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CLEARING HOUSE

OF ASSASSINATION

A Seventh Body, That of an Adult-

Dug Up on Farm of Bella

Guinness.



Satchel Full of Coin and Bundle Of Bank Currency Is Passed In.

SPECULATION AS TO REASON

Rumors Begin Again To Effect That New and Promising Clue Has Been Discovered.

Bandle of Moncy Brought in Automohile Was Counted in Ante Room And Consisted of \$2,600.

it enthusiasm followed a period of searching in which the quest has comed hopeless, counts as a true index of what is going on in the grand jary room, daylight is beginning to appear ahead in the search of the missing \$106,000 in the Utah National bank case

Yesterday at noon the jurors left Yesterday at noon the jurors left the room with the same indifferent appearance they have had since the beginning, and enquiry among all the "near friends" of what is going on in the Federal building developed only the fact that nothing was known which would indicate the finding of an in-diciment.

Today at noon the same jurors left Today at noon the same jurors left the room in distinctly an elated frame of mind, and for an hour before they adjourned the silence in the jury room whis so intense it could be "heard" through the door. Before this a shuf-fling of chairs, the undertone that made it clear people were talking and often the lounder tones of angry ar-gument could be heard.

BAG FILLED WITH COIN.

One circumstance occurred late yesarday afternoon which may throw some light on the new developments. It was the arrival of an automobile at the was the arrival of an automobile at the federal building late in the afternoon in which was one of the McCornick boys with a detective. They carried to the grand jury room a hand grip heavily laden with money and besides this the detective carried money in his inside coat pocket, in currency. In the ante-room where a number of witnesses were waiting, this money was counted out and passed through the door of the grand jury room by the detective, who did not enter the room, but merely handed it through the door. Later it was handed back to him, counted on the table of the ante-room and curried back to the automobile, number 230, which belongs, according to the city's license records, to A. V. McCornick.

TAKEN TO M'CORNICK'S BANK. The automobile sped northward, stop-ping at McCornick's bank, where the satchel was carried up the steps by a Pinkerton closely followed by the chauffeur. The count in the ante-room showed it to contain \$2,000 besides the currency carried in the pocket of the

Whether this money was from the stolen funds, or was merely money used as an exhibit before the grand fury to show how much could be the second highest point of interest on arried in a hand grip and in a pocket, is not known.



WAITING FOR THE FERRY AT BENICIA.

played stirring martial airs.

PRIOR TO BREAKING RANKS AT CAMP ROBLEY D. EVANS. ON BOARD THE FERRY "SOLANO."

Others-invited guests

the Wisconsin, bringing up the

REAL LITTLE HEROES.

of the 18 white vessels of the incom-

First Bishop of Church.

anchorage. Others-invited guests of the army-witnessed the entrance from the far reaching grounds of the histor-ic Presidio of San Francisco, occupy-ing a long stretch of coast just south of the harbor's mouth. In the city proper the many hills that overlook the bay were sought by thousands. Russian Hill, Telegraph Hill, Nob Hill and all the other that have been land-marks of the city since its birth and which figured so largely in the ac-counts of the fire's destructive progress two years ago, were fairly black with people many hours before the fleet lifted anchors from the occan sands off the lightship. Oakland sent its heavy contingent of visitors to Goat Island, in the center of the harbor, and to this city to get the first view of the fleet. The harbor itself was jammed with pleasure craft from the earliest hours of the day. TWENTY-ONE GUNS. played stirring martial airs. From the moment the battalion appeared on the Presidio parde cheering was forthcom-ing from officers and men of the regu-lars. After the drill the battalion passed in review before Colonel Lun-dee and other Presidio officers and dis-tinguished civilians. Among the ci-vilians were many connected with Cali-fornia schools, among them being sev-eral where cadets are trained. They confessed to Prof. Eaton and General Wedgwood that the showing made by the Sait Lake boys far surpassed that of any of the California cadets. <u>VISIT SAN FRANCISCO</u>. CADETS WITNESS **BOLD BANK BANDIT** THROUGH THE FLEET STEAM IN CAUGHT, CONFESSES **GOLDEN GATE** Great Atlantic Battleship Fleet William Tenant Tells About Rob-Through Kindness of Presidio Passes San Francisco's bery of Citizens' State Bank VISIT SAN FRANCISCO. The cadet battalion was given a show to let San Francisco know how they behave when not under military re-strant. Captain Webb placed the boys on their honor and gave them the freedom of the city. The only condi-tion made was that the lads be found in their quarters at 9:45. When that hour arrived all had seen the city from every vlewpoint and were ready to "turn in" for a night's rest in prepara-tion for today's events. Last night the cadets played the part of good Samaritans to the regulars. Yesterday was payday at the Presidio and as a consequence, and it is ever so, San Francisco liquor dealers reaped a rich harvest. Along in the wee hours of this morning the regulars hegan to stream into their barrack homes. Many walked with difficulty and cadets on more than one occasion aided them properly to find their quarters. STRONG ON APPETITES. VISIT SAN FRANCISCO. **Commander They Have** Historic Headlands. Of Chatutauqua, Kan. Vantage Point. HILLS BLACK WITH PEOPLE. RETURNS PART OF THE LOOT DRILL SURPRISES REGULARS. TWENTY-ONE GUNS The saluting cannon of the Presidio under special direction of Gen. Funston under special direction of Gen. Funston, boomed a welcoming national salute of 21 guns in honor of the ships as they pass within the harbor. Finst will come the Connecticut and then followed at equal distances and in single column the seven other vessels of the first squadron, the Kansas, Vermont, Louis-iana, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Is-land, and Virginia, augmented by the first of the newcomers are to join the fiet permanently at this port and which were picked up off the lightship, the Nebraska. After the first squad-ron came the two divisions of the sec-ond, the flagship Minnesota, with Rear Manner in Which He Squandered Four Months and Twenty Days Colonel Lundeen High in Praise of Money Led to Suspicion and Military Training of High On Voyage from Hamp-Finally to His Arrest. School Battalion. ton Roads. May 6.-Arrested as one of (Special to the "News.") the pair of bandits who held up the Camp Robley D. Evans, San Fran-Great Historic Event-All Given a rashier and robbed the Citizens' State cisco, May 6 .-- With the roar of the Pa-Bank of Chautauqua, Kansas, on April Welcome Such as the West cific squadron's big guns in their ears, 17. of \$3,000, William Tenant is alleged and the giant war ships of the Atlantic Alone Gives. STRONG ON APPETITES. to have confessed last night in the ofond, the flagship Minnesota, with Rear Admiral Thomas on the bridge, having resumed her old time position at the head of the list of vessels which insquadron before their eyes, steaming fice of Capt. of Detectives Loomis to The appetites of the lads in camp slowly past their front at old Fort Prea part in the job and returned all he San Francisco, May 6 .- The fleet sidio, the High school cadets reached clude the Ohio, Missouri, Maine, Ala-bama, Illinois, Kearsarge, and Ken-tucky, with the second of the newcom-

still possessed of the loot, \$838. The prisoner was arrested in this

NEW THEORY REGARDING HER Is That Headless Remains Not Hers and That She Murdered Her Children.

Investigation Will Proceed on That Hypothesis Unless Head is Found -She May be in Chicago.

***** Laporte, Ind., May 6 .- A sev. enth body was found on the Guinness farm carly in the afternoon. It was buried four fect deep and was evidently that of an adult, but it is not yet known whether it is that of a man or a woman. It had been dismembered.

Laporte, Ind., May D.-The skeleton f a seventh body was unearthed on the fulnness farm at 11 o'clock today. The body is that of an adult. It was found In a pine box, face downward, and had been buried probably two years. From out of the mass of tangled and ensational evidence which indicates that Mrs. Bella Guinness was one of he most monstrous murderers of the ntury and that her beautiful and ell kept farm a mile from Laporte vas a clearing house of assassination and crime, there developed today the startling theory that the woman did not die in the fire which destroyed her home on the night of April 28, and that she is still alive and in hiding, prob-ably in Chicago. This theory is ably in Chicago. This theory is strengthened by the fact that the head of the body of the woman found in the ruins of the Guinness home after the fire, is still missing although every effort has been made to locate it. Un-less the head is found today, the offi-cers will make a post mortem examina-tion of the remains of Mrs. Guinness and subject them to a more careful analysis to learn whether the woman was herself killed in the fire or had substituted the remains of one of her female victims for herself and then set fire to the house in order to cover female victims for herself and then set fire to the house in order to cover up the crime. In case it is proved that Mrs. Guinness did substitute the body of another woman for her own, it is very likely that she was also guilty of the murder of her three chil-dren.

COUNTRY MUCH EXCITED.

Never before has this part of the state been so excited by a crime and all day yesterday and today a stream of newspaper men from throughout the west poured into the city to dig up the details of the crime. With five bodies details of the crime. With five bodies already unearthed a force of men un-der Sheriff Smulzer and Coroner Mack resumed their search today in quest of other victims. When Sheriff Smulzer reached the Guinness farm at dawn today he was met by Joseph Maxson, the farm hand and the two resumed their work of digging for more bodies. A cloud of smoke curled up from the ruins of the house, covering, as was believed in its ruins, the bodies of Mrs. Guinness and her three children. The search of today included as one of its objects the head of Mrs. Guinness, which is missing from the charred trunk. It was in a yard used as a runway for hogs that four bodies were unearthed yes-terday, about 100 feet south of where the body of Helgelein was dug up. Ly-ing on the mattress the decomposed body of Jennie Olson Guinness, known by the matted yellow hair of the 18-year-old girl, was found four feet be-neath the surface and under the mattress the other three skeletons were

have grown to enormous proportions. It seems to be the sea air that is getting into their systems. At all is all got under way at the lightship and

STOLEN MONEY NOT RETURNED.

When W. S. McCornick this afternoon was asked whether any news of the stolen money had been received, or whether any of the funds themselves had been recovered, he declar-ed that he had yet to see the color of any of it, and that so far as he knew trace of it existed.

Dist.-Atty, H. S. Booth, when asked for an explanation of the taking of money before the grand jury, replied that he could not discuss the matter

Coincident with this development, comes a number of rumors for those in close touch with the grand jury, indicating that the situation looks more hopeful, and that new leads are being uncovered concerning date being uncovered concerning data which has so far not figured in the investigation, and having to do with of the parties who bave so far

figured as the center of interest. Q. B. Kelly, hookkeeper, was before the jury this morning, he having been ecalled for further examination. Fol-owing him A. W. Nelson, a nephew I Joseph Nolson, was called and renained in the jury room for over an lour. He is now attending school

PAY OF OFFICERS AND MEN WILL BE INCREASED

Washington, May 6 .- Senator Waren today reported to the senate a com-lete agreement of the conferees on he army appropriation bill and it was adopted. It makes a flat increase of stong aver in the pay of officers and of per cent in the pay of enlisted men-in the army. The bill as finally agreed to, carried \$95,382,246. The additional appropriations made by the senate for supplies and incidental expenses for the quartermaster's department, construc-tion of barracks and quarters for the field artillery, for the organized millartillery, for the organized mill-manufacture of arms and other is, were scaled down and \$3,463,162 liminated from the bill.

BETTING GOES ON.

Kentucky Court Refuses to Dissolve Injunction Forbidding Interference.

coulsville, May 6.-The court of ap-als at Frankfort today refused to ssolve the injunction againt the city orities Authorities of Louisville, preventing them from interfering with the betting at the presnt Churchill-Downs meeting. The effect is to permit betting under the present the present system to proceed.

GOV. GOODING GRANTS HARRY ORCHARD A REPRIEVE

Bolas, Ida, May 6.—Gov. Gooding to-day granted a reprieve to Harry Or-chard sentenced to be hung Friday of the board of the legality of the board of hardons acting on new matters at a second seesion. Frank Wyman, attor-word of orchard, last night filed with the overner, a petition for a reprieve, and the board, which had been called to meet huld not be held. Gov. Gooding prompt assured Mr. Wyman that he would not be held. Gov. Gooding prompt assured Mr. Wyman that he would not a hearing of his case by the board and the order for a stay of sentence for wed today.

their trip today. the flee come in. Tomorrow they will have a pleasure

one point higher, for this is to participate as soldiers of the coming generation with soldiers and civilians already settled down to life's harder battles. in the parade of honor to Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander of the fleet.

Interest among the boys is centered in this event and as a special precaution to guarantee that everyone will be feeling well, taps will blow tonight shortly after dark. The record of no complaints and no sickness still con-

tinues. COL LUNDEEN ATTENTIVE.

Today's opportunity to see the fleet come in from an especially good position was due to Col. Landeen, commander of the Presidio. After witness. ing a dress parade last night before his headquarters, he was profuse in his praise of the cadets, declaring that his own officers and men could get lessons

from them. The parade was a dress rehearsal for tomorrow's exercises and brought out a parade form never before approached by the cadets. With never a slip to indicate that the drilling had not yet been sufficient, the boys went

through their maneuvers and through the manual of arms as one man, eliciting the heartlest applause from both army spectators and civilians.

This morning preceding the march to Fort Presidio to see the fleet steam in, the boys had much to tell each other about the points of interest seen in their ride over San Francisco yesterday. Some of the objects that were a cen-ter of the most interest were the mint, the central postoffice, Golden Gate park, Cliff House rulus, and Market and Fillnore streets. A number of Salt Lakers called at camp, among them being A. E. Walker and family and Jack Sadler.

NO CAMP TROUBLES.

camp troubles there have been ly any. A little incident last night hardly any. A little incident last night however illustrates the slight friction that will occur, however happy the crowd as a whole. While joking with each other in a tent Snyder of company B struck at a boy near him in fun, and missing the boy, hit the wall of the tent. When he went outside he found that a cadet who was leaning against the tent had been struck and knocked down. Small boys from the neighbor-hood have been looting a little in camp, a few cameras and a pair of shoes hords. hardly any. a few cameras and a pair of shoes having been "lifted" through their ef-

Company streets presents a fine ap-pearance, a builetin board at one end of the main thoroughfare containing Commandant Webb's official order nam-Commandant weeds some at order half-ing the camp Robley D. Evans, in hon-or of the admirol who secured his ap-pointment in Utah, and who Saturday leaves his active sea life. The drill afforded the cadets their the drill afforded the cadets their

meals the boys line up and take their ration from the cook's kitchen. That "helpis not all, for as soon as one "help-ing" disappears, the lads stroll back to the cook tent for seconds and sometimes thirds.

night from camp, the cadets Last stood for hours watching the fleet. The ships were not visible in the dark-ness, but on the horizon could be seen the searchlights flashing to warn of their coming. Among the Salt Lake visitors in camp

today are Warden Arthur Pratt of the Utah state prison, Mrs. Van Cott, Mrs. Culmer and Miss Culmer.



New York, May 6 .- Judge Lacombe sitting in the United States circuit headlands court, has handed down a decision in which he declares that moving picture shows come within the copyright law and that the exhibition of films of scenes from copyrighted plays or books are violations of copyright, in that they are pantomines and therefore thea trical productions.

The case was brought before the court on an action for damages and injunction brought by Harper & Bros., Klaw & Erlanger, and Henry L. Wallace, against the Kalem company, manufacturers of moving picture films and machines, for reproducing certain scenes from "Ben Hur." The publishers own the copyright of Gen. Wallace's book, and Klaw & Erlanger hold the producing rights. Mr. Wallace is the son of the late author. Judge La-

ombe granted 'the injunction. "The decision will have a most import-

ant effect upon the moving picture business all over the country, films of many popular plays being in circulation and others in course of preparation.

BELMONT'S NORMAN III WINS 2,000 GUINEA STAKES

London, May, 6 .- The two thousand guinea stakes for entire colts and filliss, foaled in 1965, was run at Newmarket today and won by August Belmont's Norman III, by Octagon, of Ninevah

A. F. Bassett's Sir Archibald was second and W. Hall Walker's White Eagle was third. Seventeen horses ran.

ter 11 o'clock and at noon had nearly ers. reached the head lands of the harbor rear entrance. The hills about the city

aded for the Golden Gate shortly af-

are black with eager people. THE LONG VOYAGE.

the real little heroes of the cruise around the southernmost end of the Americas. These indefatigable little craft have had to fight every inch of their way from Hampton Roads even to the cruise up the usually calm Cali-fornia coast, which during the past week has been upset and beaten by a Four months and 20 days out from Hampton Roads, the Atlantic fleet of battleships and the second American torpedo flotilla, steamed today within the Golden Gate and cast anchor in the Golden Gate and cast anchor in the lasting gale of exceptional intensity. Their bridges brought safely through the straits and up the southern coasts, harbor of San Francisco where a welcom characteristic of truly western hospitality awaited them. All last were all but washed away in the sound of the run from San Pedro to Santa Cruz. But nothing daunted they steamed today, with blistered funnels and decks rusty night the 16 battleships lay at anchor off the outer lightship, gently rolling in the swell of the Pacific, with the six with long cruising into their assigne positions and had a large share in th accompanying black hulled destroyers bobbing about in their usual restless generous reception. Passing well within the Golden Gate, by Fort Point and Lima Point, the narrowest sections of the entrance, the manner and making life uncomfortable for everybody aboard.

The movements of the fleet have been so timed by the navigators that the Connecticut passed within the headlands of the gate-way—Point Bonita on the north and point Lobos on the south—exactly at 12 o'clock. awaited them. The entry of the bat-lieships was the signal for the Pacific fleet to get under way and as the last

OUR BOB.

ing fleet cleared the island, the west-ern cruisers stepped into line and ac-companied the fleet on its two hours Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans who left the fleet after the first 10 days of target practise at Magdalena Bay, and came to Paso Robles Hot Springs for theatment, rejoined the fleet yestercompanied the next on its two hours journey through the bay to the an-chorage off Folsoms'. The Atlantic flotfilla dropped astern to make way for the Pacific cruisers and then will again take position in the line follow-ed by the Pacific torpedo craft. Last of all will come the auxiliaries of the Atlantic flott the supply hoars and day at Monterey and took up his quar day at Monterey and took up his quar-ters in the emergency cabin of the Con-necticut where he spent most of his time during the long trip down the eastern coast of South America, through the straits of Magelian and on up the western coast of the hemis-phere, to be at the head of the line of 16 battleships on this day of their triumphal entry into the historic bay of the far western metropolis. Atlantic fleet-the supply boats and tenders that have made a homely but none the less important part in making the long voyage from Hamptor Roads to the success it is acclaimed.

triumphal entry into the historic bay of the far western metropolis. The occasion of the feets coming to San Francisco has been made an oc-casion unique in the history of thewest-ern country. The governors of half a doezn prosperous western states have arrived here to voice the welcome of the entire west to the battleships of the entire west to the battleships of the networ and the more humbler citi-DEATH OF MRS. A. LYMAN Another Pioneer Woman Passes Away the entire west to the battleships of the naxy, and the more humbler citi-zens of the various commonwealths have ficeked to this city, to Oakland, to Alameda ad the many suburbs of all three of these cities in unprecedented numbers. It was estimated by rall-road officials today that more than 300,-000 strangers have been brought into San Francisco during the last 48 hours. The fleet has been the topic of every city, town or hamlet within several hundred miles of San Francisco during the past two months and every pei-son able to make the trip-either by rall or horse-drawn vehicle-has come -Daughter of Edward Partridge Another of Utah's staunch and faithful pioneers passed to final rest when Mrs. Caroline Ely Partridge Lyman breathed her last. She died at Oak City, Millard county, yesterday at 10:20 o'clock, in her eighty-second year. M. Lyman, to whom she was married Sept. 6, 1844, a little over two months after the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith. She was a native of son able to make the trip-either by rail or horse-drawn vehicle-has come to witness both the arrival today and review of the fleet in the harbor by Secy. Metcalf on Friday. The secre-tary has been in the city for several days, and on board his reviewing ship. the Yorktown, saw the entry of the magnificent line of fighting vessels to-day from just within the harbor gates.

SEEKING A VIEW.

city by detectives who found him at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Sturgon, in Jerome park, where he had been board-

ing for about two weeks. The reckless manner in which he spent money cre-ated gossip and this rached the ears of the police. His arrest and alleged confession followed. After these 18 battleships came the six destroyers of the second flotilla, the real little heroes of the cruise

Tenant said today that he would return to Kansas without extradition

Tenant rode all the way to Denver on his horse, fording several streams and taking many chances in his ef-forts to evade the posse that was on his trail, it is said. When captured in Denver yesterday. Tenant had two large rolls of bills in his pockets, still damp as a result of the fording of deep water.

WAS IDENTIFIED BY CASHIER.

WAS IDENTIFIED BY CASHIER. Chautauqua, Kansas, May 6.—Wil-liam Tenant, under arrest in Denver charged with the robbery of the Citi-zens' State Bank of Chautauqua on April 17, last, is well known here. He has been missing since the robbery. Cashier Walterhouse, of the bank, shortly after the robbery, stated posi-tively that Tenant was one of the two men who held him up. The hold up of the Citizens' State Bank was one of the most daring ever executed in this part of Kansas. Cash-ier Walterhouse had scarcely opened the bank and placed his currency on the counter ready for the day's busi-ness when the two robbers entered. There was one customer in the bank. Atlantic fleet headed into the inner harbor. Just inside, and in the lee of Angel Island, the nine cruisers and five torpedo boats of the Pacific fleet

ness when the two robbers entered. There was one customer in the bank. The robbers, both of when were well dressed, made their way to the cash-ler's window. One of them drew a pis-tol and ordered Walterhouse to throw up his hands. The other then ordered the cashier and his customer into the bank valit and slammed the door shut after them. After locking the bank doors and drawing the curtains, the robbers proceeded leisurely to loot the bank. Into an old guinny sack all the cash in sight was put. Then taking their leave, the robbers passed down

each in sight was put. Then taking their leave, the robbers passed down the main street of the town, speaking to a number of acquaintances. A few squares distant they mounted horses and rode in the direction of the Okla-homa line. Posses were organized and a number of times supposed they had surrounded, but the robber shook off pursuit and escaped.

LOST, TWO SICK CHICKENS.

On the "squeal book" as police headquarters this morning appears the folling entry.

"Mrs. Taylor, Third North between Sixth and Seventh West, on Randolph street, reports that three chickens were stolen from her place last night. One chicken was a year old and the other two were sick." The police are now in bot mursuit, locking for the two sick The deceased was a widow of Amass pursuit, looking for the two sick chickens.

TOOK HER BUGGY.

A Mrs. Manssield of 1745 south pointment in Utah, and who Saturday buyes his active sea life. The drill afforded the cadets their inst opportunity to see the cadets. The bat-itations to see the cadets. The bat-tation formation was made on the cadet camp parade and then the bat-tation on column of squads was marched to the big parade ground of the Presidio. In compliment to the post commandant and other regular of-the "present" while the cadet band

found. The headless body of Mrs. Guinness lies at the morgue, burned almost to a crisp, but as yet no analysis of the stomach bas been made. Fishtrap Lake will be dragged for the missing head.

is pointed out as opposing the theory that Mrs. Guinness is alive, the day before the Guinness home was burned the woman deposited \$1,500 in burned the woman deposited \$1,500 in the State bank here. She was worth about \$20,000 and her passion for mon-ey is given as the incentive for the crimes committed. A theory that she might be allye includes the supposition that she feared Lamphere was about to expose her through jealousy. Mrs. Guinness' maiden name was Bella Roulson. She was of Norwegian des-cent and in 1883 married Max Sorenson, a Swede, who died under suspictous a Swede, who died under suspicious circumstances. She later married Phil-lip Guinness, who died, she claimed, as a result of a sausage grinder failing on him in the kitchen of their home. Both carried life insurance, aggregating

IN THROES OF MURDER MYS-TERY

Laporte today is in the throes of a murder mystery that takes rank with the notorious crimes perpetrated by Dr. Holmes of Chicago, and the Bender family of Kansas.

Eleven deaths was the total this corning for which an explanation was being sought. This total includes two husbands of

Mrs. Guinness, five bodies found yes-terday, some of them dismembered and the parts sewn in gunny sacks, were unearthed yesterday, in "soft spots" in the barnyard of the burned Guinness house one mile out of lown. With the four imperfectly identified

bodies recovered from the rulns of the house since the fire of April 28, which led to the arrest of Ray Lam-

the noise since the nice of Ap. 1 services which led to the arrest of Ray Lamphere, a carpenter, on suspicion of murdering Mrs. Belle Guinness, 14 years of age, and her daughters, Myi-tle Sorenson, 11 years old; Lucy Sorensen, 9 years old, and their half brother, Philip Guinness, 5 years old. there are nine bodies to be identified. Mrs. Guinness is believed to be the murderer of the men and children. One of the dead men was lured to the Guinness home by a matrimonial advertisement. Lamphere was jealous of him and in that there may be a possible solution of at least one of the crimes. Two of Mrs. Guinness' husbands died under suspictous circumstances. The life of the first, Max Sorenson, was insured for \$3,500. The companies paid the money over to here. The companies paid the money over to

SHE MAY BE ALLVE

Twice in her career fire destroyed property belonging to Mrs. Guinness,

Joseph Smith. She was a native of Ohio, born in Panisville, Lake county, Jan. 8, 1827. She was a daughter of Edward Partridge, the first bishop in the Church, and the malden name of her mother was Lydia Clisby. The names of Mrs. Lyman's children age Mrs. Martha L. Roper, Frederick R. Lyman, Mrs. Annie L. Anderson, Walter C. Lyman and Mrs. Harriet J. Lovell, all of whonf survive her, with a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a woman whose amiable disposition and noble-ness of life endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. One who