

ils all awoke at an early hour this ning, to the ringing of a loud bell, realize the solemn business before chapel, the two cardinals scrutinizers opened the first ballot and passed it to Mass was said in the Pauline oel by Cardinal Oreglia, the camera third cardinal, who read it out in a loud voice and the other cardinals noted who afterwards administered alon to each cardinal. The scene with which each was provided. most majestic, when the As no cardinal received the prescribed two-thirds of the votes a supplementary ballot was taken, with no better result. Consequently, at 11:20 a. m., all the balers of the sacred college, as hummmunicants, advanced to receive ommunion from the hands of the lots were burned, the smoke being seen from the left side of the piazza of St. rlingo, who gave subsequently a address on the solemn nature of Peters, where a few curjous people, mostly newspapermen, had gathered to After this each cardinal record this mute message. It was said on good authority that ated another mass, either at an It was said on good authority that Cardinais Herrero and Langenieux were unable to leave their "cells" this morn-ing, so that when the time came for voting, immediately after having taken to the altar his own vote. Cardinal Oregia showed the members of the sa-cred college a small empty box having a tiny slid in the cover. This box was locked in the presence of all the car-dinals and the key was placed on the altar, after which the three cardinals scrutinizers carried the box to the apartments of the invalids who after taking the prescribed oath, dropped their ballots through the slit into the box, which was taken back to the Sisin the Sala Ducale or in his own at a moveable altar prepared the purpose. Breakfast, consisting a cup of coffee and rolls, followed.

was taken privately by the car-s in their cells. n the real business of the day was

o'clock all the cardinals assem n the Sistine chapel for the first

ny were the grumblings at the unortable beds, the heat, the odors other discomforts endured, one carbox, which was taken back to the Sis-tine chapel, locked and the ballots dedeclaring he had not slept a wink ise of the mosquitoes. 'The chapel ted a picture of much animation beauty. Violet was the leading of color. Six candles on the altar a peculiar light, in conjunction the daylight streaming through indows and gleaming on the empones on the long line of seats with idachinos (canoples), occupied the busi-

internal organs all to her damage in the sum stated above. This is the sec-ond damage suit filed abainst the Con-The balloting this afternoon did not differ in form from that of this mornsolidated company today. ing. From what leaked out from the conclave it does not appear that much

posited with those of the other cardinals in the chalice on the altar.

on a printed list of names

progress has been made toward a re-sult, although it is stated that the Ram suit in the district court tendency to increase its strength Consolidated Raliway and Power com-pany to recover \$1,000 damages for in-The two invalid cardinals are report ed to be somewhat better. The cardinals juries alleged to have been received by plaintiff on May 4, 1903. It is alleged who, like Gibbons, have rooms with full southern exposure, found the heat at midday almost unbearable. The afterthat while crossing the street car track on East Temple street, between Second noon ballot ended at 6 o'clock, when the and Third South streets, plaintiff was struck by one of defendant's cars and rowd saw the smoke of the burning ballots ascending from the chapel. Ow dragged a distance of about 25 feet and severely injured. The accident, he ing to the lateness of the hour at which the burning of the ballots took place many rumors became current and hope claims, was due entirely to the negligence of defendant, which allowed it, was even entertained that a new pope car to be run at a reckless rate of speed, to-wit, 20 miles per hour, and failed to Another of the cardinals, Archbishop sound the gong on the car or warn of Lyons, Coullie, has also fallen ill. Cardinal Herrero y Espinoza, it is learned, is suffering from heart disease. plaintiff of its approach. GILL DIVORCE CASE. Cardinal Cretoni, in a moment of pros tration from heat, insisted that he wanted to leave the conclave, saying he Wife Charges Husband with Cruelty, Desertion and Failure to Provide. should not remain confined any longer, but he was prevented from doing so by Cruelty, desertion and failure to suphis colleagues, who, in turn, keep him company. Cardinal Langieneux is still port are the grounds upon which May Gill seeks a divorce from Elijah Gill.

STILL ANOTHER.

FOR ALLEGED INJURIES.

Kate Stevenson Wants \$10,150 from

Street Railway Company.

that plaintiff attempted to board a Second South street car at the corner

James L. Wallace, by George B. Walace, his guardian ad litem, today filed

either of them. This decision affects the results of

state as a witness in other criminal acthe releval government's victory in the circuit court is no way whatever. The federal suit in olved the same defend-ants and the same general state of tions pending and that the indictments against him will be quashed. It is said that the grand jury returned the indictments against the advice of those facts, but was based on a totally differnt contention of law,

The federal suit in which the securwho had heard the evidence against Kroeger and had weighed the same eties was beaten was prosecution for arefully. Hence it is probable that he violation of the Sherman anti-trust law passed by the federal Congress. will never have to stand trial on them.

The state suit, in which the secure-ties company wins, was based on an illegation that the defendants violated acts of the Minnesota legislature, for bidding the consolidation of parallel and competing lines of railway.

The hearing of the state suit was be gun Friday, June 5, before Judge Loch. A \$10,150 damage suit was filed in the district court this afternoon by Kate ren in the federal circuit court. It fol-lowed the submission of much testi-Stevenson against the Consolidated Railway and Power company to recovmony by both sides for many months in which Frederick G. Ingersoll of this er that amount for injuries received by city acted as referee. The final ar-gument lasted five days, in which Atplaintiff on May 11, 1903. It is alleged orney-General Douglass, former Atty.-Jen, George B. Wilson and Atty. M. D. of Second South and State streets, and before she had gotten on the car it was Munn spoke for the state and George B. Young, M. D. Grover and C. W. Bunn for the defendants. The case was herore she had gotten on the tar tar negligently started by the motorman and she was dragged a distance of a half a block and severely crushed and bruised before the car was stopped. She submitted Wednesday, June 10. An appeal to the United States supreme court is now pending in the federal suit, Judge Lochron is his decision says in

part: "The defendant, the Great Northern Railway company, is a Minnesota cor-poration which has, as stated in the bill, acquired the property rights and franchises and the management and control of various specified railways. That the defendant, the Northern Pa-

sales of a commodity respecting their sales of that commodity to be delivered by them outside the state, having the direct effect of stifting competition and raising the cost of the article to the ourchaser is also in restraint of tradeand within the statute. "That contracts which do not directly

and necessarily affect transportation or rates therefor are not in restraint of trade, or within the statute, even though they may remotely and indifectly appear to have some probable ef. fect in that direction.

"The state anti-trust act must have the same construction in respect to traffic on railroads within the state. Neither the Great Northern company nor the Northern Pacific company were parties to, or in their corporate capac-ity had anything to do with the forma-tion of the Northern Securities com-pany, nor of any of the contracts or proceedings complained of in the bill. The Northern Securities company is merely an investor in and owner of a majority of the stock of each of these two railroad companies. It has done no act and made no contract in restrain

of trade or commerce. "The action of the defendant Hill in promoting the formation of the North-ern Security company under these security and for the purposes sporting house, from an upstair win-dow, by way of a ladder, and when he asked the intruder what he was do-ing there the latter fired a shot which that the evidence discloses and invest-ing in its stocks by the sale to it of his stock in the two railroad companies entered into no contract in restrain of trade or commerce or affecting transportation of rates more than any ordinary transfer of railroad stock from

one person to another. "That my judgment after most care-SENTENCED TO "DUNGEON." With Judge Howell patience has ceased to be a virtue, at least on the law applicable thereto, as construed by the highest court, leads me to the con-clusion that none of the defendants has ciolated the Minnesota apti-trust act conclusion apparently contrary that reported by the eminent Indeas who, in this court, recently decided the case of the United States vs the North Securities company, and who loubtless, in another court, review this ase upon appeal and has necessarily aused hesitation and careful exami nation. But the rights of litigants and ny own sense of duty alike require that my own deliberate judgment, guided by my understanding of authorative expositions of the law, be given n all causes tried before me. "To epitomize this decision: It is held that it will be for the interest of the Northern Securities company, to retrain trade by suppressing competition between these two railroad companies and that by coercing or persuading the two boards of directors whom it has the power to elect, it will certainly cause them to commit highly penal of enses by entering into combinations ontracts and arrangements in restrain of trade, in violation of the anti-trust act, and hence the Northern Securities ompany is already guilty of these of-enses that have never been committed thought of by its officers or prooters, so far as appears, and it must e suppressed and destroyed. "I am compelled to reject the doctrine Tam competied to reject the doctribe that any person can be hold to have committed, or to be purposing and about to commit a highly penal offense, merely because it can be shown that his pecuniary interests will be thereby ad-vanced, and that he has the power either directly by himself, or indirectly through persuasion or coercion of his agents to compass the commission the offense. Decree will be entered dismissing the bfil."

alent to and the pupil would derive as much benefit as from one hour's study at home unuided by the guidance of a A complaint was sworn to this morn-ing by Michael J. Dixon, the enploy-ment agent, charging C. J. Carriagton, one of his employes, with embezdement. It is alleged in the complaint that on July 18 hast Dixon went to Denver in charge of a number of laborers for whom he had secured employment on the railroad, and left Carrington in charge of his office here; that during his absence the defendant secured em-ployment for 93 Greek laborers and re-ceived from each of them \$2. That when complainant returned, his ser-vant turned over to him the sum of \$93, appropriating the other \$95 to his own teacher. Further than that it is the tendency of all the larger cities to increase the length of the daily sessions of the schools. Reports on file in Supt.

1993. Christmas — Schools will close Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1903 and open on Monday, Jan. 4, 1904. Washington's Birthday — Menday, Feb. 22, Arbos Day Feldar, Arbos Mark Arbor Day-Friday, April 15, Commencement exercises - From Thursday, May 26 to Wednerday, June 1. Christensen's office show that in many

WOMAN, BEDBUGS, MATCHES.

Peculiar Combination Responsible for What Might Have Been a Disastrous Fire at Mrs. Eger's-Blaze Extinguished Before Much Damage Was Done.

COLORED SUSPECT ARRESTED. Last night Captain Brown and De bed bugs with matches, was demontective Pender arrested a colored man named John Woods, who is suspected strated about 11 o'clock this morning by of being the man woods, who is suspected took a shot at Thomas Tophan. It will be remembered that Tophan found a burgher just leaving the field footdor Mrs. Max Eger at 405 east Fourth South street. Mrs. Eger arose with a determination to exterminate the pests, and decided upon a unique method of accomplishing her purpose. Armed with a box of matches she first tackled a folding bed. Every time she caught a grazed the side of the other's head. The officers say they have a very strong bug she promptly applied the match and Mr. Bug was no more. But in the course of extermination, Mrs. Eger set fire to the bed clothing and the house and contents, bugs and all, had a natcase against the prisoner, and have no doubt but he is the man wanted.

That it does not always pay to burn | in and after some hard and fast work the firemen got the blaze under control. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building has been occupied by S. E. Steel. The blaze burned most of the roof, causing d, charte to the entent of \$500 or more. The place is fully covered by insurance.

ered by insurance. The next blaze occurred at 3:55 a.m., and caused a loss of over \$700. A barn belonging to H. Dinwoodey, located in the rear of 330 south First west, caught fire in some mysterious manner and burned to the ground. Two horses val-ued at over \$200 were burned to death. The firemen were somewhat guzzled by the alarm complex in from how 14 which the alarm coming in from box 14, which is located at Second South and East Temple street. It is estimated that the

rdinals intent upon in hand. Everything was bright. Even the baldachinos, which were nov d over the cardinals' chairs in the tine chapel are a sign that each per of the sacred college has a perpart in the sovereignty of ostolic see, but when a pope is elect-they are removed, the new pontiff remaining with this symbol of

cardinals went to the Sistine chepel accompanied by their conclav-ists carrying portfollos and papers. When Cardinal Oreglia was seated, all the others following his example, pray-ers were offered, after which Mgr. Cagiano, the governor of the conclave called "well, and the seated of the conclave thus announcing called "exit omnes," caned "exit owness, thus autofutchis to the conclevists and their assistants that they must retire and leave the car-dinals alone. The voting papers used by their eminences are somewhat dif-ferent from those of 1878, being a little longer and narrower, but the printed inger and narrower, but the printed inscriptions are the same, the blank spaces being filled in, at the moment of voting with the name of the voter at the top and that of the cardinal voted for at the center and a Latin quotation at the bottom.

he of the cardinals did not know now to fold their papers, which caused iconsiderable confusion. Cardinal Oregtia, the cameringo, demonstrated the folding of a ballot to those near him. and they in turn showed others how it must be folded. Each ballot was sealed with no distinguishing mark from the | and c others

next ballot will proceed much The more smoothly and quickly. Each car- his secretary of state.

#### Transport Sheridan Sails.

for San Francisco. She had a cargo o 600,000 salmon for that city. When the San Francisco, Aug. 1 .-- The United States army transport Sheridan sailed vessel was at Dutch Harbor eight sealers arrived, but no seals. The Roanok today for Manila via Honolulu and passed several vessels bound north Guam. Besides about 100 saloon passengers, including Col. J. B. Kerr and five other officers of the general staff the Meteor, Tampico, Eureka and Conemaugh. in the Philippines, she carries 286 men of the Twenth cavairy, 26 hospital corpsmen, five casuals, one gunner for Guam, two artillerymen for Honoiulu New York, Aug. 1.-Six thousand more aliens entered the United States and six signal service men. The Sher-idan also had on board two million dol-lars in cash. Half of the money is in ing the same month last year the form of Filipino pesos, newly ed at the mint in this city, and tal for July this year was 42,000 com-pared with 36,000 for July, 1902, and 28, ed at the mint in this city, and the other half consists of gold for the gov-000 in the same month in 1901. ernment's expenses in the Philippines. In the hold of the transport were 4,000 tons of army supplies and 400 bags of ma

#### King and Queen at Cork.

Cork, Aug. 1 .- The firing of royal salutes an denthusiastic cheering welcomed King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the royal party on their arrival at Cork this morning on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The port was bright with bunting, the whole town was well decorated and the treets were filled with jubilant sight-The lord mayor and corporation Celk welcomed the visitors y landed. Their majesties when they landed. through the decorated streets, which vere lined with troops and blue jackto the race course, where the king sented colors to the two Iris. reg.

The Catholic bishop of Cork was into assist at the ceremony of ' rotorated Freeman as to Jett's where-riouts on the night of the killing. John Dianton, Seidon Bach and Mirs Laura ing the colors, most of the men leig Catholics, but he rafus A to be associ-ated with the Pretertant chaplain. Rawlins testified that Co t. In the door of the courth-use immedi-

#### More Gala f an Nam .

tified that Jett and White came to his Seattle, Wash, Aug. 1.—Bringing 123 passengers and \$250,000 in traisure, thy iteamship Roanoks arrived in part from Nome this morning. She safled from Nome on the afternoon of July 24 When the Roanoke salled, the St bul was in from San Francisco. The United States revenue cutters Thetic and McCulloch were at St. Michael, waiting to convey the senatorial party to Nome. On the way down the Roanoke passed | Cassel, Germany, March 7, 1839.

## RAMPOLLA LEADS

Paris, Aug. 1 .- Lee Tempes this afparties were married at Yates Center, Kansas, on April 1, 1897 and that de-fendant deserted plaintiff in April of teroon announces that it has special reason for believing that the outcome of the conclave will be as follows: this year and has ever since failed to

Cardinal Rampolla having secured the greatest number of voles, but not provide for her. It is also charged that defendant has cursed, struck sufficient to elect, will withdraw in fa-vor of Angelo Dipletro, prodatory of the hoked and threatened to kill his wife. late pope, who is his intimate friend and co-worker and who, if elected, will thereby causing her great mental di tress. She asks that she be awarded the custody of their child and \$20 per name Domencio Ferrata, prefect of the congregation of bishops and regulars as

the barkentine City of Papeete, bound

Aliens Coming in July.

brough this port last month than dur-

Evidence in Jett-White Case.

of Jett and White for the murder of

J. B. Marcum today, Edward Marcom,

a brother of the deceased, corroborated

his sister, Mrs. Johnson, in her state-

sient about armed men being piaced in

a rock quarry near Marcum's house.

and also concerming the reception of

charge threats, and testified that he asked White to drink with him before

log has been killed and that was

Prof. Ludwig Moud Dead.

of these threats.

killing and sald:

Marcum.

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month alimony and that her maiden name, May Poynt, be restored to her. ant is an actor and is at present in Boston. YOUNG BOY KILLED.

Daniel Hill of Ogden Receives a Fatal Kick From a Horse.

## (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Aug. 1.-Daniel Hill, a 12-yearold boy residing with James Morris near Madsen's place on West Twelfth street,

was kicked by a horse and instantly killed at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Just how it happened no one seems to know, but it appears that the boy had gon- on an errand to Mr. Madsen's and was riding the horse when he must have been thrown off and kicked in such a way as to break his neck, this being the conin which the little fellow was Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 1.-In the trial found. Death must have been instan taneous.

# RELIEF SOCIETY OUTING.

#### Will Take Place at Saltair Beach on Mouday Next.

threats by his brotner, and that his brother remained in his home for at The Relief Society of the Salt Lake stake will give its annual outing to ore his death on account Saliair Beach next Tuesday. A splen-"Id program of exercises has been artanged and it is expected that a good rowd will be in attendance on that

the shooting, and White sail he "Was looking for a man to come out," Bota witnesses located both Jett and White The committee is desirous that Gay. the matter be given as much publicity as possible and to this end requests at the courthouse before the shooting, and in a crowd of people after the nat the Lishops of the different wards shooting. Nancy Blanton and Jno. Blanton cormnounce the outing in their meetings

emorrow night. A NARROW ESCAPE.

# Little Girl Falls Out of a Two-Story

Stanswa - av Day Cemetery. The three-year-old daughter of How. and King, clerk at the city cemetery, fell out of a two-story window of the

house there late yesterday afternoon. She alighted on her shoulder and was Rome, Aug. 1.-Prof. Ludwig Mond. the distinguished chemist, died here this morning. He was born at Hessebadly truised on the side of the face and head. The wonder is that the lit-tle girl was not more seriously hurt. Folsom. Edwards resigned this morn-ing, representing that his wife was op- carried off their cameis.

against th ine Railway comp corporation which filed its articles ncorporation in Minnesota, and in 1899 purchased and acquired all the railroa properties, railway lines, right of way rolling stock and franchises of the ear ller Northern Paellic Raliway company and he also stated in the bill acquired the property rights and franchi ee and the management and control of othe specified railway corporati said Great Northern and Northern Pa cific companies now and years, severally own, operate and main tain and operate a main line of rail way extending from the cities of Du luth, St. Paul and Minneapolls, westward, across the states of Minnesota North Dakota, Montana, Idaho Washington to Puget sound:

with many branches along the route of said line, and the two systems of railroads are as to each other parallel and com peting lines of railroad, at least be cities and towns reached or trav ersed by the lines of both of said two railways, among which are Duluth, St The complaint, which was filed in the Paul, Minneapolis, Anoka, St. Cloud, district court today, alleges that the Moorhead, East Grand Forks and sev eral other towns in the state of Minne sota, and that a reasonable degree o competition for the traffic between places so situated on both said lines of railway has existed in the past

> After reciting the act passed by the legislature of 1874, forbidding the con-solidation of parallel railroads, also the act of 1881, permitting one railroad company to consolidate its stock and franchise with the stock of any othe roads which might be connected and operated together to constitute a continuous main line with or without branches, and calling attention to the fact that the same statute relterated the prchibition against consulidating parallel and competing lines. Judge Lochren calls attention to the passage

#### AM. PORK IN GERMANY.

## Must be Accompanied by Micro-

scopical Certificates.

Berlin, Aug. 1.- The question arose in connection with the new meat law as to whether American pork must be ac-companied by the certificate of microscopical inspection made by the spe-cialists of the American government according to the terms of the agree-ment of Sept. 2, 1891. Some Gerner inspection officers have interpreted the new law as abolishing these certificate because in any case the meat must be inspected in Germany. Chancellor von low, however, has just decided that these inspection certificates must ac company American pork, ruling that the new law does not affect the agreement of 1891.

### No Foreigners in Manchuria.

Berlin, Aug. 1.-A dispatch from St. Peteraburg to the Cologne Gazette says the Russian authorities are reported have notified the government at Pekin that Russia will prohibit foreigners from staying in Manchuria at present. but that six years hence when Russia has restored quiet and order in Manchuria, the country will be opened to foreigners for free commerce.

#### No News of Escaped Convicts.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 1 .- A special to the Bee from Folsom says that news has been received that two men, heleved to be the escaped convicts, have been seen near Georgetown. Eldorado county, going in the direction of Lake Tahoe. A posse has started in pursuit. The other fugitive outlaws are believed to still be in the Webber Creek bottom among the deserted mining shafts and tunnels which abound there. Guards O. C. Edwards of Placerville

and G. M. Wyatt of Sacramento are no longer connected with the prison at Folsom. Edwards resigned this morn-

cosed to his staying there longer Wyatt, it is said, was relieved of fur-ther duty. Both were new men, hay ig come here shortly before the break

Work was commenced this morning on a new guard post to be erected of top of the present kitchen, from which point it will command the prison proper and the office of the captain of the guard. In this post a sharp shooter will be stationed. A dead line will be established in front of the prison entrance and the captain's office and any person who steps over that line will I shot by the guard in the post. Convicts are no longer to be permitted to step from the line as they march out. They will be required to maintain the line unbroken from the inner prison gate to their places of employment. Should a convict break this line he will be killed

No New Deaths from Bridge Accident

Portland, Ore., Aug. 1.-No additiona merely scratched and went hor diately after the accident. Whether the city of Portland or the county of Multon which attorneys differ. The bridge was built by the city but was turned over to the county authorities to be op-

#### erated. Moors Attack French Berabors.

Algiers, Algeria, Aug. L-A body of about 500 Moors of the Berabor tribe recently attacked a French force of 50 native sharpshooters, who were guard-ing 150 camels at Sidi el Jady. A brisi-fight followed. The Berabors los A brisk heavily, but they killed 10 of the sharp-shooters and two French corporals, and

subject of the hobo element in Og-den. For some weeks past a gang of toughs has given the police no end of trouble by their drunken rows, stealing, insulting people on the streets, etc. When brought before the court they would plead so piteously for elemenc and an opportunity to leave the town that the judge's heart was touched. But this morning when about a dozen of the same old, grimy faces reapeared before him, the judge lost his patience and sentenced the prisoners to five day each in the "dungeon." Whatever tha may be it has the desired effect or the festive tramp, for after being lib erated they need no second invitation to leave Ogden. One dose of "dungeon" is enough.

A complaint was sworn to this morn

vant turned over to him the sum of \$93, appropriating the other \$93 to his own use. Carrington was taken before Judge Howell this morning, and the time for his preliminary hearing set for Monday, Aug. 10. His bond was fixed at \$500, which he could not get.

and is still in custody of the sheriff.

# COMING HOME NEXT WEEK.

#### Spencer Clawson Jr. Returning Unexpeccedly From Europe.

Spencer Clawson Sr. received a letter this morning from his son, Spencer Clawson Jr., that contained news both pleasing and surprising. The letter reached its destination without loss of time as will be seen from the fact that it was written in Vienna but 11 days ago. The young man wrote that he had been on his summer vacation in South-ern France and concluded it would be

a good time to come home. Mr. Clawson has been absent for four years, three years of which were spen in the mission field and the rest of the time the study of music, plano-playing being made a specialty. Mr. Clawson added that he would follow immediately after his letter and that he would be

home some time next week. It is no yet known how long he will remain, bu his father hopes to have him return in October and finish his musical education as he has talent of uncommo promise.

# PLENTY OF VENTILATION.

So Says Contractor Campbell Concerns ing the Federal Building.

A morning paper indicates that there has been no provision mare for ventilation in the plans of the Federal building, and states that a petition is being circulated asking the department to remedy the supposed deficiency. When the matter was brought to the attention of Contractor Carapbell this morning he only laughed and promptly replied that the most thorough plans had been prepared for such ventilation. There would be two large fans in the cellar and there would be a full system of ventiating flues located through building, so that an abundant su suppl f fresh air was guaranteed. Mr. Camp ell said the supervising architect's of fice certainly would not get up plans for such a building as the Salt Lake Fed eral building without giving special at tention to the matter of ventilation.

### PENSIONS FOR UTAH PEOPLE. (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-Pensions granted: Utah-Tennessee Cole, \$12; Idaho-Robt. Willis, \$8: Wyoming-Louis P. Schmidt, \$10,

Henry L. Westfall has been appointed postmaster at Alpha, Boise county, da., vice Francis I. Hamaker, resign-

David H. Williams, Utah, has been appointed forest ranger. Hyran S. Winterton has been ap-pointed rural letter carrier and Wm. H. Winterton substitute at Charleston,

was ablaze in short order and there was a small sized panic in the house. Some ne turned in an alarm and the hose and chemical from Station No. sponded and extinguished the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$15.

#### OTHER FIRES.

There were two fires early this morning. At 12:30 a frame building, owned by Dr. J. B. Keyser, at 128 Tenth East street, was discovered in a blaze. A telephone alarm was turned | age.

### OLD RESIDENT DEAD. Passing of Mrs. Lucy Steel, a Native

Of England.

After 40 years' residence in this city Mrs. Lucy Charles Steel died at her home yesterday afternoon in the eighty-fifth year of her age. The deceased was born in Normanton, Eng., Dec. 4, 1818, and came to Salt Lake in 1862. She was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was much beloved by a host of relatives and friends. A husband and two daughters gurvive her, the later being Mrs. R. T. Chamberlain of this city and Mrs. Ada Stoddart of Lehi. She also leaves is grandchildren and a similar number of great-grandchildren

ourn her departure The funeral will be held Monday at dock noon, from the Eighth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to

attend. FUNERAL OF MRS. L. C. DUNCAN,

The funeral of Mrs. L. C. Duncan, formerly Miss Zella Barton, will be held from the Twenty-first ward chapel tomorrow, Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. Friends re invited. The remains may be jewed at the residence of her parents, street, between the hours of

## 12 and 2. SALT LAKE POSTOFFICE.

#### Report of Investigation to be Taken Up Immediately.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-Postmaster-General Payne returned to the city Mrs. Blen seized a butcher knife and today. He stated that the report of the investigation of the Salt Lake postoffice would be taken up shortly with the president and disposed of as soon as he had had a thorough consultation with Mr. Roosevelt,

PATENTS FOR C. P. LAND.

The secretary of the interior has or-dered patented to the Central Pacific rallway 15.623 acres of land located in the Salt Lake land district.

### WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW.

### Sheriff Emery Due Here Then With Alleged Murderess.

Sheriff Emery arrived at Omaha with his prisoner, Mrs. Aurora Hodge, yesterday forenoon and locked her up in fall there while he took a few hours. rest. The trip from Grand Radips, Mich., to tenaha having been a rather hard one and one which was made unusually tiresome to the sheriff by reason of the close guard which fire has kept on his prisoner. Just what time they left Omaha is not known, but it is expected that they will arrive here sometime to

barn was worth between \$400 and \$500. THE FOURTH BLAZE.

The fourth fire today occurred this The fourth fire today october at the afternoon, shortly after 2 o'clock, at the Hampton house on South Temple, be-tween West Temple and First West. The blaze was started in the basement. during the process of burning rubbish in the furnace. The apparatus from station No. 1 responded and the fire was extinguished with but little dam-

made another statement in regard to the killing of Ryan which differs so what from her first confession. She now says that she bound Ryan at his request, to insure her against the dan-ger of his assaulting her in the night. During the night of the tragedy she claims that he partly released himself and wher he amranched her she shot and when he approached her she shot him. She then took from him the money, which she claimed belonged to her, and, covering him with a quilt, left for her home in Denison, Ia.

It is seen from the above statement that she is gradually telling more and more of the facts connected with the murder and it will probably be but a few days before she will tell all. At first she denied knowing anything about Ryan's hands and arms being bound and now she says that she bound them at his own request. The whole story will soon be told by her if she keeps on talking as she has done since her arrest.

# A LITTLE MIX-UP.

#### German Woman Uses a Butcher Knife On Her Colored Neighbor.

This is what occurred on Franklin

avenue yesterday afternoon: A nine-year-old daughter of Jans Matthews, a colored woman, struck the two-year-old son of Mrs. Blea, a German woman. Mrs. Blea ran to the assistance of her offspring and slapped the dusky countenance of the little colored girl numerous times. Then came Mrs. Jane Matthews to the rescue of her daughter. Both women were willing, and for a time they mixed it quite lively. Mrs. Matthews was getting the better of the argument, when attempted to carve the chocolate feat-ures of Mrs. Matthews, and succeeded to the extent of cutting a gash over her ear which required several stitches to ear which required several stiftches to close up. The little German woman was quickly overpowered and officer Olson felt it his duty to place both un-der arrist. They were taken to the station on the charge of fighting. This morning they were before Judge Dicht and pleaded guilty. The court gave them some kindly advice and permitted

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## NO TABERNACLE SERVICE TOMORROW.

Tomorrow being fast day, the regular services at the Taberbacle will be dispensed with and in lieu thereof there will be fast ; meetings in the different wards, these beginning at 2 p. m. In 3 the evening the ward meetings will be conducted by the Mutual Improvement associations.



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