"He buys honey too dear who licks it from thorns," says a French Prov-erb: and he buys publicity too dear who buys it too sparingly.

CHAMBERLAIN

Irrigation Congress Chooses Hon.

John Henry Smith as Vice

President.

RESOLUTION ON BEET SUGAR.

Protests Against Any Further

Legislative Concessions in Fa-

vor of Philippine Sugar.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

We that live to please, must please to live," was the creed Dr. Johnson prepared for the merchants of all times and places.

THURSDAY, SEPTMEBER 6' 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

### FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.



# Carried Off Grand Sweepstake: Prize in Big Competition At Boise, Idaho.

ALL CRY "HOCH DER KIESEL."

# General Feeling is That State Recaptured What it Lost Before Through Carelessness.

## Well Merited Praise for the State Board of Horticulture for Its Splendid Showing.

From Boise comes the announcement. that Utah has won the horticultural grand prize.

No news could be more welcome to Utah as a whole than this choice bit, and its most delicious flavor will be tasted by the fruit men of the state who have experienced difficulty in landing big outside orders "because Idaho had lifted the horticultural cup." The fight for the prize this year was made by Utah in dead earnest. It wanted to undo the wrong which the people thought was committed on the loss of the cup, through the presentation of an unrepresentative exhibit at a recent congress. The fight was a

long one, and carefully conducted. "HOCK DER KIESEL."

It began with Fred J. Klesel perhaps, who as national committeeman for Utah sensed the opportunity and told his friends about it early enough in the game to allow the horticultural interests to concentrate on an exhibit. The cry then became something like "Hoch der Kiesel" among those who caught up the suggestion. Gov. Cutler was importuned to take an active interest and he was not slow to act. To bring matters to a head he invited to the Commercial club 100 representative citizens, regardless of party af-filiations. Senator Sutherland told them of the chances in Congress to pass irrigation laws, and Senator Smoot pledged the support of Utah county to the financial end of the game. Jos Geoghegan then introduced a resolution calling for the subscrip-tion of \$5,000 to bring back to Utah the grand prize in horticulture. Kiesel took \$1,000 for Ogden, and the remaining \$3,000 was quickly subscribed next morning when Col. Geoghegan and his friends on the finance committee went

IS PRESIDENT

further legislative concessions in favor of Philippine sugar and urge that legislative agitation and attacks on the sugar production of this country cease, that this great industry of arid America may be fully developed." In conclusion the resolutions express

thanks to the people of Boise for the manner in which the delegates were entertained and compliment the retiring officers of the congress.

ident Roosevelt in irrigation and recla-mation work and of Vice President Fairbanks' courtesy in coming to address the congress.

stance of persons interested in the Arkansas river litigation and recom-mended for adoption by the committee. says: "We recommend that the Con-gress of the United States consider the oxtension of the jurisdiction of the United States courts to provide for the judicial determination of water rights on interstate streams."

Urge Early Completion of Government Irrigation Works Under Construction and in Contemplation.

Beise, Ma., Sept. 6 .- Montie B. Gwinn, chairman of the executive committee, presided this morning when the closing estin of the fourteenth National Irrisatis congress was called to order. "Early Home Building in the West" was described in a paper by L. W. partiff of Ogden, first vice president of the congress and one of the ploneer Normons of Utah and Idaho.

p. A. Kuppenburg, a delegate from pensylvania, and a member of the mte board of agriculture of his state, geke in praise of what he had seen in he irrigated states of the west and deand that henceforth he would be an styccate of all possible government aid for the reclamation of arid lands.

Aaron Gould of Colorado delivered before the convention a tariff argument stainst further concessions to the sugar d the Philippines. He urged that the mar beet raisers of the irrigated states dould not be forced into closer comstition with the cheap labor of the shinds.

An Idaho delegate protested against the time of the congress being given wer to the discussion of the tariff, and Gov. Mead of Washington, who had been called to the chair, suggested that the speaker confine his remarks to irrigation and its co-related subjects. dr. Gould insisted that this tariff issue was inseparable from the growing of sugar beets.

The committee on credentials reported an attendance of 1,125 delegates, representing 30 states.

The committee on permanent organ-ization recommended the election of the following officers to direct the af-fairs of the fifteenth annual congress.



Another resolution expressed appre-ciation of the interest shown by Pres-

A resolution introduced at the ba-

# SAN FRANCISCO UNIONS.

#### Meeting Called to Discuss Question of Arbitration.

San Francisco, Sept. 6 .- A meeting between the members of the joint conference committee of the alled unions and the officials of the United railroads has been called for noon today, and the proposition of arbitration will be thorouhly canvassed.

H. L. Worthington of the electrical workers will represent the differen mions on the board of arbitration, and though he has not yet signified his intention to act in that capacity, it is probable that President Calhoun will sit as the second member. A number of names have been suggested for the third member. third member, but none has yet been determined on.

determined on. Mr. Worthington will not be empow-ered to select the third member of the board with the representative of the corporation, but must submit the chosen name to the joint conference committee, which will approve it if it is satisfactory to all the unions in-volvad

# FOR SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

# Eight Hundred Twenty-five College Presidents, Professors, Etc., For It.

New York, Sept. 6 .- The simplified spelling board prior to Aug. 1. 1906, had received the signatures of \$25 college presidents, professors, instructors and university officers who had agreed to use the 300 words as far as practicable in their correspondence. This univer-sity influence is greatest in New York state where more than 130 persons nected with universities and colleges have joined the movement; Illinois comes next with 130 such signers; Mas-sachusetts is third with 92, California next, with 67.

# CUBA WILL GET PEACE ONE WAY OR ANOTHER.

Persistent Report on Streets This Morning That the Battling Dane Had Died as a Result of Recent Fight-Private Message Denied Report-Bat. Has Gone to Truckee.

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- At the home of popular little fighter, had died as a re- | he died it would not have surprised Battling Nelson in this city today his relatives declared that they had received no information that would lead them to believe that he is in a serious condition, and that they did not credit the reports that he is dying. Several telegrams were sent to Goldfield to learn of Nelson's condition, but no reply has yet been received,

REPORT IS DENIED. Kansas City, Sept. 6. - A private message received here this afternoon said there was no truth in the rumo that "Battling" Nelson was seriously ill, and that he had left Goldfield, Nev., this morning for San Francisco.

Great indeed was the excitement in Salt Lake today when the report was circulated that Battling Nelson, the

> some men, among them, your repre-CANNON GOES FOR sentative and myself, did not believe the proposed law, either constitutional or fair to all the people. It proposed to repeal the common law, which is SAMUEL GOMPERS

# **Congress Enact His Will** Into Law.

# On What Meat Does This New Caesar

Feed to Make Him Different From Other Bosses?"

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 6 .- Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the national house of representatives in an address before a large audience at the city hall here last night criticized Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The speaker was introduced by Senator William Frye.

Mr. Cannon said: "Mr. Samuel Gompers has come into your district and demanded the defeat of Charles E. Littlefield, your representative in Congress-not because Mr.

older than our government and which by legislation and the decision of the courts, which under the constitution, interpret the law, have from the begin-ning exercised the power to protect property from destruction and damage where the damage would be irrepar-able. This proposed law demanded by Mr. Gompers in substance prohibited the United States courts from issuing the United States courts from issuing injunctions in any case between employer and employe unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to prop-erty or to a property right of the party making the application, for which in-jury there is no adequate remedy at law, and in the next sentence the bill provides 'and for the purpose of this act no right to carry on business of any particular kind or at any particular place or at all, shall be construed, held, considered or treated as property or as

constituting a property right.' "This means that what is property and a property right under ordinary interpretation of law shall not be con-sidered property or a property right in a labor dispute. It will be one law for the men who seek to destroy property in a strike and another law for those ho seek to destroy property under all other circumstances; one law for the striker and another law for the rest of the people.

#### BLACKLISTED BY GOMPERS.

'Mr. Gompers has blacklisted us because Congress failed to pass that law. He has read us out of civilization. But, spekaing for myself, I had rather quit public life now and at the age of 70 guit forever, true to the civilization we have developed, true to the distribu-tion of powers to the legislative, ex-ecutive and judicial which are a check on each other, than to retain public of-fice at such a sacrifice to my own selfrespect and such terrible cost to the While God gives me life to country. live I will not by any act take from any citizen, be he rich or poor, unloa man or non-union, farmer or mechanic. shoemaker or paperhanger, doctor or lawyer, any right which right is given I will not vote for any law which will make fair for one and foul for another. And I believe that by the grace of God and the intelligence and the patriotism of the people in this district, the laboring men, Republican and Democratic, who are for law and order, will put their feet on Mr. Gompers' proposition because it is un-Republican and un-Democratic and un-American.'

ings Are Dropped. Kansas Cit<sup>2</sup>, Sept. 6.-Mayor W. W. Rose of Kansas City, Kan.; Vernon J. Rose, chief of police of that city, and John F. Kelley, captain of police, today agreed to resign their offices upon prom-ise of the state officials that contempt proceedings brought against them re-cently in the Kansas supreme court would be dropped. Chief Rose and Capt. Kelley will hand their resignations to Mayor Rose during the day, and at tonight's council meeting Mayor Rose will tender bis resignation, together with those of the other two officials. At Topeka today the attorneys for both sides reached this agreement, three jus-tices of the supreme court coinciding. The contempt proceedings grew out of the fact that Mayor Rose assumed the office of mayor after the supreme court had ousted him for not enforcing the prolibilition law. many. It was generally admitted that the young fighter would battle as iona as the breath of life remained in him. That he took a frightful beating there can be no doubt, therefor it would not have surprised many if contest had resulted fatally.

#### BAT ON FISHING TRIP

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 6 .- The report that Battling Nelson was dangerously ill and was likely to die as a result of the heating received at the hauds of Joe Gaus. Monday, is so far from true that Nelson left Goldfield this morning or Truckee for a fishing trip. Aside from some few nasal and internal hemorrhages Nelson was not severely His face was beaten up as a na hurt. tural consequence of frequent collisions with Gaus' fist, but nothing more serlous. He left this morning without any blare of trumpets. Notan and his wife left this morning for Chicago. Siler, the referee, will start for San Francisco for the rumor of Nelson's death, had tomorrow morning

> HIPPLE'S WAYS Prince Louis has a lively recollection of the lavish hospitality shown to the officers and men of his squadron while on their visit to the United States last VERY CROOKED ear, and he is anxious to do all he can the reciprocate the courtesy of the American navy and people of the United States. NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES. Would Take Good Security Pledged to Bank and Substitute Preparations Being Made for Resump-Worthless for It.

THEN USE IT FOR OWN LOANS.

Stole the Same Bond or Certificate Not Once But Several

Estate Trust company fill the air today Dist. Atty. Bell declares in most emphatic terms that no man will be spared in the effort to bring to justice those responsible for the dissipation of the depositors' money. The statement is made that two directors who are also members of the bar have profited to the extent of \$750,000 in the past three years by accepting fees from

Times. Philadelphia, Sept. 6.-Rumors of arrests of directors of the looted Real

tion of Study of Question. Washington, Sept., 6.-By direction of President Rooseveit, preparations are be-ing made in three of the executive de-partments for a resumption of the study of the Newfoundland fishing dispute, which was carried on throughout the last year. A. B. Alexander, chief of the di-vision of statistics and methods of the bureau of fisheries for the department of commerce and labor, who spont several months surveying conditions in New-foundland waters, has again been select-ed as the agent of this government. He will have use of the naval tug Potomac in making his investigations and will be armed with authority from the state de-partment in his negotiations with officials in Newfoundland. The date of his de-parture for Newfoundland has not yet been fixed.

Chicago. Sept. 6-Receiver Fetzer, of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank which was wrecked by Paul O. Stensland, now under arrest in Tangler, today received the following dispatch from Secy. of the Treasury Shaw in Washington: "Assistant-secretary of state consulted the solicitor of the state department con-cerning the \$12,000 deposited by Stensland in the French bank at Tangler. The so-licitor sees no course open but for you Adolph Segal for passing on security

STENSLAND'S DEPOSITS. Only Way to Secure Them is by a Suit At Law.

Labor Leader Demands That DOES NOT APPEAL, COMMANDS

### sult of the terrific fight with Joe Gans last Monday afternoon. How the ruor got started no one seems to know As soon as the first word of the report was received here, the "News" wired for information, and the Associated Press kept the wires hot in quest of information either confirming or denying the report. The telephones were made to work over time by anxious citizens inquiring if the report was true. About all one

could hear on the street was: "Is it true that Battling Nelson is dead?" and "What a shame that such a game little fellow should die thus." Finally came the dispatch from Kan-

sas City in which it was denied that Nelson's condition was serious. Fears were set at rest by the pleasing infor-mation that the battling Dane had left Goldfield for San Francisco, TOOK FRIGHTFUL BEATING.

While it seems there is no foundation

der than our government and which

reorge First Vice President-John Henry smith, Sait Lake City. nd Vice President-H, B, Max-

m Rena Nevuda. Third Vice President-Geo. W. Bar-

ow. Texas. ecretary-D. H. Anderson, Chicago Fisher Harris, speaking for the Utah selegation, entered a protest against he election of D. H. Anderson as

The statement had been made that Anderson was editor of a Chicago ablication that has been free in its ticism of the government's reclamaa service, and was not fully in harmy with the purposes of the irriga-

congress, The Utah delegation presented the ame of Fred L. Harris of Boise for retary, but the sympathy of tha ngress seemed to ress seemed to be against the nge, and the Utah delegation withfrew its nominee. The report of the nittee was adopted.

Then followed an hour of oratory, the veral states which were asking the next congress putting forth their serest orators to urge their claims, The National Irrigation congress voti to meet next year at Sacramento,

Chamberlain of Oregon was lected president of the National Irrigacongress.

Col. John P. Irish presented the aims of Sacramento, Cal.; R. teves of Ely, Nev., spoke for Reno; E. Twitchell of New Mexico and Z. Cobb of El Paso, urged the congress go to Las Vegas, N. M.: Mayor exter of Milwaukee telegraphed an witation to come there: H. Stjohn weker, president of the Jamestown lucker, president of Fibboliti expressed his state's desire to have the next congress particiin celebrating "Old Virginia's and Leigh R. Freeman of South-Yakima, also urged We advantages of meeting at Jamestown. On the first bailot the vote was lamestown, 111; Sacramento, 108; Beno, 70; Las Vegas, 69, No city havis a majority, a second ballot was or-

Previous to this ballot Reno with ew in favor of Sacramento and Las egas in favor of Jamestown. The result was Sacramento, 207 ameston. 156. The announcement of California's victory was the signal for remendous applause

Recess then was taken. The report of the committee of reso-

presented to the congress Lions as expresses the hope that the governental irrigation works under collstruction and in contemplation will be Pushed : an early completion; heartily efficient and thorough the work of the federal reclamation service and expresses the fullest confidence in the honesty and ability of that service; adorses and commends the carnest and fficient work of the national weather commends the work of the fedal agricultural department in its irrisation and drainage investigations; ommends that the Irrigation con-Ptss suthorize the president to apa committee of five members campaign of publicity in to irrigation, this committee to be authorized to employ a secretary at a salary of \$25 a month; pledges eartest support of the federal forest sere in its efforts to maintain and improve the country's water sheds; favors be passage with certain amendments d senate bill No. 4624, relating to the inquishment of reservoir sights with a privilege of selecting lieu lands; therprise for reclamation should not cessarily interfere with prior ate enterprises; endorses the federal department of agriculture's experiments a dry farming in the semi-arid regions ommends the enactment of a federal aw prescribing penalties for unlawful terference with federal head-gates and other irrigation works. The committee recommended the fol-lowing resolution in relation to the

uriff on sugar from the Philippines: "Inarmuch as the sugar beet indusry in irrigated America returns to our hers an annual revenue of over \$20,-660,000, and as the production at home ef the sugar we now import from the topics would afford our farmers an additional annual market for nearly 100,000,000 worth of beets, and as it

Havana, Sept. 6.-Gen. Menocal, commenting on the situation in Cuba, today remarked that "peace will be ar-He exranged or it will be imposed." plained that he did not mean that peace could necessarily be imposed by force of arms but that public opinion would compel the insurgents to submit to the reasonable peace terms which the veterans are offering them in order to avold further fighting. The Liberal leaders, however, continue to demand far more than the Moderates are willing to concede. Meanwhile hostili-ties have to all intents and purposes been suspended on both sides.

# A DETERMINED SUICIDE.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6 .- Harry Pyne, head of the firm of Harry B. Pyne & Co., machine manufacturers, committed suicide today in a He first made an effort to ife by shooting. This failing, manner. end his life by shooting. he drew a razor across his throat and then tore the wound apart with his fin-His wife and others witnessed the

tragedy. Ill health is believed to have caused the deed.

#### HAAKON TO CAPT. AMUNDSEN.

New York, Sept. 6 .- A cable dspatch to a morning paper from Christiania

King Haakon has sent a cable mes sage to Capt. Roland Amundsen, the commander of the Norwegian expedi-tion which on the ship Gjoa completed the northwest passage, expressing his gratification at the success of the ex-The king has acceded pedition. Capt. Amundsen's wish that the stretch of coast charted by the expedition be named after King Haakon and Queen Maud.

# **ITALIAN FOREST FIRES.**

New York, Sept. 6 .- A cable dispatch to the Herald from Milan says:

For three days the forests on the western bank of Lake Garda have been The conflagration covers an burning. enormous area, invading three valleys and reaching the village of Themosine, near the Austrian frontier. Soldiers belonging to Alpine regiments from the fort at Tignale were sent to help, but with little effect. On account of the recent drouth the fire extended rapidly. destroying peasants huts, scattered

through the woods. The spectacle of this sea of fire at night is terrifying and magnificent. The damage is said to amount to hundreds of millions.

#### KARL MUCK ILL.

New York, Sept. 6 .- According to private cable advices received here Karl Muck, the first conductor of the Royal Opera house in Berlin, who was to come to this country for one season as suc cessor to Wilhelm Gericke at the head of the Boston Symphony orchestra, is ill in Germany as the result of an operation performed two days ago. Mr. Muck was to sail for this coun

try on Sept. 24, and if his illness should be as serious as the reports from Germany indicate, this plan probably will be impossible.

### MRS. ELIZA F. WHEELER DEAD

Eastor, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Eliza Fairchild Wheeler, mother of Prof. A. M. Wheeler of Yale, died yesterday at the age of 101 years.

# BLOCK SIGNALING.

### Interstate Commerce Commission Calls On Railroads for Information.

Washington, Sept. 5. The interstate commerce commission foday made public an order calling upon the railroads of the country for information in regard to the block signaling practise and electric and signaling appliances. In the opinion of the commission the subject is one of the most important of several matters which were referred to it by Congress, an it has to do directly with the safety of life and property in rail-

Littlefield has failed prope w to rep resent the people of this district, or even the workingmen here, but because he has falled to comply with the demands of Mr. Gompers, who claims to be a citizen of New York and a resident of Washington. Mr. Gompers has introduced a new element into American politics. He does not exercise the right of petition; he demnads that Congress enact into law his will. He does not appeal, but commands you, if you are members of the federation, to go to the polls and vote as he would vote does not come here to argue; 10 publishes a decree in the name of labor that the public official who refuses to obey his commands shall be retired

from public life. THE NEW CAESAR.

"On what meat does this new Ceasar feed to make him different from other political bosses of this day of deca-dence of bossism? He is president of the Federation of Labor, an honorable organization, which has accomplished uch for the wageearner and is capable of accomplishing much more when properly directed by those who exer-cise the functions for which they were elected to office in the union. I have prejudice against the Federation of Labor. My sympathies are with it n all efforts and struggles to improve

the material condition and secure a larger share of the profits of produc-I do not tion for the wageearners. however, believe in proscription in politics. It is fore gn to our institutions foreign to a government by the people. I am opposed to Mr. Gompers' political methods of blacklisting men who vote as their conscience and judgment and the welfare of their constituents dic-

USES "KNOWNOTHING" METHODS

"It is reported that Mr. Gompers has made an assessment on the members of the Federation of Labor to secure noney for use in this campaign. member of the federation may be Republican, in favor of Republican politics, but he is assessed to make a campaign against his own interests as he sees them, because Mr. Gompers is opposed. Such methods in politics have never succeeded. The old "know nothing' party tried this method of blacklisting all who were not native born. It would have blacklisted Mr. Gompers and other federation leaders as not qualified to hold public office. But the life of that party was short.

"Such efforts will always fail because man here is a co-sovereign and he exerclass his alienable rights to unite with his fellows, be they farmers factory employes, railroad men, doctors or lawyers, and agree on policies which they believe to be for the best interest of the whole people. I believe this effort to combine the vote of organized labor in politics would fail even f a majority of the Federation of Labor adopted it. I am certain that it will fail as the order of Mr. Gompers and

the executive committee of the organization. The workmen, both union and non-union, of this country are as jealous of that sovereignty as are the farmers or any other people. will act with the organization in what pertains to the purpose of the union and they will follow Mr. Gompers so ong as he airs the functions for which he has chosen as protection of labor. But they will not follow him in his self-

They

assumed function of dictating how they shall air their right of citizenship. GOMPERS HAS A GRIEVANCE. "Mr. Gompers has a grievance against your representative as he has against President Roosevelt, myself and 40 or to other men in public life. We fused to disregard our oaths of office and enact legislation which Mr.

pera demands. He is aggrieved ree Congress suspended the eighthour law on the Panama canal zone, as it applied to alien labor, not American labor. He is aggrieved because the president has authorized the em-ployment of Chinese labor in digging the canal because American labor can

not and will not go there. He is ag-grieved because Congress would not enact an anti-injunction law, which he

# GOVERNOR'S DAY IN MARBLEHEAD RACES.

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Governor's day in the German-American yacht race series was ushered in today with clear skies, fresh southwest winds and smooth seas.

In the light of the first two races of the series, the conditions again favored the American boats. Still there seemed a general desire that the foreign boats might win one race, and as great preparations had been made for the reception of Gov. Suild today and preparations made for illuminations this evening, the hope was expressed by many that this might be the day for a German victory. The Wannesse's sail was changed a bit, but nothing was none to make it better, and old American yachtsmen expressed the pinion that the foreign yachts would never win with their sails cut so flat. me of the yachtsmen have suggested that before the German yachts left a race be arranged for all six yachts, with the crews changed and the Ger-

mans sailing the American yachts All the contestants were around the starting line when the course signals were hoisted for a 15-mile race over a triangular course of 21 miles to a leg, twice around. The wind was of about eight miles strength, blowing off shore.

The yachts were sent away at 11:10. The Stone Wireless Telegraph comthe pany reported a mixup between German boats Tilly and Wannassee just before they started. The topping lift of the Tilly caught in the forestay of the Wannssee and hauled the latter boat around. The two yachts cleared. before the starting signal however. was sounded, and the Wannesee was able to get a good position at the line. minutes after the start the Twenty Vim was apparently leading the fleet. A little later it was evident that the three American boats were leading the

foreigners, the Vim first, Caramba second and the Auk third. The Vim furned the first mark at 11:56:42, with the Auk two minutes

behind. The Auk gained constantly and was less than a minute behind the leader , at the second turn. Eventually the Auk secured and retained the lead, turning the home mark about 12:35. and then began the beat to the first mark with the Vim close after her.

The Stone wireless reported officially that the Vim won the third Roosevelt cup race today and that Tilly VI, the German challenger, was second; and the Glueckauf IV, fifth. Caramba was The Auk did not finish.

The Auk was obliged to luff into the wind, and it looked from shore as if she had met with an accident. The Auk was nearly on even terms with the Vim when the trouble oc-

#### CELSER WINE HOUSE BURNED.

New York, Sept. 6 .- A cable dispatch Herald from Bordeaux savs: to the The famous Celser wine house was burned here Wednesday. The vat ex-ploded and \$400,000 worth of wine newed into the streets. The books and newed into the streets. The books and Mr. Bell said the institution had 6.200 in the day time. approved and declared constitutional. papers of the firm were saved.

tendered by him for loans from the bank aggregating \$5,300,000. So far as is known warrants have not been issued for these men, but the public is awaiting with breathless interest sensational arrests of directors who stood high in the community before the crash and exposure came.

President Hipple's plaintive cry from his grave, "Segal got all" has aroused the depositors to a high pitch of indignation. Lawyers representing many hundreds of them are taking an active part in the investigation of the affairs of the trust company and facts are coming to light almost hourly re yealing new forms of duplicity on the part of the men entrusted with the depositors' money and the trust funds of large and small estates. Investigation shows that the looting of the trust company will cost the Presby terians less than \$100,000 and the lead ers of that faith are congratulating

themselves that President Hipple chose an opportune time for committing suicide as far as the church is concerned, the funds and deposits being low at this time of the year.

Receiver Earle expresses the opin ion that President Hipple was "moneymad" and that there seemed to be no end to the variety of methods by which he juggled with securities which fel into his hands and concerning which he sought to deceive the director "He was not content with stealing

the same bond or stock certificate once," said Mr. Earle, "but did it several times over. "He would, for instance, receive a

bond or certificate as collateral for a loan, the security representing a safe margin. Then, if Mr. Segal came along asking for a loan and presenting insurficient security, Mr. Hipple would take the good security deposited with a note of another man and place it with Se gal's note.

"In this manner the directors were brought to believe that the sound se-curity was collateral for the loan to Segal. This sort of operation was peated by Mr. Hipple as often as M: Segal's demands seemed to render it necessary.

Mr. Earle said that these practises of Hipple had left the notes and papers relating to loans in almost conceivable confusion. It was estab lished yesterday that the substitution of bogus bonds for good bonds among the trust securities of the Presbyterian general assembly board was accom plished by Mr. Hipple through a specles of sleight of hand. He went the box in the yault containing the trust securities in question on the pretext of cutting coupons in order to cash them and place the proceeds to the credit of the board. After the box was opened Hipple informed the clerk that somebody at the door wanted to see him for a moment. The clerk un-suspectingly left Hipple alone for this brief interval. The time was suffic to enable him to substitute two bogus nds for two genuine bonds, which afterward hypothecated for the bene-fit of himself or Segal.

The hearing in the case of Adolph Se-gal, William F. North and M. S. Colingwood, who were arrested yesterday on charges of alding in the wrecking of the company, was held before Magistrate Kochersperger today. The cou room was crowded with men well

nown in the financial world. Dist.-Atty, Bell, in outlining his case, said he would prove that the aclila. used men with Hipple were engaged n a gigantic conspiracy to defraud company, and that as a result heir acts more than \$5,300,000 had been bstracted from the institution and emezzled for the use of one man. Adolph Segal. The active persons in the conhe said, were Hipple and Sepiracy. The passive agents were North Collingwood, he continued, who

course open but for sees no ttach the fund according to law and rding to the procedure controlling cial questions affecting the French udicial. Tangler

depositors, and the deposits amounted to \$7,000,000. For the money borrowed by Segal,

there is nothing to show but wildcats. At the conclusion of the hearing, the three prisoners were held for trial, their bail being renewed,

MAYOR ROSE'S CASE.

He Will Resign if Contempt Proceed-

ings Are Dropped.

TO ENTERTAIN BROWNSON.

Prince Louis of Battenburg, command er of the British second cruiser squad

Gibraitar, Sept. 6.-Rear Admiral

on, is preparing to entertain on his

flagship the armored cruiser Drake, Rear Admiral Brownson and the offi-

cers of the United States second cruiser squadron bound for the far east and expected here about Sept. 21. The squadron consists of the West Virginia,

Colorado, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

tion of Study of Question.

Oyster Bey, Sept. 6 .-- Raymond Patterson, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, called on Presijent Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill today to bring his attention to the arrest and extradition of Paul O. Stens. land, the Chicago banker, who is under arrest in Tangier. Mr. Patterson sald that he hoped to induce the president to use his influence to expedite Stensland' return to Chicago,

# PRIVATE SCHOOLS OPEN

#### The Attendance is Good and General Prospects Promising.

The local private schools open this fall with increased attendance, and in general promising prospects. Gordon academy (Hammond hall) begins with 22 pupils, and with promise of a few others to swell the roster. The academy has a new principal in place of Rev. B. A. Hogen, in Prof. David B. Clark of Ohio, who brings with him as instructor in the languages, Miss Clengan of

Delaware, O., in place of Miss Atchison resigned. The Salt Lake Collegiate Institute begins with 40 pupils, and promise of 10 or a dozen more. Miss Harriet Buckle of Illinois takes Miss Edith Sutherland's place as intstructor of music, the

latter going to Williams, Ariz., to ac-cept a good position there. All Hallows opens with the largest attendance in the school's history, viz., 140 pupils, and enough more in pros-pect to make it 200 later on. Rev. Gaymard has returned after a year's absence to instruct in English and mathematics, and three new instructors have arrived from the college at Washington, D. C., to teach in the different de-

partments. At Rowland hall, 150 students are already in attendance, with promise of 15 or 20 more shortly. Miss Thorpe of nie city will have charge of the seventh and eighth grades.

# AFTER BIRTH OF TRIPLETS.

### Wife Accuses Husband of Breaking **Vows While Masquerading Religiously.**

In her answer and cross-complaint, filed in the district court today. Mrs. Sarah Horr denies that she ever treated her husband, John H. Horr, who is suing her for divorce, in a cruel manner or ever used vile and abusive language towards him so as to cause him great mental distress. She claims that the language used by her was improper but was such as had been taught her by her husband and had been behit. ually used by them when they were alone. She alleges that her husband has

treated her cruelly by using profane language towards her and faisely accusing her of infidelity. About six weeks prior to the birth of their triplets she alleges that he severely choked her and after one of their other children was born, she claims that he left her alone and refused to wait on her and spent his time with other women falsely claiming that he had been attending religious duties. She asks that his prayer for divorce be denied and that she be awarded a divorce and the tody of their children and suitable sil-

Judge Morse today heard Mrs. Horr's motion for alimony and entered an or-der requiring Horr to pay \$4 per week. for provisions hought by her at Cooper's store, pay a woman for taking care of the children, pay a physician for treating the children, and also pay the rent for a house for his wife and chil-dren pending the final hearing in the Horr is allowed by the

visit the children at reasonable hours

forth among the merchants and citi-2018

MEANS MUCH TO UTAH

With the money raised, power was quickly delegated to the state board of horticulture and President Thos. Judd went out into the state to collect Utah's exhibit. The best of everything was secured, regardless of the incon venience of getting it to Boise, and the exhibit as finally arranged was one on which the Utah delegation felt her chances to win could properly rest. No one was ashamed of it, and the judges seemed to be impressed with the same feeling as the delegation from Utah. The winning means much to Utah commercially, for the reputa-tion of having the finest fruits in the west counts much when discriminating orders are placed for the more

OTHER PRIZES ALSO.

select markets.

This was not the only prize to come to Utah. John Back took second honors in aplary products. Mr. Back has been a Salt Lake honey man for years, and is building up a good business in that line. In evaporated fruit Jo-seph Atkins of St. George, took first honors and Thos, Judd took second. thus bringing all honors in this department to the state. Thos, Judd scored again on grapes, by taking first, The list of prizes so far as awarded is

as follows: Apples-First prize, J. H. Shawhan, Payette, Ida.

Second-Mr. Monce, Nampa, Ida Prunes-First prize, J. R. Fields, New Plymouth, Ida.

Pears-First prize, J. H. Shawhan, Payette, Ida; second, J. B. Myers, Boise, Ida. Grapes-First prize, John Judd.

Utah Peaches-First prize, D. D. Sassar, Emmett, Ida.; second, L. M. Campbell,

Bolse, Ida. Evaporated Fruits-First prize, Jo-

seph Atkins, St. George, Utah; second, Thomas Judd, La Verkin, Utah.

Potatoes-First prize, Twin Falls ex-periment farm, A. McPherson, Grasses-First prize, J. L. Crowder, Ada county; second, A. McPherson, Twin Falls.

Grains-First, A. McPherson, Twin Falls, Ida.; second, J. L. Crowder, Ada

Aplary Products-First prize, E. H. Atwater: second, John Back, Salt Lake, Utah,

HOW UTAH WON

The Utah delegates to Boise are beginning to come home. M. Christopherson of the Salt Lake Nursery company who went to help in arranging the Utah fruit exhibit, arrived in town this arning with a glowing tale of Utah's SUCCESS.

"Three years ago at Ogden," Mr. Christopherson said, "Utah lost beause there was no united action, and the Utah exhibit was scattered, unor-ganized, and not effective. This year the lesson was learned by Utah, not by Idaho. We took a trained dec orator with us to arrange the exhibit. and the Idaho counties went each one for itself.

When the judges were through with their work they called the Utah dele-gates together, and said, 'Well, we just can't help giving Utah the grand prize, your exhibit certainly is the best Then Held's hand came around into the hooray with a gladsome tune, and It was quite a while before the excite-ment subsided. Too much credit cannot be given President Judd and the state board of horticulature for the way they worked up the exhibit. Idaho had some good fruit in competition with ours, but for our superior organization they would have given us a

With Mr. Christopherson a number of other delegates returned, together with several members of Held's band,

# GILLETT NAMED FOR **GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA.**

Sauta Cruz, Cal., Sept. 8 .- J. N. Gil-

lett has been nominated for governor

by the Republican state convention.