

bath of Dr. Earl S. Beers at Orden BALLOON ASCENSION. fler the two men met in a physical juel, received your correspondent in

SENATOR BORAH'S FRIENDS JUBILANT.

and the paths rounded up and cleared for traffic. The buildings have been

Special interest centors in the art exhibit to be made at the fair this year. Special promiums have been offered for productions in the various departments of the fine arts, and the room devoted to this display promOlder's connection with the graft pro-secution. Older has been working with Heney, Spreckels, Langdon and Burns in the prosecution of bribers and bribe-takers, and through the vig-orous course of his paper, has incurred the entrity of all the indicted ones. Luther Brown, who swore to the likel charge, is a Los Angeles lawyor and detective, and has been engaged in the defense of Tirey L. Ford, general coun-sel of the United Railroads company, who is now on trial for bribery. Porter Ashe, who is said to have accompanied the arresting party on the train, is also one of Ford's attorneys.

and furnished her side of the she says, for the first time. Mrs. denies emphatically that she itten any love letters to Beers ays the letters which reached in the Salt Lake and Ogden paere forgeries; written for a purwhich she points out seems to acceeded wonderfully well. Mrs. does not deny sending the asking about Beers' condition she was anxious to learn how r was getting along because worrying about her husband circumstances building up a him. She also admits writing to Beers for the same purpose,

STILL LOVES HER HUSBAND.

ins. Walker swears she loves her fand again and is broken hearted land again and is broken hearted ause her mother will not let her are to Utah and to the defense of chushaid. She asserts her misery having no funds to contribute to-task he cause of her hushand and all boken up because her mother is at furtich her railroad fare to de or sait Lake. She greew excited i dame is when talking of her bus-ti and swore over and over again ther towe tor him had been fetor him had been was now greater than ever appears the strange infatuathe doctor has been broken ro, ugly events it has brought now like a child awakened chimare the wayward wife 18 and trembling.

ADVISED TO BEMAIN.

husband's attorney has advised remain in Los Angeles; this ex-her mother's attitude. Mrs. mother's attitude. Mrs. for see why she must re-from her hushand who is and facing a murder charge her infatuation for another ays she will be a nervous wreck if she is not permitwhere it she is not permit-o Utah and there have at words with him. She says minutes would help them orstand as she would say ir husband begged her to the affair came to light— is then did not utler but is speak.

SAW HER MISTAKE.

iker says she did not know died until Sunday night receiving this news sent a sait Lake announcing that come to the side of her One of the most dramatic during the conversation k when Mrs. Walker, with

buck when Mrs. Walker, with Blog and fists tightly clenched to breast its size declared her factor to aid her husband no al whist cost. "I saw my mis-bust came to the coast and I toos Augeles to forget Dr. My mother does not want me my relations with Eesre but I bushand and will go to him everything—everything—every-

REPUDIATES LETTERS.

TRIES TO FORGET BEERS. TRIES TO FORGET BEERS.

Capt. C. F. Chandler, U. S. A., Make Very Successful One.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28 .- A sucessful military balloon ascension was made here yesterday by Capt. Charles F. Chandler, U. S. A. An elevation of 4,300 feet was attained before the scant supply of gas compelled the descent. The balloon traveled 60 miles in three

WORLD'S SUPPLY OF COTTON.

hours.

New Orleans, L. A., Sept. 27 .- Secy, Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, shows a total of 2,324,285 against 2,253,622 last week. Of this the total of American cotton 1,513,223 against 1,385,776 hast week

SEN. SMOOT IN WASHINGTON.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-Senator Smoot has arrived with his son. He is looking for a house for the winter, and will go to New York early next week, thence to Salt Lake. He will attend to some matters in the departients during his stay.

She admits writing one note to Beers because she was afraid her husband would go to Ogden after the doctor. "I wrote to learn if any trouble had hap-pened after my departure: further than this there was nothing," she said an-grily. "I understand Mrs. Beers will not give the letters she says she has to the police. Of course she will not because they are forgeries."

DEAD MAN TO BLAME.

The repentant wife says the dead man was wholly to blame and asserts that she feels her husband did right in standing by her and protecting the name of his wife. "I will furnish evi-dence to contradict Mrs. Beers' story when I get to Salt Lake." she ex-claimed. "Dr. Beers was wholly to blame as he broke up my home. My good, true, old husband did what was right in protecting me from aspersion. I did not say in any letter or letters that if anyone die I wish it would be my husband. "Inta's manufactured by Mrs. Beers, who I understand will not give the letters to the police. Of course not." she repeated. "They are furgeries if she has any. Mrs. Beers infamed the mind of my husband when I fift for Los Angeles by saying Beers would follow me. She was terribly tealous and did this to make Walker The repentant wife says the dead

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(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Ida., Sept. 28.—The practical admission of Judge Whitson yesterday that the evidence so far introduced in the case against Senator Borah failed to connect the defendant with the conspiracy, has tended to make the many already confident friends of the senator quite jubliant and they are free to give expression to their optim-istic views. The determination of the case, whether for or against, will have no appreciable effect upon fut-ure of the Republican party. This be-lief is firmly held to by the leading political minds of the state.

FREDERICK OF BADEN DEAD.

Constance, Grand Duchy of Baden, ept. 28.—The Grand Duke Frederick, if Baden, died today of inflammation. Ie was unconscious for many hours Sept. He was unconsc before his death.

before his death. Throughout the night the cabinel ministers and the court officials and chaplains had waited in an apartment adjoining the death chamber for the end to come. At the grand duke's bed-side when he expired, were the grand duchess. Princess Louise of Prussia, the hereditary Grand Duke Frederick of Baden, Prince Max of Baden, hroth-er of the grand duke; the crown prin-cess of Sweden and others.

TRANSIT SYSTEM INQUIRY.

TRANSIT SYSTEM INQUILY. New York, Sept. 28.—Inquiry into the finances and business methods of the transit system in this city, hased on a thorough study of the books of the New York City Railroad com-pany, the Metropolitan Securities com-pany and the Interborough Metropoli-tan will be resumed before the public service commission on Tuesday. In the course of the next few sessions, it is declared, will be disclosed, con-ditions as startling as any which Charles E. Hughes brought out by the insurance investigation. insurance investigation.

MAYOR OF LONDON.

London, Sept. 28.—Sir John Charles Bell, ex-sheriff of the city of London, and head of a big brewery company, was today elected ford mayor of Lon-

MARY G. BURDETTE DEAD.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Mary G. Bardette, 56 years old, sister of Rob-ert J. Burdette, and for many years corresponding secretary of the Baptist Home Missionary society, died last night, at the Raptist training school for missionaries. She had suffered from a cancer in the head and several front a cancer in the head and several days ago an operation was performed. Mrs. Burdette was well known in religous and missionary circles having devoted many years to church and missionary work.

WEEKLY VITAL STATISTICS.

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health shows for the week; Forty births reported; 15 males and 25 females. Twenty-three deaths were reremaies. Twonly-three deaths were re-ported during the week: 9 males and 14 females. Serven hodies were schoped here for burial. There were reported during the week 27 cases of contagious and in-fectious diseases, consisting of 1 case of smallpox, 5 cases of scarted fever, 5 cases of diphthetic, 5 cases of whoopingoough, 2 cases of measies, 5 cases of typhold fev-er, and 1 case of uncumonia. Pive cases of seatilpox, 5 cases of wardet fever and a cases of diphthetic remain in quaraa-time at the end of the week.

repainted and present a handsome apsearance. The stables and sheds are all in shape to receive their quota of fine horses and cattle, and in fact most

of them are already filled with thoroughbred animals, prepared contest for the many prizes offered, with THE RACES.

A feature of this year's fair which promises to be one of the chief attrac-tions, is the big racing meet. Some of the fleetest animals of the west are already on the ground with their retinue of attendants, being groomed into shape for the big events booked for the en-

of attendants, being groomed into shape for the big events booked for the en-tire week. Among these are three horses brought in by C. P. Dye, just from Reno, Nev. Mr. Dye, it will be remembered, was the owner of "Old Rattler," the horse which, ridden by Charley Dye, broke the world's record for three and a half furlongs on the Salt Lake track four years ago, in 42 flat. Mr. Dye has since disposed of "Old Rattler," but has a trio of speed-ers which he claims will make a good showing during the coming week. It is said that two of them are from the stables of Gov. Sparks of Nevada, H. S. Blackburn of California also has two fast ones ready to enter the lists, while N. A. Dickey of Albion, Ida, is on hand with one of the best products of the James B. Haggin sta-bles. J. C. Turner of St. Louis has a favorite of the middle states circuit to enter, while H. A. Hedges of Butte has on the ground the formidable "Buck-wa," the horse that pulled down a rec-ord of 22 seconds for a quarter mile in Butte this summer. "Phese horses are in addition to the

Butie this summer. These horses are in addition to the Utah bred animals that have been en-tered for the running events, compris-

tered for the running events, compris-ing entries from Logan on the north to Richfield on the south. The chief interest in trotting events seems to center on the Utah-bred trot-ting race, in which only horses born and bred in this state may take part, and it is confidently expected that the showing in this race will be a surprise to lovers of sport.

DRAFT HORSES.

In the draft horse division of the exhibit are several fine animals just shipped in from lilinois by Dunham



ies to be an exceptionally attractive ne. The monument to the seagulis, by M. M. Young, is expected to be shown in public for the first time at the fair, besides splendid specimens of oil paintings, etc., by Utah artists, which will attract general attention.

MANUFACTURES.

In the manufactures department will be many surprises for the average cit-zen, who has not kept pace with the progress of the state in the way of home made goods. Encouraged by special prizes, there will be exhibits of breakfast foods, brick, butter, candy, cigars, condensed milk, dried fruit, flavoring extracts, gloves and miltens, harness, hosiery and underwear, pickharness, hostery and underwear, pick-les, soap, soft drinks and yarns, be-sides innumerable other articles which are now the every day product of Utah factories. The showing in this de-partment bids fair to be far in the lead of any previous exhibition in the manufactures' line, including also com-plete lines of agricultural machinery and garden tools, etc.

EDUCATION DISPLAY.

The space allotted for the educational exhibit has been entirely arranged for, and this exhibition promises to be one of exceptional excellence. The schools this city will make a very creditable owing, as will also those of other tes in the state. The Agricultural cities in the state. The Agricultural college at Logan has engaged 2,800 feet of floor space in which to present a showing of the work performed in that institution. A specially interesting feature of the educational department will be the exhibit from the state deaf, dumb and blind institution at Ogden. Twice daily pupils from that school will give demonstrations of the meth-ods adopted in that institution where-by the dumb are taught to talk, the blind to play musical instruments and operate typewriters, and the deaf to read vocal conversation from the lips as though every word could be heard.

as though every word could be heard. Manual training will be exemplified by pupils of the public schools, show-ing what remarkable degree of pro-ficiency has been attained by the boys and girls in this department.

LADIES ART WORK.

LADIES ART WORK. Ladies' art work will occupy a prom-inent place in the display. The work of old ladies will receive special at-tention, diplomas and cash prizes being offered for specimens of knitting in wool and silk, durined work, embroidery, hand sewing, tidy work and hömstitch-ing. The silk and silk worm exhibit is expected to be larger and botter this years than ever before. Prizes are offered for cocoust, resled dilk, spun silk, silk floss, dress pattern, home wove, home coloring, silk lace, silk mockings, mittens and manufactured silk. silk.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

Fruit and flowers will be one of the main exhibits. The prize exhibits made at the Irrigation congress at Sucramento, together with the tro-phtes taken by Ulah exhibitors, will be phies taken by Utah exhibitors, win be shown at the state fair. Peaches, pears, grapes, quinces, figs, small fruits and evaporated fruits will constitute a per-tion of the display, as well as wal-muts, almonds and other varieties of nuts will be included with the fruits. preserved goods, jams and jelligs and canned goods, boxed apples etc. will also be shown in profusion,

VARIOUS EXHIBITS.

The poulity and pigeon exhibit, the kennel exhibit, and the different varieties of each, will be among the most interesting of all the exhibits shown at the fair, and to take in the entire display in an intelligent manner will securly many hours of pleasurable, discriminating time which will prove discriptinating time which will prove very profitable to all fair visitors,

bought a ranch in Montana and prospered. He then took James Winters in to partnership and did even better. He eventually sold his interest in the

a graduate of the Brooklyn polytech-

nie institute. After graduation he

ranch. Prior to this, however, as a United States depuity marshal, he broke up a gaug of had characters in Mon-tana. It is supposed that the brother of the man to whom he sold the ranch was a member of the gang, for i known that the night that the sale closed, this man rade away with Gill. Since that night Gill has never been seen. Federal and private detectives made search for him but without avail. Gill's horse was found near a cave and in that cave, his relatives learn, the bones supposed to be his were found. Gill has two brothers, Audu-bas and Imms and two brothers and inclu-

J. R. SPEARS ENDORSES N. Y. YACHT CLUB'S ACTION

on and James, and two sisters living

here or near here.

New York, Sept. 28 .- John R. Spears, the yachting expert, mays in an interview published here: . "The action of the New York Yacht club in declining to accept the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton to sail a race for the America's cup with a boat not only of a size inferior to those that have recently raced for it, but of a type decidedly shower, ought to have hearty support of every sportsman in the United States and of the world, Sir Thomas has good sporting blood,

Bir Thomas has good sporting blood, blood that is as good as his advisors are had. Sir Thomas wants a fair race on the best terms possible. The others want to get hold of the cup by hook or by crook. They have waged a long war of words and they succeeds. ed in throwing so much dust into American eyes, that a role was adopted discourage the building of swift boa But they have not yet succeeded making the America's cup the trophy of a class of house-boats."

1,004 UNMARRIED WOMEN ARRIVE FROM EUROPE.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The arrival of the 1,004 unmarried women in the steerage of the White Star liner Haltie from Liverpool had been anticipated by enhis dispatches when the steamer sailed, but considerable interest was manifest-

ed when the big feminine contingent reached here. Not a little banter also attended its arrival.

H. B. Palmer, purser of the Baltic,

the arresting party on the train, also one of Ford's attorneys.

OLDER TAKEN FROM TRAIN.

OLDER TAKEN FROM TRAIN. Santa Barbara, Gal., Sept. 28.—Free-moni Older was taken from the South-ern Pacific train arriving here at 8:25, by a deputy sheriff of Santa Farbara county, 20 deputies and 400 or 500 citi-zens, who escorted him to the court-house, where a petition in habeas cor-pus is now being argued. Older was found in a sinturoom of the train in charge of a Los Augeles deputy sheriff. In another part of the train were Luther Brown and Porter Ashe, charged with having a part in the kidnaping of the editor. There was no resistance on the part of those having him in charge. He was whilted away in an automo-ble to the courthouse as soon as he

He was whirled away in an automo-bile to the courthouse as soon as he left the train and no opportunity was given to get a statement from him. Richards and Carrier, who were en-gaged last night from San Francisco to bring the habeas corpus proceed-ings in behalf of Mr. Older, remained up the greater portion of the night, as did also Judge Crow, of the su-perior court. Older appeared in no way perturbed

The did also Judge Crow, of the su-perior court. Older appeared in no way perturbed and at the time he was found in the stateroom, was follying with the de-puty who had him in charge. If was 15 or 29 minutes after the train pulled in before Older could be located. In the meantime, the editor sat at the window of his guateroom looking out over the crowd, seeming not to real-lize that they were there on his ne-count. If babeas corrus is granted, Older will be rgturned to Ean Francisco on the train leaving here at 11:20 a, m. today.

today,

GRAND JURY WILL INVESTIGATE LUMBER TRUST

84. Paul, Minn., Sept. 28.—The federal grand fury will near week begin an in-vestigation of the zo-called humber trunt, which is understood to have tue beadquarters in Minneapolis. Fitty witnesses have, it is reported, been enumered to teatify hefore the grand jury. Of this number 20 are from this state and the real from lows and tha two Dakotas. It is universiond that the government has been collecting the tes-timony to show that the humber trust has been using the mails for unlawful purposes in its grand for unlawful purposes in its grand for unlawful purposes to the grand lary on this particular line of how infraction, may be of a sensational mature. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 28.-The federal

FAIRBANKS COCKTAILS.

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