

LAST EDITION.

IF YOU DON'T TELL the people through the newspapers what you have to sell, you can't sell your goods. Our subscribers read the ads.

Ryan's Body The Clearing House association at its recent meeting considered the propo-sition, but did not give much time to discusing it; and "declined with thanks" the cordial and warm hearted invitation. Some of the city bank of-ficers even go so far as to intimate in more or less direct terms that specific gravity of the average Ogden nerve is greater than even that of lead, To be Exhumed Have Been Revised and Are Now Ready Decision Reached by Authorities Today to Dig Up Ke The work of revising the city ordin

mains of Murdered Spectacle Vendor and Ascertain Officially Just What Caused His Death-No Bullet Wound Discovered Befoze Burial. printing and binding. It is estimated that the ordinances will cover about 500

Requisition papers for the return to | her home in Denison, Iowa, where she this state of Mrs. Aurora Hodge, the arrived on July 15.

self-confessed murderer of William X. Ryan, were signed today by Acting-Governor Hammond, and a reply is being awaited from Sheriff Emery as to whether or not he will need the papers. Deputy Sheriff White telegraphed to the sheriff last night to inquire whether he wanted the papers forwarded and a reply is expected this afternoon, when, if necessary, the papers will be forwarded.

AN AUTOPSY NECESSARY.

The confession of Mrs. Hodge to the effect that she shot Rvan with a revolver will necessitate the body of the urdered man being exhumed and an autopsy performer in order to ascertain whether the skull was fractured by bullet or by a rock or a club. The ndition of the remains were such at ie time they were found that it was emed advisable not to perform an atopsy. Now it will be absolutely necesry for that to be done to determine whether he died from the ffects of the let or from strangulation. The body ill not be exhumed, however, until af-Sheriff Emery returns with Mrs. odge. The story she tells of the crime es not go very well with the officials e, and is not generally believed, and is feared that she may have an enrely different story by the time she aches Salt Lake and may withdraw r confession entirely.

MRS. HODGE'S CLAIMS.

She insists that she killed Ryan to efend her honor; that he attempted to sault her and came toward her with a ife when she fired at him. She also tates that Ryan had \$45 of her money, which a man in Pittsburg had sent to ier. He refused to give her the money and locked it up in an old trunk. She claims that Ryan attempted to assault her on the Monday before the murder and that she would have shot him then If her revolver hadn't been taken from her. When Ryan came toward her the night he was killed, she says that she backed away as far as the fence and

you all. Please do not try to find out before. Your sister, "AURORA HODGE." Murderer, in Iron Cell. (Special to the "News.") It is very evident that she had for some reason lied to the authorities at Ogden about her husband. It is bellev-Chevenne, Wyo., July 28 .- Jim Mc Cloud, alias Driftwood Jim, charged ed that she did not want her brother to send her transportation home and that with postoffice and stage robbery, the is what she meant by not wanting him murderer of Sheepman Ben Minnich, "something for her." It is beto do and perpetrator of numerous other lieved that the husband knows some-thing about this crime and every efcrimes, and who was escorted from

the same will be submitted to the city council two weeks from last night to be passed by it as the revised ordinances of Salt Lake City. The revision was authorized by the council a year ago and with the exception of the time the late Legislature was in session the work has been going on constantly. Nothing was done on the ordinances at that time as it was not known what changes the Legislature would make in regard to WAS THERE AN ACCOMPLICE? According to her story she does not know anything about Ryan's body be-ing bound with ropes nor about his skull being crushed. If she is to be be-lieved in this matter she does not know the Legislature would make in regard to in what position the body was left. So the question which arises is whether or the powers of the council. At the conclusion of the session work was again resumed and it was completed today. not she had an accomplice in the crime. She denies that any one assisted the horrible seems that had her deed in it Erstwhile Methodist Preacher Will Bea

done it alone she would not have told such a story about Ryan not being bound with ropes. It is known that Mrs. Hodge was very fond of her husband, Cornelius Hodge, and that he at times exercised great influence over her. The history of their married life is shrouded in mystery and the cause of their separation is not known. Sher-iff Balley of Ogden is making a quiet search for the man supposed to be her husband, who was in Ogden at the same time Ryan was there and who called with Ryan to see her. Should it develop that this man is her husband then it will appear that he was mixed up in the affair and probab-ly used his wife to assist him in robbing Ryan and made the arrangements for her to accompany Ryan on his travels. It certainly looks as though Mrs. Hodge was attempting to someone, and who knows but that that is her husband, whom laims she does not know whether he

dead or alive. The man is believed to be a desperate character and that there was something on between the two which necessitated secrecy is evident from the following letter written by the woman to her brother, Alfred Larsen, at the time she attempted to commit sicide in the Washington rooming house at Ogden

THAT TELL-TALE LETTER. The letter was intercepted by Sheriff Bailey and was therefore never mailed.

is as follows: "Dear Brother-I am in a close place "Dear Brother—I am in a close place here, Alfred, and you can help me if you will by writing these people here about my marriage or if you have the certificate by sending it. And please Alf, if they want you to do something for me don't do it, for I don't want you to. Neal is not dead. Poor brother, you certable here for a price dury you certainly have got a nice sister. When I am a stenographer I will tell

ment aid in

in this city.

For the Repose Of Leo's Soul.

First of Three Great Requiem Masses Under Auspices of Sacred College Celebrated - Was in Sistine Chapel-No Such Scene Witnessed Since Pius Ninth's Death-Famous Choir Sang as it Never Did Before.

Rome, July 28 .- The first of the three , note of instrumental music was heard great requiem masses under the austhroughout the mass.

the altar Cardinal Serafino Vanpices of the sacred college for the renutelli was assisted by Cardinals Agi Vincenzo Vannutelli, Satolli and pose of the soul of Pope Leo was cele-Irdl. d, wearing white glistening vestments. brated this morning in the Sistine Richard. Satolchapel. All the cardinals now in always erect and swartay, ably so beside the fee-and snow-white head of Rome, the diplomatic corps, the Roman doubly iokad. nobility and many other distinguished ble frame the aged Cardinal Richard, archbishop persons were present. No such mass of Paris had been seen in Rome since the death . As the fifty cardinals and fifty con-

value and knelt and rose their moveof Pius IX. In the Sistine chapel stood a huge ments resembled an amazing kaleido white catafalque, ten feet high, and on ope of crimson and violet with colors it, upon two cushions, rested a triple so bright as to be almost trying to the crown of gold, shining brightly in the

Then came the singing of the Sanctus, light of a hundred candles. The cutamodulated almost into a whisper. All present knelt as the choir ceased intonfalque completely hid the altar. Flanking the catafalque on benches sat all of the cardinals of the sacred college ng its grand chant and the dead si-ence of the consecration which follow who wore scarlet caps. At their feet, on stools, were the conclavists, or seced was suddenly broken by the clash of arms as the noble guards presented retaries, in violet. In the narrow aisle behind, between the benches and the swords. Then there was another clat-ter of arms as the soldiers' scabbards valls, the archbishops, patriarchs, monclashed on the marble flooring when they dropped on one knee, lowered their signors and monks knelt or stood in picturesque confusion words and brought their left hands to At the four corners of the cata-

their helmets in rigid salute. falque burned candles ten feet hign Beside these stood noble guards, mo-Clouds of incense rose from the cen-sors until Michael Angelo's famous tionless, with drawn swords. Other noble guards were placed at the en-'Last Judgment'' was almost hidden rom view. trance. Immediately beyond, in re-served places, were all the diplomats.

Suddenly the sharp tinkling of a bel rang through the edifice and told the worshipers that the host had been ele-The intermingled uniforms of France, Russia, Prusssia, Austria, Spain, Por-

tugal, Brazil, Chfli, Colombia, Guate-mala and Bavaria tormed a vivid con-At the conclusion of the mass the again burst out into song and trast with the simple evening dress of the Roman princes and crepe-veils and Cardinal Scrafino Vannutelli, preceded by the cross bearer, passed solemily around the catafalque, after sprinkling black dresses of the princesses, who sat directly across the aisle. In addition, it with holy water. The other cardinals two galleries had been erected. In the gallery on the left were about a hunfollowed in turn and the ceremony was concluded with the chanting of the dred ladles, all in deep black. In the right gallery were the special missions, among them being Sir Thomas Es-monde and Capt. Don Elan, represent-In the Oremus.

It was after midday when Cardinal Vannutelli pronounced the final abso-Beneath Cardinal Gibbons had no part in the

ing the Irish parliament. Beneath the galleries the priests and laymen celebration of the mass. He sat beside Cardinal Martinelli. Among the extrawho had been fortunate enough to se-cure tickets, but who were not distincardinary array of cardinals, Car-dinal Gotti, who, instead of a scarlet cape, wore the white mantle of the Carmelite order, was one of the most guished enough for special places, were packed in dim seclusion. Swiss and oble guards, chamberlains and other prominent.

Michael Angelo's frescoes on ceiling and walls seemed merely faint reflec-Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the sacred college, sat at the head of the left row of cardinals, near the altar steps. I tions of the brilliant maze of color that stretched below from loor to altar. The Abbe Perosi, Italy's famous ora-torio composer, waved his baton and the ellence was broken with the notes

walked with a set face and with his head bowed down.

forehead, the bullet passing entirely Hostage Guards through his skull and out at the back of his head. of his head. Schloss was arrested immediately. His sweetheart, Louise Froedman, is years old, ran away, screaming, after the shooting, but was found later. She said that her father wished her three older sisters to marry first and she had therefore broken her emergeneett with therefore broken her engagement with Schloss, who shot at her after she had refused to renew the engagement. Schloss has been in the army for two months and was on leave of abspace. He declared that he had been away four days over his leave, but said he had no intention of deserting. Before Turning Them Loose Convicts Debated Whether or JAPAN STANDS PAT.

She is Still Resolute on the Manchurian Question.

Victoria, B. C., July 28 .- Advices received yesterday by the steamer Tosa Maru from the orient state that the Japanese press is still maintaining a nost resolute stand on the Manchuria juestion. The general opinion is the the time has gone by for warnings to Chinese or reference to Chinese states As the Japanese Times epitom nan.

aes It "The diplomatic situation with regard to Manchuria has passed the stoge where questions of China's moral cour-age or cowardice are of any importance. The only possible way to per-manantly settle the trouble is to dis-cuss the matter frankly with Russia and there may be war or may be peace. but either way he settlement will be definite."

From Seoul news comes of Increasing activity of Russians on the Korean side of the Yalu river and protests are being made by Korea, but Russia shows supreme indifference, Meanwhile the Japaness are hurrying into the field and are active in seeking timber conessions,

Hawaii's Financial Affairs.

Honolulu, July 28. (By Pacific Cable). —The territorial officials are busily en-gaged in preparing for the treasury department at Washington, the financial statement of Hawaii's affairs. The document will he forwarded by Gov, Dole and will be submitted to President Roosevelt in order that he may determine whicher or not he will approve the territorial loan of \$2,400,000. The fi-nancial statement whi show that the bonded indebtedness of Hawaii is \$1.

Investigating New Seal Rookeries,

Seattle, Wash., July 28 .- Advices re-

velved here from the revenus cutter leet now engaged in looking after the Alaska seal state that the cutter Man-ning has gone westward to investigate the new rookeries. Fur seal in along the Pribiloff islands are scarcer than ever before, and it is believed they are describing the islands for other rookeries n the western Aleutian group, Sea or ter and foxes are also reported scare in Attau and Atkha islands. The Mc Culloch left Dutch harbor July 17 for St. Michael to meet the senatorial party now investigating Alaskan conditions. The New York, Bennington and Mar-blehead left Dutch harbor July 16 for the westward.

Peoples Party Plans.

Denver, July 28.-The two factions of stand. He is well armed. the People's party, each with a national organization, will be amaigamated into one party by action to be tak-en this afternoon or tomorrow at the Was noticed that he walked with an everthess which belied his years. (Lidinal Rampolia, one of the hand-somest of the princes of the church, ty and allied reform parties, now in session in this city. The committee on resolutions and address will today report a proclamation that will call on the several factions of the Populist party to unite. It will also contain the declaration of principles. A commitvill be trouble if theseonvicts are found, tee made up of the officers of the conference is also preparing a list of names composed of one person from for there will be only the convicts to deal with. The convicts are somewhat short of ammunition and are without supplies, having lost them in the fight each state who will act as provisional ommitteeman. These names will be an-ounced immediately after the adopat Pilot Hill. tion of the report of the committee on resolutions. No husiness was trans-acted this morning. The conference lunches in their pockets but when the shooting began they threw them into a box in the wagon and a few minutes met at 10 o'clock and as the commitlater fied. Nearly all of them have a tees were not ready to report, recess little money The free men had a most remarkable was taken until 2 o'clock this afterecape. scratches. Seavy was burned on the check by a bullet, Schlottman was grazed under the chin, the mark show-ing plainly, and Hopton was grazed on the back of the neck.

Fight in which from Pilot Fill, where the fight in which Convict Howard was killed last night took place, and the militia company is in pursuit, company H, of Placerville, under command of Capt. C. A. Swisler, left Pilot Hill at 4.30 this morning, headed for Loftur, Accommunics the militia militian. Accompanying the militia are nearly 5 lvillans, all heavily armed.

handkerchief. The posse, as soon as the white flag went up, stopped fir-

ing for fear of killing the free men. The convicts jumped out of the wagon. shielding themselves with free men, and started afoot. At 10 o'clock last night the convicts

turned Bernard Schlottman, Joe Foster and the following prison officers oose: J. C. McDonough, G. E. Jeter, J. W. Dolan, W. J. Hopton and Thomas J. Seavy. They were released in the brush about four miles south of Diehl's place and came into Diehl's about 6 o'clock his morning.

John Klendondorf, one of the guards, tumbled out of the wagon during the firing at Pilot Hill and eescaped un hurt. This makes all the free men accounted for and sufe.

At 10 c'clock last night Convicts Wood, Theron and Eldridge left the others. Wood is said to be the coolest and most intelligent among the escapes. He never showed any excitement during the firing and gave directions to the convicts with great coolness. Theron claims he planned the escape. Convict Gordon left the gang at Mormon

All of them had small

Three of them have bullet

The convicts debated whether to kill

militia backing them up. Orders have been sent out from the prison to all pursuers who could be reached and to the militia to shoot The escaped convicts had a satchel

ontaining dynamite, which they drop-ped on the prison grounds. Diehl says the negro Davis was very insolent and ordered everybody around

without warning. Now that the free then have been ra-leased there will be no temporizing with the fuglities when their pursters come up on them, and a hard fight may while at his place. Company H of Placerville, with 45 be looked for some time this afternoon men and as many more civilians, left or this evening at the latest. Hill at 4:30 this morning on the trail of the escapes. LATEST FROM CONVICTS. As all the free men have escaped there

to the Bee from one of its correspondents, who is with a posse in pursuit of the escaped convicts, says that the acidental discharge of a pistol by one of the convicts led to the fighting last night at Pilot Hill between the Auburn posse and the convicts. The posse was close at hand and when the report of the pistol was heard opened fire in the

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE,

Bee rfom Pilot Hill ays: It is believed the escaped convicts are in the vicinity of Lotius, seven or eight miles from Pilot Lill, where the direction from which the report came. Convict Howard was shot through the abdomen. He immediately shot himself through the heart with a revolver and died in the wagon,

The convicts then forced J. B. Mc Demough, the general overseer, to stand up in the wagon and wave a white

The country in which the scaped orisoners have sought safety it very ough with a heavy growth of timber and underbrush.

Farmers in all parts of the invaded district have joined in the bunt for the escapes. They are apprehensive lest harm come to those in the sparsely settled country with a band of desperate men making a fight for liberty.

they finally decided to let their cap-tives go unbarmed. About 100 shots

were exchanged in the buttle at Phot

THE MILITIA IN PURSUIT.

Sacramento, July 28 .- A special to tha

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Aze All Set Free

Not to Kill Them -- Accidental Discharge of a Pistol

Started Fight on Pilot Hill -- Armed Farmers Join in

Parsuit-Encounter With Escapes Likely to be Bloody.

Sacramento, Cal., July 28 .- A dispatch , them as to what was best to do, but

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men making a fight for liberty. P. J. Cockrane, the turnkey who was stabled in vesterday's fight in the cap-tain of the guard's office, is still very low. While he is reported by the physi-cians to be holding his own, his condi-tion offers no great hope of recovery. The knife thrust in his back reached vital points, it is believed. Cochrane had not recovered sufficiently from the shock this morning to nermit of sects. shock this morning to permit of satis-factory explanation of his wounds.

The corener's jury in the case of Guard W. L. Cotter rendered a verdict of murder against all of the convicts who escaped. The inquest was held at

Folgem prison. TO SHOOT WITHOUT WARNING

Folsom, Cal., July 28 .- Col. H. I. Folsom, Cal. July 28.—Col. H. I. Seymour is still here directing the movements of the militin. He has sent company H of Placerville cut already and will probably have company C of Neavda City back up the posses on the south. The general plan is to have the several sherifis' posses work wide of the fugitives, who, it is believed, are near Lotus, Eidorado county, and hav-ing surrounded them, close in with the militia backing them up.

could get no further. She begged him not to advance but he did so and she fired without aiming the revolver and he fell. She then took what money she could find in his wallet but insists that she did not go near him and did not tie him up with ropes. If that was done she says that someone else must have She slept that night in a wheat feld and the next day came to Salt Lake and purchased transportation to fort will be used to locate him.

MARY ANN ELLIS SUMMONED HOME

Venerable and Respected Ogden Pioneer Goes to Her Reward.

MEMBER OF HANDCART CO.

The Infigation Cougress Enthusiastically Supported by Press-Enforcing City Ordinances.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, July 28 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Ellis. a prominent and highly respected lady of Weber county, died this morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Shorten, of general debillty, superinduced by old age.

Mrs. Ellis was 80 years of age, and came to Utah with one of the early handcart companies.sharing the vicissitudes and bearing with patient fortitude the hardships and privations of those honored pioneers who transformed Utah from a desert to a paradise. She was a woman of sterling qualities of heart and mind; a generous, unselfish mother, a true friend and a noble, highminded Christian lady. News of her death will be received with sorrow by all who knew her. She leaves a son and daughter-John T. Ellis and Mrs. Shorten-to mourn her death. The funeral services will be held on Thurs-

day at 2 p. m. from the Second ward meetinghouse.

THE REGULAR BURGLARY.

The barber shop of William Tansey, in the basement of the National bank building, was broken into by burglars last night, and two hair clippers, some combs and other articles carried off. THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Chief Engineer Newell of the national geological survey, who will have more influence than any other one man in the matter of distribution of the government appropriations for the reclama-tion of the arid lands of the west, has sent word to the board of control of the Irrigation congress that he is at present in Denver, and will shortly go to northern Wyoming on official business. Mr. Newell thinks he will be back in time to take part in the congress, and has been designated as chairman of the nittee having in charge that part

Thermopolis to Basin City last week by a battery of light artillery and 50 licked deputies, it being feared his catof the program pertaining to govern lemen friends would attempt to deliv the promotion of irrigation him from Sheriff Fenton, arrived Guy E. Mitchell, editor of the Nation-al Homeseeker, published at Washingere at noon today in charge of Deputy , S. Marshal Miller and is in a cell , D. C., and secretary of the Nation ear Tom Horn, the boy murderer. Mc Cloud is a desperate looking character. He will be prosecuted by the United al Irrigation association, has written to the board of control that the eastern papers are taking a most enthusiastic States authorities on the charge of postinterest in the irrigation congress, and most of the metropolitan journals have office robbery.

that Salt Lake and the state at large

are to be benefitted by the convention. The Clearing House association at its

THE CITY ORDINANCES.

For Printing.

inces have been completed by City

Atty, Nye and Assitant City Atty

Shoup and the ordinances will be turned

over to the Deseret News today for

pages and it is expected that a copy of the same will be submitted to the city

KOEPSEL SWITCHES.

come Presbyterian.

Ex-Pastor Koepsel of the Iliff church,

and now a resident of Kansas, will en-

ter the Presbyterian ministry, Mrs.

Koepsel is a Presbyterian and is desir-

ous of seeing him in that communion

and he himself leans strongly in that

reported recently in the Hiff church be-

cause the new pastor could not find the

records, so he came under the impres

ion that his predecessor had spirited

them off, and is said to have so reported to the bishop. When Mr. Koeprel was communicated with, he wrote that if his successor had only taken the trou-

the successor had only taken the trol-ble to look into a certain cupboard in the church, he would have found the "ulssing" records. The new pastor did so, and lo and beheld, there the records were on the upper shelf, so that all his worry proved groundless.

OGDEN POSTOFFICE.

Attorney General Approves Title to

Land Donated by the Mayor.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- The at-

torney-general has approved the title

to the property donated by the mayor

of Ogden for the postoffice at that

The location is on the northwest cor-ner of Twenty-fourth and Grant, 140 by 165 feet. The architect's office will now proceed with the preparation of plans

LANDED HIM SAFE.

"Driftwood Jim," Alleged Robber and

place.

for its construction

direction. Something of a rumpus was

arranged to have one or more repre-sentatives at the convention. A mest-DEATH OF EARL BRIMLEY. ing of the board of control and the various committees is called for tonight, Nine-Year:Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. at which a large attendance is expected. Thomas Brimley.

ENFORCING CITY ORDINANCE. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chief of Police Browning stated this Thomas Brimley of 348 west Eighth morning that it is his intention to rigorusly enforce the city ordinance pro-South street, will regret to learn of the hibiting the conducting of wine room death of their nine-year-old son Earl, One woman has been who passed away at the family resirested and was this morning fined \$19. dence this morning, after an illness of this being her first offense. It is undertwo months. The little fellow was first stood, however, the court will not be so enient with future violators of this law. taken down with smallpox, and after

the high road to recovery.

THE SANPETE FLOODS.

Considerable Damage.

rains-those that fell during the latter

part of last week caused considerable

Mount Pleasant, Fairvlew and

The surging water came

The flood brought with it a quantity of old lumber and other debris and later

COMPLAINS OF CAMPERS. Water Commissioner Says Horses Are Tied Near the Creek.

Land and Water Commissioner Mac-Knight complains that campers in Parlater. ley's canyon continually violate the city ordinance by tieing their horses too close to the creek. Yesterday some parties tied their horses right on the bank Recent Rains Cause fligh Water and of the creek and when Deputy Land and Water Commissioner Bailey attempted to remove the animals the men interfered. Mr. Balley attempted to ar-From parties who are in town from Sanpete it is learned that the recent

rest the offenders but they resisted ar rest. He then started for assistance and while he was gone the men disap-peared. It is the intention of the commissioner to not give people notice in the future when they violate that law but to simply place them under arres without any warning whatever, action, it is believed, will have will have a tendency to stop such offenses.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. James Hill in the Meshes of the Law

For This Offense.

Assistant County Attorney Whitaker this morning issued a complaint guite nigh. The rain was more or against James Hill, charging him with heavy up and down the entire valley and swollen streams caused losses in forgery. It is alleged that on June 22. several directions. Hill stole two certificates of deposit ou the National Bank of the Republic. amounting to a total of \$12, from Fred Jackson, a colored boy, and endorsed Jackson's name on them and secured their face value from the bank. Hill then left town and is now in Ogden. A sheriff will go to Ogden after him today.

DECLINED WITH THANKS. Local Banks Have No Money for Entertainment of Visitors.

The Irrigation Congress ways and means committee of Ogden has requested the Salt Lake banks through the Clearing House association, to "put up" for the entertainment at Ogden of visitors to the congress, on the grounds mated at \$100. of the Dies Irse. Those who know the vatican well say the matchless Si-stine choir never sang as it did today. Through the historic chapel the voices and men rose and fell and swelled triumphantiy as if with songs of paradise, the voice dying almost to a whisper at the mention of death. The

vatican officials lined the aisles,

DERRY GIVES KING

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A BIG RECEPTION.

Londonderry, Ireland, July 28 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra were accorded a great reception on their arrival here today. Large crowds from the surrounding districts assembled to g.eet the first English sovereign who had ever visited Londonderry. Their majesties were met at the railroad station by the mayor and corporation. The usual number of addresses were presented, replying to which the king expressed his pleasure at the reference to the spirit of good feeling and harmony pervading all classes in Ireland, adding that if his visit helped to extend and consolidate this feeling he would be richly rewarded.

A Chinese Employe Murdered,

Vancouver, B. C., July 28 .- Meagre news of the murder of a Chinese em-ployed by the Pacific Northern cannery on the Naas river, was brought down from the north today. According to the story told at Naas river by the net his recovery therefrom a complication set in which finally affected the heart and proved fatal. His death is all the boss of the Pacific Northern cannery there was a great row in the Chines more distressing from the fact that up quarter near the cannery one night until two days ago he seemed to be last week, and the next morning the dead body of one of the orientals was Sunday. owever, the boy suffered a relapse and found near the shacks horribly slashed continued to grow worse until the end and disfigured. The funeral will be announced

Old Man's Long Bicycle Ride.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 28 .- On his way to Syracuse to visit his brother-in-law, Jeremiah Sullivan of Chicago, 65 years old, a retired business man, has ridden 700 miles from Chicago to Batavia, N. Y., on a bicycle, and abandoned his wheel in the latter city only because of heavy rain. His average was 100 miles a day. Sullivan is a veteran of the

Life at Newport is Too Strenuous,

damage. The downpour of rain above Ephraim on Saturday was so great that New York, July 28 .- The strenuous life at Newport is making serious in-roads upon the health of the young wo-men, and hence a hait has been called by their parents or guardhans, says the biggest flood in the history of the town swept down upon it eausing driftwood and debris to be deposited in the streets and on the farms. All ditches I the World.

civil war.

Long before the dew is dry on the tennis courts at the Casino bright were filled to overhowing and roads and gardens were out up in every direcgirls, minus hats and with flowing hair tion. For a time it looked very much and arrayed in chic white gowns with short skirts, assemble to play tennis as though destruction would be wrought on a large scale. As it was much prop-erty was damaged and the loss will be and patronize the squash courts.

The players, mostly women, play un-il luncheon. Then comes the driving til luncheon. hour, a visit to the golf club, then a reception, and at night they are expected at dinners.

All Quiet in Danville.

Mantl, the storm also raged flercely, these towns being well drenched by one Danville, Ill., July 28 .- The exciteof the heaviest rainfalls that has visit. ment over the lynching of the negro Metcalf seems to have subsided entireed that locality for years. While the lood was a severe one at Mt. Pleasant ly and affairs today have resumed a t lid less damage there, perhaps, than a any other part of the section visitnormal condition. Two companies the Seventh regiment are still here, but there has been no friction between the leasant Creek channel and pursoldiers and townspeople since Sunday, med the even tenor of its way with mactically no disturbance whatever.

CONSUL . GENERAL LONG DEAD Result of an Accidental Fall Yester-

day in Scotland.

ame a great supply of huge boulders, emonstrating the force of the stream London, July 28.-John D. Long, Unit-ed States consul-general at Cairo, Egypt, died this morning at Dunbar, as it swept hurriedly through the could try. There was considerable excitement or a time but when it became known that the channel of the creek was fully otland, where he had been visiting ends. His death was the result of an equal to the occasion, residents here grew less alarmed. The loss is estifriends. accidental fall, which occurred vesterday evening. In the dark Mr. Long

The clear, strong voice with which 'ardinal Vanutelli chanted the mass reated no little admiration

During the ceremony one of the noble guards on duty beside the cata falque was overcome by the heat and had to be led out. Another guardsman cardinals sat spellbound at this per-fection of the Gregorian chant. Not a instantly took his place.

> missed his footing and fell from the teps of the house where he was stopoing, fracturing his skull. He was tourng Scotland, preparatory to returning to the United States. Mr. Long, whose home was in St. Au-gustine, Florida, was apopinted consul-genral at Cairo in October, 1900. He

was 57 years old.

Rescued sfrom Burning Tenement New York, July 28 .- Seven persons

vere rescued from death in a tenement house fire in Harlem early today. The fire started in a hardware store on the ground floor of the five story tenement house at 2,100 Eighth evenue, where 11 families live, numbering in all about 60 persons. Four policemen aroused the enants and a wild panic followed. ond floor policemen rescued

Clara Hopper, six years of age, and Max Christian, 10 years of age. An officer groped his way to the third floor, where he found Ruth Christie, three years old, overcome by smoke and took her to the street, while his comrades rendered the same service to her parents. A woman and her seven-year old daughter also were carried down from the third floor. The other tenants managed to get out unassisted. The principal damage was caused by smoke and the loss on the building was small.

He Did Not Create Life.

New York, July 28 .- Regarding the recent experiments of an Anderson, Ind., physician, who claims he succeeded in creating life in the form mated substances resembling well developed germs of life and trilol doctors at the Pasteur Institute triloidtes clare, says the Parts correspondent of the Heald, that the atoms described could only have come from an outside source and were either attached to the walls of the tube or were present in substances used in the experiment.

Effe cts of Concussion of the Brain.

New York, July 28 .-- Curlous evidence earing on the effects of concussion o the brain has been heard, cables the London correspondent of the Herald at the inquest over Rev. W. W. No-ble, who killed himself after a fall from his bloycle. The accident was no serious, but the minister evidently sof ared from concussion of the brain, say

doctors. While dressing later ound a revelver in a drawer, the sight of which impelled him to use it. conditions of the brain following partial concussion," said one medical witness, "when an object suggests to artial concussion," he sufferer its immediate and practical If a spade be found, for instance he would begin to dig. In this case mpulse to shoot was merely involuntary.

SOLDIER SHOOTS PATROLMAN

Latter Interfered to Prevent For mer Shooting His Sweetheart,

New York, July 28 .- In full view of hundreds of people going to work, Pa-trolman Cornelius Mulvey, aged 40, was shot and probably fatally injured on the corner of Avenue B and Seventh street today, while trying to prevent a soldier from shooting his sweetheart. The soldier is Adeiph Schloss, 22 years old, of the Eleventh battery field artil-lery, stationed at Fort Hamilton Brook lyn. After shooting the policeman, the soldier turned the revolver on himself, but without serious damage. Mulvey was shot in the center of his

YACHT FACES OVER.

Result Between Reliance, Constitution and Columbia Not Known.

Newport, R. I., July 28 .- With the se lection of the Reliance as the defender of the America's cup against the Sham rock III, the racing season for large oats off this port is practically finished

The Reliance left today for Bristol where she will be thoroughly overhauled. Commodore Bourne, of the New York yacht club, this morning said Constitu tion would remain in commission until the cup races and would give Reliance all possible assistance in tuneing up. It is likely that Columbia will go out of commission within a short time. In reference to official measurements yachts, Commodore Bourne said that all figures would be given when Reliance and Shamrock III are mea-

sured just previous to the cup races actual results of the 20 contests in which the Reliance, Constitution and Columbia have participated therefore will not be definitely known until that

Demurrer in Farris Case Overruled

Jefferson City, Mo., July 28 .- Judge Hazel overruled the demurrer in the case against State Senator Frank Faris, charged with accepting a bribe of

\$3,000 from Lieut. Gov. John A. Lee and alled the case for trial today. Mourton Jourdan, attorney for Farris, mmediately filed a plea in abatumen and a recess was taken to give Atty-Gen. Crow time to prepare a reply. The contention of the plea was that Attylen. Crow had no right to be in th grand jury room during the investigaion resulting in indictments. Neither ex-Lieut.-Gov. Lee nor John

efense, was present, when court was

Police Prevent Prize-fight. New York, July \$2 .- An attempt to

aid a prize-fight in a stove foundry in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn last night, was prevented by the poll Fifty-seven arrests were made. WIII iam Cantlin, the aged watchman at the foundry, alleges that he was overpow-ered and compelled to permit the crowd o use the place. The publipais in attempted fight were two Brooklyn featherweights-Alfred Lewis, known ng "Kid" Lewis, champion of South Brookiyn, and William Dean, an ama-

Prevent Destruction of Decorations

London, July 28 .- According to telegrams received here from Cork, a special police force has been appointed there to watch aight and day in orde o prevent the destruction of decora tions by those who are opposed to the visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra to Cork. The decorations along the route to be followed by the royal procession, which were already far ad vanced, were found in several instances to have been pulled down and other wise damaged.

Auburn, Cal., July 28,-The latest report concerning the escaped convicts is that they were at Lotus, six miles from Pilot Hill, this morning at 6 o'clock, when the various posses were about an hour behind them. victs were all together, that is, 11 of them. They have abandoned their wagon and are going afoot, evidently running for the Sierra Nevada mouatains toward Lake Tahoe. They have less than 20 miles to go before they reach a point of safety. It is believed ll be overtaken before evening. Sheriff Reese of Sacramento, accompanled by Constable Clifford Brown Lincoln, passed through Auburn this norning and will join Deputy Huntoon at Lotus. The Placerville militia company left Cool this morning their hostages or turn them loose. militia company left Cool this m There was a difference of opinion among going in the direction of Lotus.

Engineers in charge of the proposed

works in Arizona, California, Colorado Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah. Oregon, Washing-

great Salt river reservoir in Arizona

river in South Dakota and along the

probable that a petition embodying the

iews expressed by Wilcox will be repared for presentation to Congress

Negroes Seek Southern Homes,

since the trouble in Evan, ville recent-

Delegate Kalanianaole.

Shoshone and North Platte rivers

gigantic works to be undertaken.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS IRRIGATION.

Denver, July 28 .- The expenditure of / millions of dollars by the United States. government for the reclamation of huntreds of thousands of acres of arid ton and Wyoming are in attendance at the conference. The Gunnison tunnel project in Colorado is one of the most land in the great west, is the subject of discussion among engineers of the government reclamation service, now in session in Denver. The conclusions of this conference will be reported to New Mexico; along the Belle Fourche Secy, of the Interior Hitchcock by Chief Engineer F. H. Newell, and orders for Wyoming will also receive special atactive work will then be given, tention.

CHARLES D. MOYER ARRESTED received with much applause. It is

cealed Weapons and Jailed.

Leadville, Colo., July 28 .- Charles D. appeal would doubtiess receive the sig-Moyer, president of the Western Fed natures of many natives. ration of Miners, was arrested here at 6:45 o'clock this morning by Long, charged with carrying con-Evansville, Ind., July 18,-Many negroes have been passing through this weapons. Mr. Moyer admitted having a 45 caliber revolver in his hip pocket, and turned it over to the sheriff. He was then marched to jail and locked up. elty on their way to the south, where they will seek homes. Mary of them came from Danyille, the and beints on At noon Mr. Mover had not been re the Illinois Central railwa leased and his friends are indignant. ing against the negroes in the southern

An English Customs Bill.

ly. $+ \frac{1}{2} + \frac{$ STILL SEARCHING FOR YOUNG LARKINS' BODY

Dreyfus, of the Pittsburg team of the National Baseball league announces that if Pitsburg wins the National league peanant, the winner of the Amerian lengue pennant will be challenged to a series of eleven games to decide the hampionship of the world, the condition being that the winner receive ser cent of the gate receipts and the 5 per cent; the whiner als disit the west and the coast as world's hampions, the lesser to remain at home, Home Rules depender ce.

Honolulu, July 28-111y Pacific cabled At today's session of the House Rule onvention, ex-Delegate Wilcox urge. hat Congress be memorialized to grant Hawalian independence. He als strongly favored the establishment of a government for the islands similar to that of Cuba. His remarks were

All efforts to mult the body of Roy Larkin, the unfortunate and who lost his lise in the waters of the Great Salt Lake on Friday last, have thus far been unavailing. After doing sil he could to locate it Capt. Duvis sourned to the beach yesterday without sta cess; Today Mr. Cherics Edete went out in a sail hoat and minor exploring the castern shore of the lake in the hope of restoring the boy's body to his heart-stricken loved ones. Her over, up rill a late hour this afternoon no word of success had been technol and It is feared by many that die re-mains will not be found with they are cast annore by the waves

weeks, or perhaps months hence.

London, July 28 .- In the course of a tatement in commons today on the maining business of the session, Principal Balfour informed the house the enstoms bill would be introduced abolishing among other things the duiy on raw molasses If Pittsburg Wins. Pittsburg, Pa., July 28.-President

He Was Charged with Carrying Con-

lly, star witnesses for the state and



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