

senger boy, and participated in man exciting incidents in mining camp camps and while carrying bullion in stage coaches through the west. He once operated a "pony express" but was promoted and during his 50 rears' service, held many official po Mr. Parsons is survived by his wid and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Adam

A tralever from the south brought the news of the shock to this city. He was J. P. May, a Wyoming newspaper-man. Of the shock, he said:

day) morning says that the water con-thues to rise radily and that the big steel bridge at that point is doomed. The surface of the flood is black with ranch houses, live stock and haytacks It is believed that nothing can pre-

trection of Secretary of State Charles E Tingey, who led off with the plantin this row: State Auditor J. A. wards, State Freasurer James distensen, State Chemist Herman wards, ristensen. rms. State Fish and Game Warden . E. Cromar, State Food and Dairy mmissioner John Peterson, ex-Fish nd Game Commissioner John Sharp, J. J. Lynch and T. C. Callister of the late land board, J. J. Thomas of the ate board of equalization. atty. secretary of the state board health, Park Commissioners R. P. rris and A. Fred Wey of Salt Lake, G. McDonald, Willard Done, A. L. arsen and A. J. Davis.

NEWSPAPER ROW.

A feature of the planting was the pecial row devoted to the newspapers which a fine specimen of the Euro-an "Unter den Linden" tree was anted by the "News" representaanted by the 'News' representa-ve. This makes the sixth tree to be lanted by the "News" on the capitol lot, all of which are doing well. Half a dozen ladles graced the octhem felt equal to competing with state horticulturists in wielding the wel. A number of amusing inci-test transpired during the ceremonies, e irrepressible Harry Joseph could find a shovel with which to plant ree apportioned to him; but nothdaunted the doughty speaker pro-ed with the planting using his dng stick in lieu of the agriculg daunted implement. The same stick was nt into requisition many "plumb bob" in giving the prought into many ees their proper poise.

WON'T STAY PLANTED.

President Love of the senate said it and just like piling "insurgent ravel on Harry Joseph and the rest the bunch, only Harry won't stay anted," was Mr, Love's remark. 'insurgent Bentty appeared on the scene ndent in top boots and leggins, look hold of the shovel like it teen a certification of expense of a

te to the state health convention. -Gen. Breeden demonstrated (* was a regular orthodox tiller soll by the particularly deft .-Gen soil by the particularly deft In which he held the Russian while the gardener shoveled the a around the roots. J. G. Mc-d stepped nimbly out of his auto ng enough to put in an olive branch id to pronounce the planting good, id the party broke up, most of those esent accompanying Gov. Cutler to i Informal lunch given by his excel-ncy at the Commercial club.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

At the University of Utah the ob-rvance of the day was for the most at a clean-up affair. Many trees clean-up affair. Many trees planted, however, but the stu-ontented themselves with gathplanted. up the winter's accumulation of h and burning it and with im-bent of the athletic field. Head members of the faculty stu-to the number of about 300 gathhis morning on the campus. The was divided into two squads by was divided into two squads. The squad went over the grounds and beaned up rubbish. The other squad the athletic field. There a drain the athletic field. There a drain the opposite side of the field and tals were built in front of the grand-fand. All trees on the campus were onnected by means of irrigating litches and streams started through them. Several trees were planted by lifferent classes, among them being a trove each for the students in botany and the freshmen, trove each for the

ence, Discussing Questions.

Rome, April 15 .- Pope Plus today received in private audience Prince von Buelow, the imperial chancellor of Germany, and Princess von Buelow. The pontiff was greatly pleased to be able to speak with them in Italian and said he hoped that the sojourn here of the chancellor and his conference with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, would bring about an understanding in regard to Catholic conditions in Germany.

The chancellor was with the pope for one hour, when the questions con-cerning the vatican and Germany were russed. Subsequently the prince vis-l Cardinal Merry del Val and talked with him for half an hour.

CHESTER STREETCAR STRIKE. Fifty Additional Policemen Sworn in

To Uphold the Law.

Chester, Pa., April 15.—Fifty addi-tional special policemen were sworn in to day for strike duty as the result of the determination of the company to operate its cars this afternoon.

operate its cars this afternoon. Strikers and their smypathizers since daybreak have been gathering near the car barns, which is guarded by 100 po-licemen. The surrounding streets are roped off and no unauthorized person is permitted within the lines. A num-ber of men brought here to replace the strikers are housed in a nearby hotel, which is being watched by strikers' pickets. pickets.

IRA B. SMITH SENTENCED.

Gets Two Years for Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 15 .--- Ira B. Smith, formerly a member of a prom-inent wholesale grocery firm of Mil-waukee, was today sentenced to two years in the Milwuakee house of cor-

years in the Milwuakee house of cor-rection by Judge Ludwig for obtain-ing money under false pretenses. Mr. Smith entered a plea of nolle contendre and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. Smith's case had been pending for nearly a year. He was indicted on four counts charged with borrowing \$5,000 on each of four notes on misrepresentation of secur-ity. He was the head of the recently defunct wholesale grocery firm of t wholesale grocery firm of Thorndike & Brown of this city arinette, Wis.

and Marinette, Smith was at one time president Mr. of the Milwaukee Merchants & Man-ufacturers' association, as well as head of the National Wholesale Grocassociation. He was also a prombusiness circles throughout the United States.

A MATRIMONIAL AGENCY.

Young Woman Who Conducted it is

Sent to House of Correction. Chicago, April 15 .- Marion Grey, the young woman who was recently con-victed of using the mails to promote a fraud in the conduct of a "matrimorial agency" at Elgin, III., was today sen-tenced by Judge Landis to one year in the house of correction,

THE REORGANITES.

Discuss Resolution for Better Support Of the Clergy.

Kansas City, April 15.—Discussion upon the resolution for a better sup-port of the clergy was resumed today at the general conference at Indepen-dence of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. F. E. Ebbling, a delegate, of Wheeling, W Ya created a senestion by declar-

W. Va. created a sensation by declar-ing: "That some men would not risk themselves to do the Lord's work unless they had their hands down deep in the



Federal Grand Jury in Idaho Finds True Bills in Barber Con-

spiracy Case. (Specil to the "News.") Boise, Ida., April 15 .--- The second indictments returned by the federal

grand jury in Idaho against James T. Barber, Samuel G. Moon, Frank Martin and Albert E. Palmer for conspiracy to defraud the government were brought in today. The parties indict-ed are all said to have been con-nected with the operations of the

Barber Lumber company in securing immense tracts of forest lands, Moon and Barber are officers of the company, and millionaire residents of Eau Claire, Wis., Martin was attorney gen-eral in the Steunenberg regime, and Palmer is in Canada. Palmer is charg-

ed with being the chief conspirator and he fled to Canada soon after the first indictment was returned ugainst

The specific charge lodged against the above named is that they, with Frank Steunenberg, William Sweet, John Kinkaid, Louis M. Pritchard, John I. Wells, Patrick Downs and others, conspired to defraud the government out of rich timber lands in Boise county. The title to these lands now rests in the Barber Lumber com-

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pany Of the other conspirators, not in-dicted by the present grand jury, so far as may be learned. Wells, Downs, Kinkaid and Sweet were witnesses be-fore the present session of the inquisi-torial body, and it is believed here that they have been granted immunity in consideration of their testimony. They were indicted by a prior grand jury for their conspiracy. The former indictments were brought before Judge Whitson and were by him dismissed. Charges of improper conduct were lodged against Dist. Atty, Ruick, but the government at once ordered another grand jury in-vestigation. The evidence has been in the hands of special prosecutors sent out from Washington, who will carry the case through the courts. Of the other conspirators, not in-

out from Washington, who the case through the courts,

"When I arrived here at 6:30 this morning the first man I wished to

was the news agent. Securing a pap-er imagine my astonishment to see no mention made of the earthquake. At Milford last evening at about \$:20 I was sitting in my uncle's home, H. H. Pitchforth's, when suddenly the house rocked to and fro as though it were upon a truck and being violently wheel-ed along a pavement. It lasted about 15 seconds. All sound and vibration

barely died away when another shock, more severe, followed. By this time lights in the upper buildings began to disappear and the streets to throng with people. By this time I was on the way to the telephone office to find how general the quake was and wheth-

er or not the earth had completed its present line of duty and was about to Mars an example in building canals,

A MOTHER'S FEAR.

"While enroute another shock While enroute another shock oc-curred. This was the hardest of the seven or eight disturbances. Passing one house I heard and saw a woman with a babe in her arms earnestly pray-ing. 'O Lord, if the end has come, for-give us of our sins. Bless us with Thy mercy and care.' Of course I didn't have time or disposition to listen to one of the past characteristics. to one of the most sincere prayers 1 ever heard. It struck me pretty hard and I wondered if it were not a good idea for me to begin and follow suit.

"The information attainable before train No. 2 pulled out was that the shocks were felt severely at Newhouse, Frisco, Beaver, and Modena, and intermediate points. The tremblings the various waves preceded the rocking motion. Although an earthquake is literally a very earthly matter relat-ing to settlings, slidings, or what not. ing to settlings, slidings, or what not, on the crust we learn to believe so staple and secure, yet, in reality, to me those waves, with their predeces-sors, in the form of deep groans and thunderings, are the most unearthy of all sensations I ever felt." Dr. Pack said af noon that the seis-mograph at the university for three hours had been vibrating with some show of violence. The instrument at the university has two pendulums, one

he university has two pendulums, one for recording movements in a north-sout plane and the other for east-west movements. It is the north-south pendulum which became agitated this morning.

ADMIRAL EVANS IS

IMPROVING STEADILY

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 15 .- Rear Admiral Evan's gradual im provement continues steadily. While he is still very weak, his digestion, said Surgeon P. W. McDonald, this morning, has improved so much that he is eating more heartily and is slowly gaining strength. He was taken to be forebase this morning for a subther the Kurhaus this morning for a sulphur bath and massage treatment. This afternoon he will be given a little outing in his wheel chair, for the first time in a week.

POSTAL APPOINTMENTS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Mar-tin D. Davis has been appointed regu-lar and George A. Hiart substitute rural carriers, route 3, at St. Anthony, Ida.

A postoffice has been established at Mahoney, Garfield county, Utah, with Lucetta T. Shirts, postmaster.

ILLUMINATION OF FLEET

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Tonight there will be another illum ination of the fleet and a ball in honor of the naval officers at the Hote when a rumor started that some of its members were opposed to the trip and would vote against sanctioning it in the next meeting. President Oscar Moyle was called up at noon, and asked by the "News" if he knew of such opposidel Coronado. The officers do disguise the fact that they are ex-tremely glad to be back among "homefolks" once more, and they are look-ing forward to all of the festivities along the Pacific coast with the keen est relish. The dancing tonight and again on Friday night appeals very strongly to the younger officers. Gov. Gillett and his staff leave here

Friday at 2:05 p. m., for Long Beach where they will stop at the Hotel Vir ginia until next Monday. They will They will then move to the Alexandria in Los Angeles for the remainder of fleet week in that city.



Deliberation.

Verdict of Manslaughter Returned by Jury After Many Hours of

(Special to the "News.")

Evanston, Wyo., April 15 .- A verdict of manslaughter was returned by the request of Senator Sutherland, the sen-ate committee on public lands post-poned action on his saline lands bill until a decision is rendered in a case now pending in the state courts. jury which has heard the evidence in The verdict indicates a compromise, for it contains a recommendation of lenimey.

attention in western Wyoming. Bruce attention in weather of young and a standard and a standard and a standard and a standard a standar charged with the offense. The defense among other things, sought to show that raf polson found its way into a pie which Bruce had eaten. It was thought while the defense was putting its evidence before the jury that the daughter would strive to jeopardize herself to save her mother.

MISS JULIA MARLOWE HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

for Portland, and charged with forg-Marlowe is lying seriously ill at the ing the name of George A. Smith to Plaza hotel in this city as the result of a nervous breakdown following a season of 10 weeks of one night stands. Her doctors have ordered the Shuberts, her managers, to cancel all of her engagements for the next fortnight. It is hoped that with care she may be able to resume her work so as to appear at the Lyric theater in New York, in May. Miss Marlowe's physician, Dr. M. Allen Starr, and her attorney, Herbert L. Satterlee, have found it unvise to consult with her for the time being concerning the introduction of her name in a Hoston diverve suit. At present, no one is permitted to see Plaza hotel in this city as the result a check for \$460, will enter his plea in Judge Dichl's court on Thursday. The man is now in the county fail in default of bonds, the amount fixed ice headquarters began looking the record of Slocum, or Bruce, and found that he is wanted in Redding, Cal., for bigamy. He is also said to be wanted in Albany, Ill., for embeg-silement and bigamy. According to the police, Slocum married a girl in Al-hany and took her to California, There he described her and married Mise to

present, no one is permitted to see

he described her and married Miss Le-mora Lewis, wife No. 2, who came to Sait Lake with him. It is under-stood that a warrant for the arrest of the man is now in the hands of offi-cers at Redding. Cal., and it is also said that the woman who came to his former marriage.

is ready to be given out MR. MOYLE WILLING.

"I am heartily in favor of the trip," said. "I feel that it will do a great

deal of good to the boys and allow them

to pick up information that will be of great value to them later in life. While I cannot speak for the other members, I have not heard of any opposition.

The matter should, however, come formally before the board and be passed upon before plans are finally arranged. It will probably come up at the pert rarrhiter machine or at a

SALINE LANDS BILL.

At Senator Sutherland's Request Sen-

ate Committee Postpones Action.

(Special to the "News.")

prepared scale reports which will be ex-changed in the conference today.

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A. R. B. Slocum, Alleged Forger, Is

Anxiously Awaited by California

Officers on Two Charges,

A. B. B. Stocum, alias J. W. Bruce,

the man who was arrested at Ogden

by Detective Wilson Monday night. just as he was about to board a train

Judge Dichl being \$750. Yesterday afternoon officers at pol-

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- At the

he said.

essary.

vent the river from engulfing the lower sections of Great Falls. The attitude of the school board was thought to be friendly until today, when a rumor started that some of its LAKE HAUSER DAM DISASTER.

Helena, April 15.—Later develop-ments in the bursting of the Lake Hauser dam near here yesterday in-dicate that the first reports as to its enormity were not exaggerated and it, is now estimated that the financial loss will exceed \$300,000. The immense lake covering 20 square miles in the valley below. Helena had been completely drained at an early hour today and at 10 o'clock, Wolf Creek, 20 miles north of the dam site, reported the stage of the river as normal. Below Craig of the dam site, reported the stage of the river as normal. Below Craig and as far as Ulm, the Great North-ern tracks were under water according to the latest telegraphic communica-tions. Because of the fact that the telegraphic and telephone wires are washed out, no further details are obtainable at this time, but ample warning has been given all residents by riders and by wire, it is not thought that there has been any loss of life. Great Falls is prepared for the on-com-ing waters, which, owing to the sinuous ing waters, which, owing to the sinuous nature of the river's course, is slow in being reached, although there has been a rise reported. The entire village oeen a rise reported. The entire village of Hauser lake was swept away to-gether with the belongings of 30 fami-lies of employes. This was the situa-tion at Ox Bow, where the third dam is in process of construction. Work had progressed only in slight degree there, however, and the damage is confined to a dozen cabing and time.

is confined to a dozen cabins and tim-bers which were being used in the pre-liminary false structure. A number of houses in Craig and Cascade are re-ported to have been washed away.

CRAIG WIPED OUT.

A special to the Record from Wolf creek states that the town of Craig has been wiped away by the flood, every structure in the place being carevery structure in the place being car-ried away. Craig is situated about 20 miles from Wolf Creek and had a population of 75. Warning had been given the residents in time to reach the hills but all their belongings were carried away. It is estimated that there were from 30 to 40 buildings in the place including a half dozen stores. IS WANTED FOR BIGAMY the place, including a half dozen stores, the Great Northern station and nearby farm buildings. Considerable fivestock has been destroyed. Carl Ide was drowned at Great Falls

today while working on the dam to resist the fload, two others being res-cued. The fload is now seven miles

from that city, M. H. Geery, general manager of the company today received advices from New York that the dam would rom New York that the dam would be re-built at once as soon as equip-ment can be secured Already prelim-inary work is being done and con-struction of the third dam will con-tinue as if the second had not been injured.

WATERS REACH ULM.

Butte, Mont. April 15.—A special to the Inter-Mountain at 11 o'clock says that the flood waters from Hanser lake have reached Ulm, 34 miles up the river, and are not expected to reach the Boston & Montana smelter for several haurs.

hours. A 5 o'clock this morning Carl Ide, a A 5 o'clock this morning Carl life, a workman employed by the smelling company on work incident to the ex-pected flood, was swept over the Black Engle falls dam and drowned. So far as known this is the only casualty incident to the flood. Supt. Wheeler is making every preparation to take care of the flood waters and if the vitor does not vise more than eight cers at Redding. Cal., and it is also cars of the not rise more said that the woman who came to river does not rise more Sait Lake with him knew nothing of feet, he believes there will does not rise there will than eight be no los of consequence at Great Falls.

New York, April 14 .- Miss Julia

'I have been forced to act indepen-"I have been rored to art indepen-dentity." said Mr. Saterlee tonight, "but the public may rest assured that no more unwarranted or outrageous as-sault was ever made upon a good woman's reputation."

TO SETTLE COAL MINERS' STRIKE Kansas City, April 15.-Negotiations for the settlement of the southwestern coal miners' strike were resumed ay, when committees representing miners and the operators again went o conference. During the recess into conference. During the recess since last Friday, both committees have

the case of the state of Wyoming against Annie Bruce during the last week. The verdict came after many hours of deliberation, which it was thought would end in a disagreement.

The Bruce case has attracted much