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liter a Winter of Hard Work in Washington They Leave . For Their Homes.

GREAT WORK OF SENATORS

Senator Smoot Unusually Busy Man, Leading Administration Forces in Forestry Policy.

Senator Sutherland Distinguished Himself in Code Report-Rep. Howell Looked After Interests in House.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 1 .- Senator most and family left Sunday afterfor Chicago, whence, after a stop 24 hours, they will proceed to Utah. senator will return to Chicago in to attend the Republican conven-Senator and Mrs. Sutherland will in in Washington until a day or before the meeting of the convenwhen they will proceed to Chica-Representative Howell will leave with his family for Chicago on esday and will remain in the iv city until the close of the conon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morthe former secretary to Senator ot, leave today for Utah via New ork, where they will remain a few ys before proceeding on their jour-

SENATOR SMOOT'S WORK.

n point of hard, continuous work, session has led all others for Senasmoot. He has been busy night day. As chairman of the senate mittee on patents, Senator Smoot s had charge of the arduous task of revision and consolidation of the envright laws and has presided over be public hearings relative to this mater with marked ability. He was inamental in securing the passage of a mber of bills amending patent laws. The senator has done good work on committee on claims, and has carefully guarded the interests of the govresent. Senator Smoot has worked early and late to secure legislation farogate to the development of the great id lands of the west. He secured the ssage of his strictly dry farm bill bugh the senate, and it is now pendbefore the house committee on publands. He hopes to get it through house next session. He took a ep interest in the proposed currency dislation, participating in the debates the floor of the senate on this quesdelivered an able

in defense of the Aldrich The senator put forth untiring forts in support of the president's request for four battleships, defending that policy both on the floor of the senate and elsewhere. He led the adminstration forces in defense of the forestry policy of this country, making a strong address on the necessity of the preservation of our forests. He was active in pension legislation and was one of the conferees on the pension bill; he supported all legislation in favor of the old soldiers. He was successful in securing the passage through the senate of a hill providing pensions for veterans of the Blackhawk Indian war of Utah. He secured the passage of a great many private pension bills. Senator and Mrs. Smoot and family have been Nery prominent in Washington society this winter. Mrs. Smoot's home has been open to all Utah people passing through Washington, and all callers and visitors have been loyally enter tained. The senator's family has made a good impression in Washington.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND'S WORK. Senator Sutherland introduced and Mcured the passage by the senate of the following bills: An assay office for falt Lake City; appropriating \$25,000 is a monument for Gen. P. E. Connor; appropriating \$20,000 for right of way across the Fort Douglas military reser-Vation for Salt Lake City water supply system; an appropriation of \$175,000 for the addition to the public building at Sait Lake City; appropriation of \$5,000 for a government exhibit at the international mining exhibition, Madison Square garden. New York. The disunguishing feature of Senator Sutherland's service this year was his advocasy of the report of the joint special committee on revision of the laws on the ficor of the senate. Mr. Sutherland was for much of the time during the discussion of the code report floor manager for the revision committee and as such defended the action of the committee in changing the old law and substituting new sections. In this connection he largely added to his reputation as a clear headed and sound judge of the laws and received unstinted Prise from his colleagues.

MR. HOWELL'S WORK. In the house Mr. Howell has been ever active in promoting the interests of the west and has loyally supported the efforts of the Utah senators in all legislation propositions for the benefit of the west, and especially those of Plan. The state has no cause to apologize for its congressional delega-

BRYAN DISAPPOINTED OVER PASSAGE OF CURRENCY BILL

Chadron, Neb., June 1.—William Jen-lings Bryan opened the second week of its Nebraska tour at Chadron, where he addressed an early morning crowd. for the day he has seven speeches. Miter leaving Chadron a special train look him to Crawford.

the outcome of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill in the United States senate, the first news of which reached him late Sunday night.

The currency bill, though called an The currency bill, though called an emergency measure, he said, "has been pushed through as a part of a plan formed several years ago to secure a change in the basis of bank notes. I am glad the Democrats opposed it and am sorry they did not succeed in defeating it."

It was a matter of considerable disappointment to Mr. Bryan that the currency bill was passed and he indicated that he would more fully express his objections to the measure at a later date.

TOKIO EXPOSITION.

Secy. Root Decides on Personnel of the United States Commission. Washington, June 1 .- Secy. Root has

decided on the personnel of the com-

mission to represent the United States at the Tokio exposition in 1912. The commissioners general will be Francis B. Loomis, former assistant secretary of state; Frederick J. V. Skiff, director of the Field Museum of Chicago and Francis D. Milet, the well known artist. The first work of the commission after its formal appointment which is expected to be made within a few days will be the selection of a secretary. will be the selection of a secretary and other clerical assistants. Many applications are on file for the position of secretary and each has numerous of secretary and each has numerous endorsements. The recommendation of the commissioners will undoubtedly be followed in filling this place. Upon good authority it is predicted the appointment will go to John Callan O'Laughlin, a well known newspaper writer of this city.

TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP

New York, June 1 .- Whirling up Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, at a speed of 50 miles an hour early today, a big touring automobile containing a party of Brooklyn merrymakers who had spent the night at Coney Island, crashed into a tree, bounded into the air, turned turtle and fell upon the occupants. Two men were instantly killed and two were a severally crushed that pants. Two men were instantly killed and two were so severely crushed that they may die. Two other men who were in the car escaped almost without a scratch.

THE DEAD. William P. Goubeaud.

THE INJURED.

Victor Brandes; right arm and left thigh broken and internally injured. James McKenna, left shoulder broken and possible internal injuries, and possible internal injuries.

The automobile was owned and driven by John Lanyon of Brooklyn. In the automobile with Lanyon besides the two men who were killed and the two injured, was Ernest Eggert.

Lanyon, who was at the wheel of the machine when the accident occurred, was converted.

vas arrested.

The accident is believed to have re-sulted from a disarrangement of the steering gear,

ATTACKED BY CREW.

At Tacoma Special Watchman Refused To Allow Chinese to Go Ashore.

Tacoma, Wash., June 1.-The refusal Tacoma, Wash., June 1.—The refusal of James Gainsford, special watchman on board the British steamer Suveric, Capt. William Shotton, loading lumber here for Manila, to allow the Chinese crew of 72 men to go ashore today so maddened them that they attacked him with hatchets, marlin spikes, hatch-bars and other weapons, breaking one of his ribs and otherwise injuring him.

juring him.

But for the timely arrival of the ship's first mate and others of the white crew, the Chinese would have succeeded in lynching Gainsford with a rope that some attempted to put around his neck.
The aged watchman fought them off
with his revolver and shot one of his
assailants in the wrist inflicting only a flesh wound. No arrests were made but the incipient mutiny may be looked into by immigrant officials.

MOROS ARE RESTLESS. Manila, June 1 .- The Moros on the

island of Jolo are reported restless and one of the Asturia Dattos has vowed to personally kill 20 whites and 100 Chl-nese and then declare war. A sentry has been attacked and badly ounded. The guards have been doubwounded. The guards have been doubled. It is reported that settlers have been attacked.

MAY WENT OUT WITH RECORD FOR WETNESS

New York, June 1.-May went ou with a record for wetness. Counting her contribution to the moisture that came with cataract force on Saturday, when the fall for nine hours was 1.88 inch, she let the floodgates loose to the extent of 9.10 inches, unequalled in any May since the weather bureau went into service 28 years ago. Figures iven by Forecaster Emery show also that the greatest 24 hour rainfall of any May occurred last May 7. The greatest previous 24 hours drenching was in May, 1893, and was 1.34 inches. The past record for the month was 7.01 to 100?

MEXICAN NAT'L RY.

Bonds Offered Simultaneously in Lon don and N. Y. and Well Received.

London, June 1.—The issue of the National railway of Mexico 4½ per cent bonds was affered simultaneo today in London and New York, issue was exceedingly well rece There were heavy applications for the bonds and the dealings in the mar-ket were at a premium of 1% to 1% per

DIOS-DIOS LEADER AND CHIEF FOLLOWER HANGED

Manila, June 1.—Fastino Ablen, leader of the Dios-Dios movement, who once assumed the title of pope on the island of Leyte, and Espiridion Rota, his principal follower, were hanged at the prison of Billibid today. They were found guitty of several cruel murders, A strong effort was made to induce Gov. Gen. Smith to commute the sentence but he refused.

ALABAMA MINES RESUME. Birmingham, Ala., June 1.—With the resumption of mines, furnaces and other industries this week, 8,000 men, who have been idle for several months will go back to work.

FLOOD THREATENS BUTTE.

Butte, Mont. June 1.—Bridges crossing Silver Bow creek, within the limits of Butte, are now threatened by the floods. Other bridges farther down the streams, are considered unsafe. Street car lines on the flats south of the city are under water. The rainfall has reached seven inches for May, the worst in years in which records have been kept to this county.

of the day he has seven speeches.

If the feaving Chadron a special train this country.

The Yellowstone river also is on the rampage. Trains are from 24 to 48 hours late on the Northern Pacific.

GRANT POOLE, MURDERER, CAUGHT

Sweetheart as She Was Leaving the Church.

Madly Infatuated With Grace Orvis but

She Did Not Return His Affections.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 1.-Grant Poole, who shot and killed Mrs. E. li. Orvis at the Methodist church at Oak field yesterday as the congregation was dispersing, was captured late last night by a farmer named Morgan near the village of Ladoga, eight miles from Oakfield. The prisoner was brought to this city and placed n jail early today. Poole has been madly in love with Grace Orvis, the daughter of the dead woman, and his attentions toward her have not been countenanced by the

family, or the young woman. Five years ago Poole tried to comnit suicide by shooting himself but was prevented. He was arrested and sent to the state hospital at Oshkosh. After three years at that institution he was

Miss Orvis was employed in the Bank of Oakfield and Poole hung around the bank a great deal, seeking renew his attentions to the young His victim was 50 years old and a daughter of Abel Bristol, the banker. Grace, his daughter, is 21. Mrs. Orving was the social leader of the village,

BANKER WALSH'S DAUGHTERS

Three Will Dedicate Their Lives to Case of Sick and Injured.

Chicago, June 1 .- Denying themselves the honors and privileges of society, Miss Adelaide and Vivian Walsh, daughters of John R. Walsh, waish, daughters of John R. Walsh, millionaire ex-president of the Southern Indiana railroad have dedicated their lives to the care of the sick and injured. Now, upon the eve of the graduation of Miss Adelaide Walsh from the Mercy hospital training school for nurses, a third sister, Dorethy Walsh, contemplates leaving the family home to addr. school for nurses, a third sister, Dorethy Walsh, contemplates leaving the
family home to adopt the same career.
Miss Adelside Walsh entered a course
of training at the Mercy hospital
training school, affiliated with Northwestern University, three years ago,
During her course of study she had
been closely associated with J. B.
Murray, acting as nurse for many of
his patients.

The three girls are unusually beautiful and as one after the other has determined to adopt the profession of
nursing they have met with determined opposition from society friends.

Lakewood, N. J., where he had gome about two months ago, arose early to-day, and after a hearty breakfast sat reading on the veranda of his residence.

Mrs. Cleveland said:

Mrs. Gleveland said:
"We are glad to get back home again.
Mr. Cleveland is very well, though not
entirely recovered. Yet he continues to
get along nicely. We have made no
plans for the future as yet, but we expect to stay at Princeton for some
time."

The Cleveland home was decorated with many flowers in honor of the home-coming of Mr. Cleveland. It is probable that the former pesident will drive in to Princeton this afternoon. The Cleveland children are at Tamforth, N. H.

AFRO-AMERICANS.

National League Calls for a National Convention in Chicago.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.-A call for Los Angeles, Cal., June I.—A call for a national convention of the Afro-American Naitonal league at headquarters in Chicago, 3213 Wabash avenue, June 12 to 15, for the purpose of making an endorsement of one of the candidates for president or the United States was issued today by Charles Felix La-Fond, president of the league. The call states that there will be extensive discussion of the political issues in the coming campaign. The various presidents of the league are asked to designate three delegates from their respective states. LaFond is chief stewspective states. LaFond is chief stew-ard in charge of the private car of for-mer United States Senator William A. Clark.

WARRANTS FOR PRICE.

Washington, June 1.—Bench war-rants were issued today for Theodora H. Price of New York, a cotton opera-tor; E. S. Holmes, Jr., former statistician of the department of agriculture; Moses Haas and Frederick A. Pockham both of New York, charging them with conspiracy. The warrants are in the conspiracy. The warrants are in the government cotton report leak cases and were issued for the New York men for the purpose of causing their arrest and return to this jurisdiction for trial

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASS'N.

Chicago, June 1.—The annual convention of the American Medical associationed here today with about 7,000 delegates in attendance. The first session was devoted to business and work of a legislative character.

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of a tegislative character.

It was announced before the convention opened that the committee of education will present a report sharply attacking the cheap medical colleges of the convention.

NOTED HALF BREED OUTLAW.

Helena, June 1.—Mosney, the noted half-breed Indian, who to effect his escape from officers on a murder charge, compelled a ranchman in the Augustz country to submit to a forceful exchange of horses. He left a crippled animal and took one belonging to the father-in-law of County Commissioner Carmichael. Pursuit is being made. The half-breed was armed with a rifle and two revolvers. ed with a rifle and two revolvers.

EXPLOSION ON THE ST. LOUIS.

Cherbourg, June 1 .- A boiler tube in the angine room of the American line steamer St. Louis exploded while the vessel was entering the roadstead here this morning. Three firemen were sor-lously thered. this morning.

PLUCKY FIREMAN AND RETRACTION PREVENTS MURDER

Shot and Killed Mother of His Julius Truelson, Jr., Declared He With Officer Johnson and a Civil-Was an Accomplice of Mrs. Guinness in Murders. Foreigners.

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

HIS LOVE WAS NOT RETURNED. HE TOLD A VERY LURID TALE. CHRIS POTIS IS BADLY HURT

Said He Took His Wife to the Farm to Have Her Disposed of-Family Believe Him Insane

A CONFESSION

Laporte, Ind., June 1 .- With the return today of Sheriff Smutzer from Vernon, Tex., where he went to investigate the alleged confession of a New York man named Julius Truelson, Jr. who wrote to Prosecutor Smith that he had been an accomplice of Mrs. Guinness in several of her murders, the details of the sequal to that confession will become known. The sheriff is not bringing Truelson back with him for the reason that it is claimed the confession doees not hold good, having been made by the prisoner in order to escape a forgery charge in Texas. Truelson has since retracted the confession. who wrote to Prosecutor Smith that he

The confession, if true, would solve many of the mysteries of the Guinness many of the mysteries of the Guinness murder farm, and would hang both Truelson and Ray Lamphere, the Laporte suspect now under indictment. The Vernon, Tex., prisoner is 22 years old and claims to be the son of a wealthy manufacturer.

Truelson has been in fail there since March 29, charged with swindling by representing himself to be Jonathan G. Thaw of Pittsburg, a cousin of Harry K. Thaw, and passing many forged checks.

checks.

According to the alleged confession of Fruelson, Jr., he took his wife. Mae Frances O'Reilly of Rochester, N. Y., o the Guinness farm to have her put out of the way and helped Lamphere bury her, and assisted in disposing of the other bodies at the Guinness farm. oury ner, and assisted in disposing of six other bodies at the Guinness farm. Mae O'Reilly is missing. The police of Rochester tried 10 days ago to find her and reported that she had disappeared Rochester tried 10 days ago to find her and reported that she had disappeared about the time Truelson, according to the confession, took her to Laporte to have her killed so that he could marry again. Jewelry bearing the name of May F. O'Reilly was found in the Guinness ruins. Further Truelson "confessed" that he intended to take his second wife, Sarah Arabella Vreeland, daughter of C. P. Vreeland of East Ninety-third street, Canarsie, L. I., with whom he eloped in March last, to the Guinness farm.

All that prevented him, the "confession" says, was a letter from Mrs. Guinness telling him that the sheriff was making inquiriese regarding the disappearance of some of her victims and that he should come alone.

In his "confession" Truelson said he can read Danish well enough to understand but cannot speak the language, and that early in 1904 he read Mrs. Guinness' matrimonial advertisement in a Danish paper published in Milwaukee and by correspondence arranged to meet her in the Sherman house, Chicago.

From there he accompanied her to

From there he accompanied her to MR. CLEVELAND

GAINING RAPIDLY

Princeton, N. J., June 1.—Former
President Grover Cleveland, who returned to his home here last night from Lakewood, N. J., where he had goons

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takewood, N. J., whe told him she was practising as a mid-wife illegally, and that many of her patients died and it was part of her contract to dispose of the bodies. She said she had one man, but it required two to do the work.

BELIEVE HE IS INSANE.

New York, June 1.—Julius G. Truelson, the young man whose alleged confession in connection with the Guinness farm mystery and his subsequent retraction was made public today, is believed by his family to be mentally unsound. His brother Harry said Julius had been irresponsible since he was struck by a trolley car in Broadway here five years ago. Julius sustained a serious injury to the skull at that time, the brother said, and Harry thinks his brain was affected. Harry said this story told by Julius of his connection with the Guinness farm affair could not possibly be true, as Julius was serving a sentence in Elmira reformatory at the time covered by the alleged confession. Young Truelson's family is in fairly good circumstances. They say they have exhausted every effort in an unsuccessful attempt to reform Julius, and that they will have nothing more to do with him. BELIEVE HE IS INSANE. nothing more to do with him.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS PIERCE MAY BE EXTRADITED

Washington, June 1.—The supreme court of the United States confirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the Eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas, where he is under indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing that his company had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas, It is contended that the Waters-Pierce company is a part of the Standard Oil company.

VADERLAND'S ACCIDENT SLIGHT. Antwerp, June 1.—The accident to the Red Star line steamer Vaderland, over which considerable axulety has been felt on account of rumors that she had gone ashere or had been in collision with another vessel is very slight, consisting of a simple disarrangement of her machinery. The steamer returned to Flushing after repairs had been completed, and left that port at 10:15 o'clock this morning for Dover.

LAGRANGE FAILED.

Aeroplane Exhibition for Queen Dowager Margherita Disappointing.

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Rome, June I.—The experiment of Leon de Lagrange, the French aeroplanists, before the Queen Dowager Margherita, and a few invited guests, came to nothing through a mishap to the machine. M. De Lagrange started magnificently and begon to fly rapidly and smoothly, but after going about 800 yards the aeroplane suddenly fell to the ground from a height of six feet. M. De Lagrange was uninjured. He was considerably disappointed at the incident, but smilingly said:

"These are the uncertainties of this profession."

The a coldent was caused by something going wrong with the motor, and while the fall injured the machine so that it was impossible to continue the experiment. Mr. De Lagrange assured those present that it was possible to repair the aeroplane.

The dowager dueen congratulated M. De Lagrange on the progress he had made with his aeroplane and expressed regret that the accident had occurred. The aeroplanist will leave kome this evening for Milan.

ian He Beats Off Three

Knife, Revolver, Clubs and Teeth Used In An Incipient Riot on State Street Today.

But for the prompt and fearless ac tions of Officer Emil Johnson, Bert Brinton, fireman at station No. 1, and a collector named C. A. Vincent, a foreigner named Chris Potis would, in all probability have been murdered by three aliens shortly before noon today in front of the Imperial hotel on State, between First and Second South streets,

The three attacked Potls with a knife and revolver, and while they did not and revolver, and while they did not get a chance to use the weapons, they knocked the man down, beat him unmercifully, and one sank his teeth several times into Potis' face, lacerating the flesh in a horrible manner. Pous and his assailants are now in juil. They will all be charged with assault with deadly weapons. Potis is being cared for, but will be held pending a full investigation. for, but will investigation.

OLD GRUDGE.

For a long time there has been bad blood between Potls and the foreign element of the west side. About two months ago he was attacked by a gang of about 20 and nearly killed because he tried to collect money which was coming to him. He was at that time struck in the head with a stone and several attempts were made to knife him, but the police saved the man's life, after a lively fight during a riot.

BRINTON JUMPS IN.

Shortly before enoon today Potis was Shortly before enoon today Potis was walking down State street when he was suddenly set upon by three men. One of the fellows attempted to use a gun while the other drew a keen-edged dirk. Before the men could use either weapon. Fireman Brinton who was passing and saw the conflict, rushed to the assistance of Potis, Brinton was joined by Vincent and the two made their way through the crowd and engaged in the fight. Regardless of weapons, Brinton struck right and left and put a couple nght. Regardless of weapons, Brinton struck right and left and put a couple of the murderous foreigners to the pavement. Officer Emil Johnson was attracted by the shouts from the crowd and quickly joined in the meice. They rescued Potis from the murderous trio but not before his face was badly lacerated and bruised.

ALL FOUR GATHERED IN. All four of the men were taken to the police station. On the way one of the foreigners tried to pass the revolver to another but the officer detected the movement and secured the weapon. The men gave their names as Jim Divess, Angelio Betanis and George Venis. The first named two had the deadly weapons.

weapons.

Potis said the men had been employed by the railroad but were recently dis-charged. They blamed him for their trouble and seeing an opportunity for vengeance, they attacked him with the evident purpose of committing murder "If it had not been for the quickness and gameness of Fireman Brinton, Potis might have been killed," said Officer Johnson. 'Brinton proved himself all right. He didn't hesitate a minute, but jumped into the bunch and fought like a wildcat. There's a boy I wilke to see on the police force been he would make the right kind.

BOOSTING IN LOS ANGELES.

Newspapers There Cover Up the Bad Things to Draw Big Crowds.

Los Angeles, the City of Angels in teh accepted translation of the two words in California, is a different city to the one pictured in the newspapers of that city, according to a letter received in this city from a former Salt Lake man, who is now sojourning in the city of sunshine and flowers—and angels. In speaking of recent affairs in the city on the coast, he says in his letter: I am at work in routine fashior

again and I am thankful that I am still alive, have some good friends and still more thankful that the fleet has

still alive, have some good friends and still more thankful that the fleet has gone up the coast.

"The world dates back to the flood, Salt Lake to the Pioneers and Los Angeles dates back to the date when the fleet arrived in this glorious land of sunshine and flowers. In fact the fleet just steamed by Los Angeles, but from the number of columns in the newspapers it might have steamed up Spring street and back down Broadway. Los Angeles is a white chip and always will be. Nothing here dates back further in the minds of these human vultures than the last crop of tourists or conventions where "suckers" were "skinned to a finish."

"The fact of the matter is that while there were over 100 burglaries and pickpockets were in the crowds where pocketbooks literally rained into their hands, not one word got into the news-

hands, not one word got into the news-papers. Hush, hush, my boy, don't say a word. It would hurt the town. It would scare away the next convention or hurt the town for the next fiesta if the stories were printed in the news-papers. Everybody boosts here and the east coast does not know what the west coast is doing."

MONEY FOR NEW SCHOOLS.

Board of Education Opens Bids for \$250,000 in Bonds at Noon Today.

Salt Lake schools are not going to suffer through next year for lack of space, as they did this year. The \$250,-000 in bonds which were prepared to ncrease the space available for schoolincrease the space available for school-childen were sold today for \$242,125, and the money will go into buying the Walker site between Main and West Temple and between Ninth and Tenth South, and erecting on it a first class modern school building with all the latest improvements and sanitary appliances to render it fire proof and discase proof, so far as modern discoveries will allow. Besides the erection of this building,

additions will be made to the Emerson and Riverside schools, and other improvements will be carried out.

The hids when opened at noon ranged from \$237,550 to \$242,125, the accepted figure, the bidders being Halsey & Co.

go: Rollins & Sons, Chicago, the bids being \$242,125, \$241,875, and \$237,950, re-spectively. Personal representatives were on the ground representing Halsey & Company, and Rollins & Sons.

BATTERY AND DRUNKENNESS.

Complaints were this morning issued from the office of the county attorney against Earl Powell and T. McDonald, against Earl Powell and T. McDonald, the first named on the charge of disturbing the peace and McDonald on a charge of drunkenness. The complaints were sworn to by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Snith, Jr., and will be heard before Justice Dana T. Smith.

A complaint was also sworn to by B. B. Owens charging J. Slater and John Doe with battery. This offense is alleged to have been committed at Garfield on May 28, when Slater and they other man attacked Owens as they

other man attacked Owens as they emerged from his barn at Garfield at 9 o'clock at night. The matter will be heard before Justice Bishop.

JOSEPH COTTLE CALLED

Superintedent of County Infirmary Dies After Illness of One Month -Lived in Utah Since 1866.

Joseph Cottle, superintendent of the county infirmary, died at 3 o'clock this morning in his apartments at that institution. A singular coincidence is that just one year ago today he took charge of the place, under appointnment of the county commission-

Mr. Cottle had been ailing for about month with kidney trouble, and death resulted from a general nervous breakdown. His administration at the infirmary was highly satisfactory to all concerned, showing much care and executive ability on the part of the sup-

ecutive ability on the part of the sup-erintendent.

Mr. Cottle was born near London, Eng., about 56 years ago, and came to Utah in 1866. Barring a period of several years spent at Butte, he has resided in this city since the year named. For a time he was associated with the late George Mullett in the clothing business, under the firm name of Cottle & Mullett. Later he was at times with Walker Brothers, J. P. Gardner and other mercantile institutions. He was active in local poliics and was a member of the Repub-

The immediate family of Mr. Cottle consists of his wife, formerly Miss Emma Sharkey, and two daughters, the Misses Ella and Grace Cottle. He is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Clara Cottle, and the following brothers and sisters: Harry Cottle George Cottle, of Hooper, Mrs. Clara Taylor of Almo, Idaho, Mrs. Herman Hues-man of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alfales Young, of this city. The time and place of the f/ & al will be announced later

SALTAIR TO GARFIELD.

J. C. Dallas Makes a Successful Flight In Airship This Morning.

J. C. Dallas, in charge of Stroebel's eirship, an attraction for this week at Saltair, made a successful flight this norning from Saltair to Garneld and morning from saint to gratest and hack to the pavilion. Owing to the condition of the weather yesterday, no flight was possible, but the flight today proves to the skeptic that the airship is a really true airship, one that flies away and comes back again. Weather permitting the ship will make regular flights throughout the week as arranged for.

HAS SULLIVAN BEEN CAUGHT?

Acting Chief of Police at Beno, Nev., Wants To Know About It.

There is an acting chief of police at Reno. Nev., who probably does not know the war is over yet. This morning he sent the following

telegram to the chief of police of Salt Lake City. It reads as follows: "Has Joe Sullivan been captured?

Has so Suffixed been captured.

Have suspect in custody here. Answer.

(Signed) A. A. BURKE,

"Acting Chief of Police."

The fact that Joe Sullivan was captured in Portland last January, about six months ago, was brought back to Salt Lake, tried and convicted of murder, and sentenced to life imprison-Sait Lake, tried and convicted of mur-der, and sentenced to life imprison-ment, seems to have escaped the no-tice of the thief taker of Reno. But the desired information has been wired him by Sait Lake's first, sec-ond, third and fourth assistant chiefs of police, and the unfortunate suspect no doubt, by this time been re-

STATE G. A. R. CONVENTION.

The G. A. R. state convention is on in this city today. Meetings are being held in the Odd Fellows hall, Postoffice place. Following a banquet at noon today, the election of officers for Another blg the year was taken up. Another big banquet will be held this evening. Delegates from every post in the state are here to participate in the annual do-ings. The matter of bringing the next itional convention here is under

STEINHEIL MURDER NOT FOR REVENGE

Paris, June 1 .- Mme, Steinheil, whose aushand, Adolphe Steinheil, the wellknown painter, and his mother Mme, Japy, were found strangled to leath on Sunday morning at the artist's residence in the Rue de Vaugitard, and somewhat recovered from the shock this morning and was able to give the police an almost perfect description of the assassing, all of whom wore long black gowns. Mme. Steinheil was black gowns. Mme. Steinheil was gagged and bound to a bed by the Hamard, chief of detectives, says

the crime was not a question of venge and that the plot which doubtedly had robbery for its obj-was perfectly planned, executed directed by some one familiar with act that there was considerable money in the house, derived from the sale of M. Steinheil's pictures, but murder may not have been intended. M. Hamard declines to disclose the nature of the evidence against an Italan arrested Sunday night on suspicion of being one of the assassins. The neighbors of M. Steinheil think he

is also apparenty the theory of the poprobably apprised her criminal compan-lons of the opportunity to loot the resi-dence. An entance was easily effected through a gate in the garden wall used by the models.

The bodies of M. Steinheil and Muss. Japy were removed to the morgue today

Chicago; First National bank, Chica- and an autopsy will be held tomorrow. | er.

MCRAN'S MAGADAM NOW ONLY SLUSH

Heavy Rains Entirely Too Much For Inferior Product Furnished Taxpayers.

PENROSE DRIVE DIFFERENT

After Five Years It Is As Good as The Day the Government Experts Laid It.

Discussion Is Lively Over the Failure Of Macadam and It May Result in Agitation for Utah Asphalt.

Moran's macadam is now only a mess of slush. There is one streak of it running east on Second avenue, another streak running south on Tenth East. treet, and still another streak on Sixth

East street. To members of the Moran ring the lews will be good news because an argument for asphalt has always meant in argument for a California product and the asphalt ring in the city government, has not yet been known to object when that product was making

But in striking contrast to the Moran macadam, Prorose drive traverses the east bench lands, built by government experts intent upon making a good road instead of an argument for a certain kind of paving, and the result is that the road this morning is as good as the day it went down five years ago, Thuckholes and pools of water have so badly cut up Second avenue that drivers no longer consider it a good street to use in working eastward from Main, and the sad condition of the other streets is becoming a matter of general comment, looked upon now in the light of the contractor's lively interest in another material that would gain every time macadam failed.

Discussion is becoming general especially by the residents of First aveaue and other districts considering the matter of laying new paving. Some taking their observations from Second avenue are strongly set against macadavenue are strongly set against macadam, but these partisans have to yisid their arguments when Penrose drive is shown to them, and then comes into prominence the Moran joker by which former Councilman Rulon S. Wells' resolution to stop Moran from continuing the use of soft rock on Second avenue was sidetracked and the city was prevented from securing the use of the stope from which Penrose drive is made: the sidetracking being done by Councilman Black's street committes which has since been allied strongly in the public mind with asphalt and its source of supply to the city.

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Those who favor asphalt, as per the Moran desires, find with a glance at First street that it is not just what is wanted, and then they take a look at the job done with Utah material on west Second South street, and towards that material opinion seems now to be

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That Moran absolutely cannot be trusted on any kind of a road but one using his California product, because of his active interest in this product, is the opnion of a great many of those who have been looking up his record since the Goshen expose, and it is now doubtful if the people will center on a proposition in which both Utah asphalt and Moran will have place.

Councilman Fernstrom has explained that the high figures given for Utah asphalt on the First South street job are due to the fact that the entire cost of opening the mine, which would be about \$10,000, was charged against First South, the plan being thus to leave the property free from debt after this one job had been completed. With the First South Street matter still unsettled, and with the First Avenue people and people in other sections demanding Utah asphalt it may be that a public agitation will begin for opening up the city mine too strong for the cit yengineer, Moran and the ring to forestall. That the most vigorous kind of a fight will be necescary to get the mine opened is conceded as the delay in this matter for the past five years has been constantly forced by certain interests, now pretty well known and located where their opposition can be accurately measused.

A number of First Avenue residents

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A humber of First Avenue residents stated today when interviewed concerning paving that street, that they would have nothing to do with macadam such as was used on Second avenue, and that they favored asphalt as the result of the lessons of this storms, result of the lessons of this storins, provided the soft, springy, Utah asphult could be secured instead of the hart and brittle California stuff whose life time is limited to a very few years.

Tenth East has been so damaged by the rain that the road is almost impassable in parts, and wherever it is necessary for two teams to pass, one is almost sure to sink deeper than in the old dirt road preceding the effort of Moran to macadamize it.

LAUDANUM PROVES FATAL.

Negro Mail Carrier Dies from Effects Of Overdose of Drug.

T. F. Thompson, a colored mail carisr about 38 years of age, residing at 25 Donaldson's court, who took a large tose of laudanum early last evening, was reported this morning by the pol-cs to be out of darger and rapidly ecovering from the affects of the drug. Shortly after noon, however, Thompson

Whether the man took the drug with ulcidal intent or accidentally took as creedose, is not known. He was found in his room about 7:30 in agony from the poson and an empty bottle which ad contained laudanum was found at

his side.

Members of the household went to call Thompson to dinner and found him in great pain. Dr. E. V. Silver was summoned and worked over the was summoned and worked over the man several hours before he was out of danger. For several hours the man was in a precarious condition.

For more than a Year Thompson has been in the employe of the post office as a carrier and was regarde, as an intelligent and capable man. He was unmarked, solver and a faithful work.

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