .- President the little sum of \$30,000 to beautify Delphin M. Delmas, who led the fight men. His name was a synonym for Delphin M. Delmas, who led the fight at the recent trial, it is stated, has sev-ered his connection with the case. In this connection a story of the remark-able proceedings of Thaw at a critical period of his trial is published here to-day. The story recites that whin the trial was resumed after the report of the lunacy commission. Mr. Delmas called Dr. Hamilton to the witness stand to have him testify as to Thaw's mental condition when the murder was committed. He was just about to ques-tion him when he received a note from Thaw which read: "You are no longer in charge of my case." Andrew Carnegiee, who has taken an Roosevelt has addressed "To the honesty and uprightness, and through the campus. Applicants to furnish active part in promoting the confer-School Children of the United States" same, apply at once. the extensive business concern with the extensive business concern with which he was connected, as well as his position as a Church man, he was well and favorably known from one end of the state to the other. He had been ill less than two weeks, and the news of his death came almost as a com-plete surprise to his friends. The cause of demise was pneumonia. Bishop Taylor had presided over the Fourteenth ward since October 11, 1886, and for 10 years previous to that time had been connected with the bishopric, in the commencement as second counselor and later as first courselor. He filled the place as father of the ward with honor and distinction, and his death will be a keen loss to the people over whom he presided, as well as to many friends in the city and state. He was a man who carried well his age, and persons not well acquaint-ed with him could not readily believe that he was in his 78th year. George Hamilton Taylor was the son of Samuel and Lydia Osborn Taylor, and was born Nov. 4, 1829, his birth place being West Bloomfield, now Montclair, New Jersey. When he was 16 years of age he learned the callco engraving art at Haverstraw, New York, and worked at that trade until he was 25 years of age. In the mean-time he became identified with the ence will preside. message on the significance of the Arbor day today is being celebrated which he was connected, as well as his The program includes an address of Arbor day. He advises them to celein the spirit of the law of its creation, welcome by Mayor McClellan, the readbrate the day thoughtfully. The mesrather than according to the letter. ing of a letter from President Rooseage says: and the spirit of unrest under condivelt, who cannot be present, and ad-"Arbor day is now observed in every tions of civic untidiness is making itdresses by Secy. of State Ellin Root, Gov, Hughes and Mr. Carnegie. The subject of Secy. Root's address is "The American Sentiment of Humanity." state in our Union, mainly in the self manifest in every corner of the BISHOP GEORGE H. TAYLOR. schools. At various times you give a city. The rubbish rake and the garden day or part of a day to special exerby, Gov, Cutler and a number of other state officials and prominent clitzens assembled at the state capitol grounds this morning and faithfully observed Arbor day by planting trees on the grounds and thus did they contribute their mite towards beautifying the plot whereon some day the people of the state may point with pride to a mag-nificent state building. Twenty fine young trees were placed in the grounds today by the party, and each member declares that if his or her tree does not thrive it will certainly be the fault of the gardener. The capitol grounds never looked pretiler than today, with the flowers in bloom, grass as green as possible for it to be and the trees building out into their spring follage. Parkkeeper C. H. Blomsterberg reported that sev-eral of the trees that were planted by members of the governor's party last year had been killed by the heavy storm of several months ago. While this in-formation did not encourage the party very much, still every one present took extra precautions in planting the trees so that it could not be said, should hoe on a field of grass is the day's by, Gov. Cutler and a number of other A reception and luncheon at the City club will precede this opening meeting. In the evening a second session will be held and will be devoted to "Inter-national Views of the Peace Move-ment". class and perhaps to actual tree plant-THE POPE CREATES emblem, with a back ground of burning, in recognition of the importance ing bonfires, and a foreground of rubcase." Delmas secured the court's permis-sion to confer with his client, the story states, and when he asked Thaw what the note meant, Thaw is said to have of trees to us as a nation and of what bish heaps ready for the garbage the visited in adornment, comfort and useful products. The swell that you should celebrate for your Arbor day thoughtfully, for with first and the nation's need of the seven serious. We of an trees will become serious. We of an trees will become serious will want what we have, though with growins hardship; but in your full manhood nature once so bountifully supplied and because of that you will want what and man so thoughtlossly destroyed; and man so thoughtlossly destroyed; and because of that you will want what is for what we have wasted. For the man or woman and the boy or girl, the rond to success is the right use of what we have and the boy or girl, the rond to success is the right use of what we have and the boy or girl, the rond to success is the right use of what we have and the boy or girl, the rond to success is the right use of what we have and the boy or girl, the rond to success is the right use of what we have and the boy our select to prophre yourselves now for the duties and ro you select the you will need to know when yourselves now for the duties only for the duties and ro the day, neaps without sowing, and which in its youth lives only for the door bears the forest is almost as hopeless. A fue forest is almost as hopeless. A fue forest is not merely a storehouse of wood, and at the same time a rest of wood, and at the same time a rest of wood, and at the same time a rest of you the of forests or to blant new preserve our forests of the your setting the tract or good citizens. The value of forestry destended to wood, but, as it were, a factory of wood, and at the same time a rest of your of your acting the part of good citizens. The value of forestry destended to wood, but, as it were a factory of where your assistance they exercises help on the realize what henefits each one deve your assistance of horestry deve show of the wood will are your as wagon of tomorrow, Salt Lake wants to become the city beautiful more now than ever before. Time was when the haste incessantly to make money led to a disrespecting they yield in adornment, comfort and SEVEN CARDINALS useful products. ment Addresses will be made by Baron D'Estournelles de Constant of France, Oscar S. Straus; William T. Stead of London; Col. Sir Robert Cranston and the note meant, Thaw is said to have replied: "It means just what it says. You are not going to make those men testi-fy that I am insane. I am sane and you know it. You are no longer in charge of my case." Mr. Delmas then asked Thaw for per-mission to withdraw, but his request was refused. Delmas, under the law, could not voluntarily rathe from the case and Thaw having told him that he (Thaw) was the leading counsel in his own case. Mr. Delmas asked what he wished done. "I want you to take Dr. Hamilton off the stand and begin to sum up before the jury." was the reply. Delmas autempted to reason with Thaw, but he was immovable and thereupon announced that the defend-ary metal his own the take Dr. to make money led to a disrespecting of holidays, and when the six big stores could have laughed at a pro-position to free their force of cierks in order to let them clean their resi-dence grounds, and plant a tree or two for the sake of the day's ideal. This year, however, the public sent-ment in favor of a clean city per-vaded the general offices and direc-tors, rooms, and a partially closed business district, with a very busy home section is the result. Sir Robert S. Ball. Delegates to the congress include rep-resentatives of the United States to The Five Are Italian, One is Belgian resentatives of the United States to The Hague conference, federal and state judges, United States senators and rep-resentatives; governors, members of state legislatures, mayors of many large cities, representatives of leading religious, patriotic and philanthropid organizations, editors, business men and jabor leaders. Besides these, Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium have sent men prominently And One Spanish, But no American or English. York, and worked at that trade until he was 25 years of age. In the mean-time he became identified with the Church, being baptized Sept. 22, 1849. Seven years later, Aug. 31, 1856, he matriced Miss Expinia Snepard, and in 1859 husband and wife crossed the plains, to make their home in this city. Mr. Taylor's first work here was carrying away slabs at a sawmill in Cottonwood canyon, but he was soon in business for himself, first as a car-penter, and a little later as a maker of TWO CHIEF CENTERS. In two places today the planting of trees became a matter of general goncern. These were at the Capitol grounds on the north bench where state officials gathered, and at the uni-where the student body and faculty turned out to beautify the grounds, so far as the spade and the hoperut shub can accomplish this result with-out the benefit of grading machinery and concrete retaining walls. At the capitol grounds the turnout was of the usual size, except that there were fewer dignitaries of former terms of service present than ordinarily. The tree planting was interesting, and typical of the growing interest are the growing trees that each of these present could point to with pride, elling how he put it in the ground a year or perhaps a decade ago, when a verbor day services were in the era ot the beginning. The University of Utah is making a determined effort to be beautiful, but is a hard task with the general point appearance of the campus to contend with and the lack of funds to apply to beautifying the grounds. The university has long been distinguished TWO CHIEF CENTERS. SPOKE OF FRENCH SITUATION. Belgium have sent men prominently identified with the propaganda of in-ternational arbitration. Delmas autempted to reason with Thaw, but he was immovable and thereupon announced that the defend-ant rested his case and Dr. Hamilton was excused without testifying. Daniel O'Relly makes the aunounce-ment that he is now counsel of record for Thaw and will be in active charge of the case hereafter. He was appoint-ed to that position a couple of weeks ago, he says, succeeding Clifford W. Hartridge. Thaw appointed O'Relly the day Mr. Hartridge started to cross-examine Dr. Mabon, Mr. O'Relly says, and tried to frame a hypothetical ques-tion which the judge ruled out. Mr. O'Relly is authority for the state-ment that he is the only one of the five lawyers Thaw has re-engaged, but he says that Thaw is fond of Lawyer Pea-body and that he will be re-engaged. Delmas and Gleason, according to Mr. O'Relly, are out for good. Mr. O'Relly will move within a week to have Thaw released on ball and he says he ex-pects to succeed. The question of counsel for Harry K. Thaw is expected to be settled finally today. Since the conclusion of the trial it has been generally believed that formation did not encourage the party very much, still every one present took extra precautions in planting the trees so that it could not be said, should they die before next Arbor day, that it was any fault of theirs. It was just 11 o'clock when Gov, Cutler commenced the ceremony by planting a fine horse chestnut tree. Mrs. Cutler was next to handle the shovel and she planted a white flow-ering thorn just across the walk from the governor's tree. Atty-Gen. Breeð en and State Treasurer Christiansen were next in line and each planted a white thorn. State Auditor J. A. Ed-wards planted a phik thorn. State Supt. of Schools Nelson, Dr. T. B. Beatty, Arthur Parsons, of the state board of arbitration, Willard Done, the governor's private secretary and Alfred Cutler, a son of the governor, each in the order named planted a double-flowering crab tree. Mrs. Cutler then acted as proxy for Mrs. C. S. Tingey and planted a white thorn. Seev, of State Tingey planted a flowering crab and former State Treas, James Chipman planted a pink thorn. James G. McDonald, C. Hyde Tingey, W. H. Davton and H. M. Chemberdein The intense interest in the peace meetings was demonstrated Sunday evening when thousands of people vis-Pained at the Struggle But Pleased ited Carnegie hall to particupate in the introductory meeting of the congress. The hall was speedily filled and over-flow meetings had to be held in nearby With the Splendid Concord of Bishops and Clergy. Rome, April 15.—Pope Pius X held Rome, April 15.—Pope Pius X held a secret consistory this morning in the vatican and created seven new cardinals as follows: Mgr. Cavallari, patriarch of Venice: Mgr. Ryaldini, papal nuncio to Spain: Mgr. Lorenzelli, ex-papal nuncio at Paris; Mgr. Lualdi, archbishop of Palermo; Mgr. Mercier, archbishop of Malines; Mgr. Maffi, archbishop of Pisa; Mgr. Maffi, archbishop of Burgos, Spain. The ceremony was performed with the usual gorgeousness and impressive pomp. First, all the cardinals met in Consistory hall headed by their octor genatian dean, Oreglia Di Santo Stefa- no, the only surviving cardinal created by pius IX. They divided into thor sector flow meetings had to be heid in nearby churches for late comers. Sermons on "Peace and Good Will" were preached from the pulpits of many churches and addresses on the subject were made in several public halls. Notable addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, Congressman Richard Bar-tholdt, Baron D'Estournelles de Con-stant, William T. Stead, Samuel Gom-rers and others. pers and others. A CHORAL SERVICE. New York, April 14.—A choral service, a fitting prelude to the first national arbitration and peace congress, which is to be opened tomorrow, was held au Carnegie hall tonight. Probably 5,000 persons found admittance, while thou-sands were unable to get within the hall. apply to beautifying the grounds. The

RAINS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, April 15.-Welcome rains

niversity been distinguished among state institutions for the un-scept appearance of its surroundings, and each year legislators have com-monted on the lucern foreground, with sagebrush vistas to the rear, which characterize the campus. During the last session, \$30,000 was asked for to last session, \$30,000 was asked for to epply to the grounds, and put them in shape so that the beautifying pro-cesses may begin. Only \$5,000 was furnished that can be applied to this purpose, and as a result there is a growing determination to raise at least part of the \$25,000 remaining from other sources, provided any such pro-spects can be located.

PREST. KINGSBURY'S HOPES.

President J. T. Kingsbury, who di-ceted the improvement work today, eclared, as he stood on the site of the hoped-for administration building that the university had gone long enough in its present ragged appear-ance, and needed a new dress very div. "Some citizen or combination citizens should come forward," he d, "and help the students and facbadly ulty to make the campus beautiful, for It ought to be a model of our door land-scape, every natural condition is so perfect, if there were only a little

perfect, if there were only a little money to apply to taking advantage of these conditions. "The board of regents will act on certain recommendations within a few weeks, but I don't yet know what their decision will be. I hope to have con-crete retaining walls put in around all the buildings, and cement guttering provided for the drive ways. After that the grading of the land can be carried on successfully, and much carried on successfully, and much planting done on grounds that will be

carried on successfully, and much planting done on grounds that will be permanently prepared." When asked what the hope was for the building of dormitories and the erection of the beautiful administration building, which will do so much to im-proving the present plainness of campus architecture. President Kingsbury de-clared that plans were now completed for the building, and that he considered it one of the most beautiful buildings that could possibly be designed for the location. It contains general offices, and a large library, in addition to an assembly room, and a number of recitation rooms for strictly university subjects. Its building, it is declared by many people interested in promot-ing Utah education, would do more than anything else at the present time to bring the greater university into a reality, after the years in which it has lived along 'from hand to mouth,'' as Senator Bamberger used to express its condition. President Kingsbury de-clared this morning that this building could be erected for 3250,000 but that there was no hope of getting this ap-propriation from the legislature for many years to come. An attempt to beautify the site being morning when a large amount of shrub-bery and vines were planted near it, and the hitching posts formerly located ipot. WORK IN DETAIL

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 AT CAPITOL GROUNDS.
 Following the custom of years gono and student committees. In the facul-by grove Dr. Kingsbury superintended the planting of blue spruce and Aus-rian pine trees, while the botany class under Prof. Cardiff placed vines around the library building. A linden frow was started by the freshmen. while all class groves were replenished and enlarged. After the various com-mittees had finished their work lunch was served by a committee of Normal school students.

James Chipman planted a pink thorn. James G. McDonald, C. Hyde Tingey, W. H. Dayton and H. M. Chamberlain each planted a crab tree, F. D. Park-er of Denver planted a pink thorn and I. Goodfellow of New York, a mem-ber of the Newhouse construction staff, planted a white thorn. A repre-sentative of the "News" planted a pink thorn, thus making a total of 20 trees added to those already on the grounds.

grounds GOV. CUTLER'S THANKS.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when the hard labors of the party were com-pleted and when Gov. Cutler dismissed pleted and when Gov. Cutler dismissed them with a short talk in which he thanked them for the assistance they rendered in observing the day and expressed the hope that they would sleep better tonight because of their labors. The parkkeeper then present-ed each one present with a bouquet from the flower bushes and beds on the grounds and the ceremony wis concluded. MATOR PLANTS LINDEN.

Mayor Thompson did a tree-plant-Mayor Thompson did a tree-plant-ing stunt on the grounds at the City and County building. The mayor planted two linden trees and expects them to flourish. County Commis-zioners Mackey, Clinton and Cogriff each planted a tree on the county side of the grounds. Nothing else was done by the officials of the county and city in regard to a nublic observance city in regard to a public observance

of the day. PARADE IN OGDEN. Arbor Day Celebration Starts Out in

Style-Three Burglaries.

Ogden, April 15 .- Arbor day celebration was commenced here this morning by a parade headed by a platoon of policemen, followed by the Nichols band and the high school cadets, after which the city officials assembled at the city hall park, where speeches were made and trees planted by Mayor E. M. Conroy, President or City Council William Craig, President of Board of Education R. S. Joyce. President of Weber Club John Pingree and President of Civic Improvement League J. S. Lewis. The trees were planted on City Hall park. The schools are all closed, and many of the business houses will close this after-

noon. Three burglaries were committed in Ogden last night J. Nichols' groc-ery store on Twonty-fifth street was entered and \$1.50 in cash and grocer-les were taken. The McCready dry goods store was also invaded and a quantity of gentlemen's wearing ap-parel extracted from the shelves. An-derson & Larsen's blacksmith shop was also entered, from which it is pre-sumed the tools were secured with which the windows of the other shops were opened. neon.

opened Sherif Sebring has in custody this

senarian dean, Oreglia Di Santo Stefa-no, the only surviving cardinal created by pius IX. They divided into three groups, according to their orders, that of bishops, priests and deacons. Pius X, robed in white, entered on foot preceded by the Swiss guard, fianked by the noble guard and follow-ed by the Sistine choir, singing. After the cardinals had paid their homage everyone left the hall except the pope and the sacred college. Then the pope from the throne addressed a simple prayer and delivered a short allocu-tion. The pontiff dealt especially with the

tion. The pontiff dealt especially with the struggle in France, which, he said, was particularly painful to him as he loved "that most noble nation, whose sorrows and joys I consider as my own instead of being those of her French rulers, who after arbitrarily denounc-ing the concordat, violently despoiling the church and failing to recognize the ancient and true glory of the country, tried to uproot the remains of religion by committing all kinds of religion by committing all kinds of religion by committing all kinds of excesses, even those most repug-nant to French politeness, violating every public and private law and cus-tom. In so doing they caluminated the episcopacy and clergy, tried to separate them from the holy see and purposely utilized the national insti-tutions to further their anti-religious war so as to be able to accuse the holy see of being in oppositon to French popular institutions which, in reality, were always recognized and respected." The pontiff dealt especially with the

respected." The pope said he was much pleased with the splendid concord shown by the French bishops and clergy, who remained faithful to the holy seec, hoping for better days for France and for the church. He was confident they would not cease to do their sacred duty and work for the benefit of so beloved a 'people, adding: "To hatred they will oppose love, to error, truth, and to insults and maledictions, forgiveness. I pray God to end this persecution of religion and permit the church to re-acquire her liberty. Even non-Catholics, if they are lovers of civilization, must agree with us that this would add to the country." The pone then proposed to the country."

country." The pone then proceeded to the creation of the new cardinals. After this he made the appointments of archbishops and bishops, including Mgr. Albert Guertin, bishop of Man-chester, N. H.: Mgr. James Davis, bishop of Davenport, Iowa; Mgr. Em-nanuel L. Rüse y Rodriguez, bishop of Pinar Del Roi, Cuba, and Right Lev. F. M. Jones, bishop of Porta Mco.

WILL BE NO STRIKE OF EXPRESS CO. EMPLOYES.

New York, April 15 .- Announcement 1 New York, Apply 15,--Almouncement is made today that as a result of the five days' conference, the threatened strike of S5,000 employees of the express companies operating in the metropolitan district, has been avoided. The employees have gained an increase of wages, a reduction in their hours of work, in most cases from 12 to 19, and the recognition of their union.

12 to 16, and the recognition of their union. Prior to April 6 the heads of the companies had refused to sceede to any of the demands of the men and the latter nade preparations to strike on May 1. A conference was atranspeed and the settlement was reached. The strike was to be a farreaching movement and express employees all over the unit those in an about New York. The contrast strike which participated in the context where articles States American Adams. Southern, Weils-Pargo, an Adams. Southern, Weils-Pargo, Kriedsrbocker, National, Pacific, Long Columbia, Donlap, Monshans and the Island, New York and Boston Dispatch. Fuller.

Third South, where friends may call from 12 to 1 o'clock. The funeral ser-vices will be held in the Assembly Hall, Temple block, commencing at 2

DEATH OF JOSHUA F. GRANT.

Prominent Business Man Stricken With Pneumonia.

The many friends of Joshua F. Grant, the local manager of the American Steel and Wire company, will be greatly shock-

the local manager of the American Steel and Wire company, will be greatly shock-ed to loarn of his death, which occurred at his residence on Fifth East street this morning at 9:20 Mr. Grant was attending to business only as recently as Wednes-day last, but he was stricken with a cold which developed into pneumonia and his death resulted. Mr. Grant was a widely known and pop-ular business man, having been one of the founders of the firm of Grant. Odeil & Co., out of which grew the Co-operative Wagon & Machine company, of which he was also at one time the manager. He had passed his fity-first birthday on the lith of the present month. He leaves n wife and three children and his brothers are Heber J. Grant, B. F. Grant, Hyrum Grant, Morgan, Grant and the late Smith Grant, Mergan, Grant and Mrs. George T. Odeil. The funeral arrangements are not yet completed, but the notice will be given inter as to the hour of the obsequies. Mr. Grant was once a member of the city board of education, and at the time of his death was a prominent Free Ma-son.

son.

TWO FIRE CALLS.

Department Responds Twice and in Both Cases Was no Damage.

At 2:20 o'clock this morning, smoke issuing from a room at 124 east Second South street gave cause for an alarm of fire. The department was called out but there was no fire and no dam-

age done, Shortly before noon today, the ap-paratus was called to the street car barns where a quantity of wood alco-hol had become ignited in an accidental manner. The only damage done was the destruction of the alcohol.

STEAMER FOR SALT LAKE.

Green River Boat Arrives in Town on Flat Cars.

The Green River steamer arrived today, over the Rio Grande, from Blake City landing. This does not mean over the Rio Grande river, but on flat cars over the D. & R. G. railroad, for trans-portation to the Great Salt lake.

IDAHO AND WYO. P. O. MATTERS

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 18,-James H. Pressell has been appointed postmas-ter at White. Bonner county, Idaho, vice E. J. Rusho, resigned. A postoffice has been established at Rai-ston, Bigham county, Wyo., with John H. McGuffey as postmaster.

CUBA WILL SEND DELEGATES

TO THE HAGUE CONFERENCE

Havana, April ik-It has been decided that Cuba shall send three delegates to The Harue conference, Gonzalo Quesa-da, the minister to Washington, will be one of the delegates. The others have not yet been chosen.

Andrew Carnegie was to have pre-Andrew Carlesse was but returning sided at the meeting, but returning from Pittsburg on a delayed train he failed to reach the hall under the meet-ing was well under way, and when once inside the place he was unable to make his way through the throng to the plat-form. In his absence Bishop Henry C. Potter presided.

Potter presided. It has been expected that a peace message from President Roosevelt would be read, but no mention of the

would be read, but no mention of the message was made. Archbishop John M. Farley, who was to have been one of the speakers, was dedained in Washington, and his pre-pared address was read by Mons. J. M. J. Lavelle of St. Patrick's cathedral. The other speakers were Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago and Bishop Pot-ter. in which the cane was wrapped bore an inscription reading: "We all vote for acquittal. (Signed) Wells-Fargo boys." Pittsburg, April 15.-In a sworm statement today, Howard Nesbit,broth-er of Evelya Nesbit Thaw, denies that be wrote that portion of his letter made public in New York last Satur-day which reads: "Perhaps I was wrong in coming here, but my pressive are reconstilled

1cr. Dr. Hirsch, speaking on "The Advent of the Plow," said: "Intensify the productive methods which coax from earth the blessings stored therein and hunger's dominion correspondingly shrinks. None need starve if all work together to preven famine's capricious and intentious in-famine's capricious and intentious inamine's capricious and iniquitous in-

We hall the advent of the plow. It is "We hall the advent of the plow. It is the sign of triumphant democracy. With co-operation as with the polar star, friction will be minimized. If the courts are competent to maintain the social equilibrium between different contest-ants and litigants in one country, shall we despair of international tribunals' efficiency in making for equilibrium among the nations? If all nations were upited usorid one single matter among the nations? If all nations were united, would one single nation dare re-ject the decree?

united, would one single nation dare re-ject the decree? "Let nations dream of peace and peace will be sure of consummation. The hands that guide the plow carry credentials of nobility and strength less doubtrul than do the fingers that pull the trigger." In conclusion, Bishop Potter said: "Let us thank God for The Hague congress and that an American has built the building in which it is to meet, and may it hasten the triumph of universal peace."

work inimediately or resign their posi-tions. The vslightin has led to the conclusion that no such crisis there exists as to warrani granting leave of absence to these men of the postoffice doing militia duty. Mr. Ritcheock said today that is repeatedly had been decided by the law efficers of the government that the prompt distribution and delivery of mail cannot be laisfered with for any reason whatever. The postoffice department maintains that none of its employees should belong to the national guard for this season. In this case, the postmaster reported that four of his employees are our with the militia company and that the service of his office is being seriously hampered. Two of the four men returned to work, but Capt. Gove and Sergt. Phinney declined to do so. of universal peace.

Archbishop Farley, writing on "Uni-versal Peace," said he was not prepare to say that war could ever be removed from society, but that much might be from society, but that much might be done to mitigate its horrors and leason its frequency. Efforts for universal peace, he declared, would accomplish only imperfect results until the moral power and authority of organized re-ligion were openly recognized. The architebop said to horror, moral or material was lacking to war and

or material, was lacking to war, and added

"Its benefits, if any, are indirect and uncertain; its evils are immediate, in-ovitable and universal vitilation of hu-mun character, waste of life and gain, arrest of human progress, injustice to the helpless and innocent; popular and permanent legacies of bate and all the permanent legacies of hate and all the fercest and most ruinous passions of the human breast."

SUTTON LEAVES PARIS.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 15 - A seman-tion was caused today by the discovery that through forgets and multiation of the records, house bill No. 72, relating to the location of county courts, had not been sent to the governer for his signa-ture. The records were so doctored as to make it appear that the bill failed to plas, when as a matter of fact is car-ried by an overwhelming majority. Ren-constative Rouch, author of the bill, will ask the general assembly to, investigate the matter. The oblef provision of the bill provided that county courts designate the site where a new court designate the site where a new court designate user the state of the bill provided that county courts designate the site where a new court designate the site where a new courts designate the site where a new court designate Paris. April 12.-George Sutton, the American billiard player, who recently conducted a school for billiards in this city and against whom the police , ssued an expulsion order under the law for the prevention of gambling, left Paris to-day.

D. A. R. CONVENTION.

D. A. R. CONVENTION. Washington. April 15-The sixteenth centential congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will assemble in this city today in annual convention which will exited throughout the week. Mrs. Donald McLean, the president gen-eral, will preside and important questions of policy will be considered. The sub-ject of the finances of the organization. Already a matter of debate, threatens to become a subject of much controversy. The society will elect officers.

nce the conclusion of trial it has been generally believed that Delphin M. Delmas, who conducted it, has terminated his connection with the

YOUNG NESBIT'S STATEMENT.

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NOT BELONG TO MILITIA.

Washington, April 15.-That the duty to the government of postoffice clerks and carriers who are members of milita com-panies is paramount to that of their mili-tary service except at critical times, is the decision of First Asst. Postmaster-General Hitchcock regarding the employes of the postoffice at Lorain. O. on strike duty with a company of the Ohio national guard. The postmaster necordingly has been notified to have Capt. A. F. Gove and Sergt. Phinney either returned to work linediately or resign their posi-tions.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

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in northern and central Spain have broken the drouth and relieved the agricultural situation, which was becase. A. R. Peabody made his usual daily call upon the prisoner today. On leav-ing the prison he said that a statement probably will be given out late today announcing changes in counsel. Thaw today received a handsome cane, made of layers of various kinds of skins, highly polished and with a silver handle mounted with pearls. It was sent to the prisoner by F. R. Moore of Tuma, Ariz. The package in which the cane was wrapped bore

coming desperate. The country people had been in great distress because of the lack of rain and the crops were threatened.

A DOUBLE SUICIDE

Couple Tie Themselves Together and Jump Into the Tiber.

Rome, April 15 - The bodies of two Germans, Gustave Pfiffer and his fi-ance, Flora Kun, have been recovered from the Tiber, where the couple found death. Financial trouble led to the double suicide. The couple had tied their bodies together before leaping in the weter. the water.

EARTHQUAKE IN ALBANY.

In his affidavit Young Neshit avers that the above formed no part of the letter he wrote to Harry Thaw. This statement, he said, is made to exonemie his parents from the implied charge of instigating him to go to New York as witness against These So Severe as to Swing Pendulum Clear

Off Recording Indicator.

Albany, N. Y., April 15.—The strongest and longest carthquake re-corded upon the seismograph at the state museum here since the instru-ment was installed, began at 1.14 a. m. today and continued for more than two hours. The record is much more pronounsed than that made by the San Francisco carthquake of last year. The maximum vibration was so so-vere as to swing the pendolum clear ere as to swing the pendalum clear off the recording indicator.

G. W. ROOSEVELT DEAD.

Washington, April 15.-George W. Roosevelt, a cousin of President Roosevelt, died last midnight at Brussels, where he was consulting general Deceased served as consul in variou Various countries since 1878.

A FATAL QUARREL.

Italian Stabs Two Men, Killing One, Badly Wounding Other.

Badly Wounding Other. New York April 25.-As the result or a quartel with several thilans on a Third avenue elevated train last elevat. Ernest Hertman, a machinist, died of a etain wound today. His companios, Jacob Theis, is badly wounded. Hertman and Theiss were upon the train when the Italians boarded it and bogan to make a disturbance over the possession of sents. A fight ensued and was contin-ued until all concerned lott the train at One Hundred and Forty-third street ski-tion. Two of the Italians followed Hori-man and Theiss to the street and attack-ed them with selfettos. Hertman was stabled in the stormach and Theiss in the groun. The two Italians field but a pullos-man overtook one of them and arrests i here.

A VERY VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE.

Washington, April 15 - According to the veather bureau a distant earthquake of weather bureau a distant curthquake of great intensity was recorded at 114.22 rdf morning. The greatest movement of the earth at Washington was secured in an east and west direction and lasted from 138 to 134, while the principal particle the north-south movement lasted from the north-south movement lasted fundil this a m. The duration of the surfliquake was over two hours. These records seem to in-dicate an unusually violent earthquake at a distance comparable in intensity with these which recently occurred at Walpergiso and Kingston. Vulparatee and Kingston.

ANDEAN VOLCANOES ACTIVE.

Paris. April 15.—Capi. Carnot. son of the former president, has given \$20,000 to the French academy to be given to the Carnot fund for widows of workmen who have been left with families. Buenos Ayros, April 18.-Active prip-tions are in progress nations the Andrean volcances in the territory of Rio Negro, Askes are being thrown for a great dis-tance.