

"If, while you are in command of the police department, women of the town go to the stockade, what action will the department take?

The question was asked Lieut John Hempel, acting chief of the police department yesterday afternoon

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it," was his answer. He added: "I have nothing to say about the matter."

Last night Detectives Wilson and Golding, acting under orders from John Hempel, visited the seven so-called "parlor" houses which have been permitted to remain open since Sheriff Emery started his crusade, and the women were informed they must close up the houses at once. Then the order was slightly modified and they were told the places could be run until this morning . and then they must be closed. The 🔅 women are naturally in a furore. The fight has started.

Hempel has not dared to order the women to go to the stockade but that is the result hoped for. He refused to say whether or not last night's order came from the mayor but it is generally believed that Mayor Bransford ordered Hempel to make it. The scheme is to compel the women to close up their houses. If they move to another quarter or scatter about the city they will be hounded by the police and made to close up-unless they go to the stockade

No, the police will not order the women into the new district. But they propose to make things so miserable for the denizens of

cept to scatter about the city or go to the proposed district. "Belle London says she will see that the women are driven out of Com-mercial street if she has to see to it personally that complaints are filed against them," said the policeman. The scheme is to force the women from the districts now occupied and let them go where they please. The defense will then be made that the outcasts and marsites were not forced into a certain parasites were not forced into a certain listrict but went there of their own district free will,

But with some of the so-called "par lor houses" now operating in this city it is not likely that the women who to be driven away. One woman has stated:

"I own property here and the chief of police, the mayor nor anyone else will drive me away. I'll not go into any district or stockade and any woman who does, that is one who owns a house, is a fool. They can't bluff me. I'll stay where I am." CANNOT USE SLUSH FUND.

The statement has been made that

the Cltizens' Investment company, Belle London's corporation formed soon after the "American" administration indicated that the stockade plan was one of the fondest dreams of the party has accumulated a "slush fund" of \$25,-000 to be used to overcome opposition to the stockade. "If this depraved creature thinks the

"If this depraved creature thinks the Utah judiciary can be polluted with her vile money, that the law can be set aside, that the good citizens of the west side who are protesting against this infamous scheme or that in any way that their money can overcome the opposition to her plans, then she is much mistaken." This is the state-ment made by one of the west side residents who is leading in the fight on the stockade. "I want to say this: That if the courts under the laws now on the books are powerless to prevent on the books are powerless to prevent the consummation of this scheme and if such remedies as may be needed do not result from the coming session of the legislature, then the west side peo-ple will take matters in their own hands and will see that the stockade is

SEA GULLS CLOUD THE AIR.

New York, Dec. 18.—Following a fish-ing boat on board which hundreds of fish were being cleaned, a flock of guils estimated at 5,000 birds, clouded the sky off the Battery late yesterday. The guils struggled and fought in the water for choice morsels of food until the hay for choice morsels of food until the bay had the appearance of being covered with wierd animated whitecaps. Fish-ermen and landargen bliescaps. ermen and landsmen alike paused to watch the spectacle and old-timers said the flock was the largest over seen in the bester the harbor.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.

Schwab Denies Reports That it Has Been Offered for Sale.

New York, Dec. 18 .- In connection with a runor that was current in Wall street to the effect that negotiations were under way looking to the sale of the Bethlehem Steel corporation to the United States Steel corporation, Chas, M. Schwab, president of the former concern, makes the following state-ment:

ment The reports that control of the Bethlehem Steel company, or any other of my properties had been offered to the Steel corporation, to Mr. Morgan, or to anyone else, are absolutely incor-rect. The Bethlehem company is not, has not been, and will not be for sale,

nor are any of my other interests. With all the talk current about steel, the tarin and other things. I presume we must expect such reports, this being the silly season in the street."

CAN'T SAIL OVER CITY WITHOUT BEING SEEN

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18 .- Roy Kna benshue last night attempted to dem-onstrate how an airship could sail over a city unobserved under cover of darkness and destroy the city by the use of powerful explosives. His flight over this city last night failed in this respect, however, as his airship was easily discernible, and the whirr of the mo-tor and propeller could be heard at a engaged in educational work here, but to all the people of the state. His do-ings and sayings will be watched and listened to with rant attention where-ever he appears, and all possible honor will be showered upon him during his stay. his stay. President Schurman comes to deliver

President Schurman comes to deliver a number of lectures, not the least of which will be given in the tabernacle next Sunday afternoon. The subject that he will there discuss is "The De-velopment of Religious Thought." It is safe to say that the great auditor-ium will be packed for the theme is one of absorbing interest to the great majority of neople bace and as a

one of absorbing interest to the great majority of people here, and as a speaker President Schurman is the peer of any man now appearing on an American rostrum. Four years ago, while on his way home from Europe, President Francis M. Lyman visited the Cornell Uni-versity. While in Ithaca, he had a pleasant interview with President Schurman on conditions in Utah. An invitation was extended to him to vis-

Schurman on conditions in Utah. An invitation was extended to him to vis-it this state, and he was promised by President Lyman the privilege of speaking to a larger audience than he had ever addressed, the lecture to be given in the tabernacle, on any subject he might choose.

SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE.

SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE. Next Sunday will be the quarterly conference of the Ensign stake, and the meeting at which President Schur-man will speak will be under the auspices of that organization. Presi-dent Richard W. Young, who will pre-side, was serving as a United States judge in the Philippines when Mr. Schurman was there as a member of the first Philippine commission, the latter having been the predecessor of Joug William H. Taft in that position. Both formed for each other a friend-ship lasting and firm. As a scholar, as an educator, and as a statesman and philosopher, President Schurman has a world-wide reputation. Like many others who have become

Schurman has a world-wide reputation. Like many others who have become eminent in America, he has had to make his own way in the world prac-tically from the beginning. As a school boy and college student he worked to pay his own expenses. This seeming handicap really proved to be only a spur to an ambitious young man. As a boy-he devoted most of his time to his books and studies with the greatest vigor. It is said of him, that during his lifetime as a student, he entered many contests for scholastic honors, and for other prizes, and that whether the contest was for a comparatively



£ ______ JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN

THIEF IS SHOT

ident of Cornell university since 1892. He is a Canadian by birth, having been born at Freetown, Prince Edward Is-land, May 22, 1854. At the time of his appointment to the Ithaca institution he was by far the youngest university president in America. He is a gradu-ate of the leading schools of Europe, including the University of London. University of Edinburgh, Heidelberg, and he studied also in Paris, Berlin, Gottingen and in Italy. He was, in 1880-2, professor of English literature, political economy and psychology, in the Acadia college, Nova Scotia: 1882-6. professor of metaphysics and English literature in Dalhousie college; 1886-92. professor of the Sage school of philosophy, Cornell. It was in January, 1899, that he received from President William McKinley the appointment as chairman of the United States Philip-pine commission, and he spent most of that year in the Islands. President Schurman is an author of

President Schurman is an author o President Schulman is an addition of distinction, some of his works beings as follows: "Kantlan Ethics and the Ethics of Evolution," "The Ethical Im-port of Darwinism," "Bellef in God," "Agnosticism and Religion," "A Gener-ation of Cornell," "Report to Congress of the Philippine Commission," two volumes volumes

TO ADDRESS TEACHERS.

cloct Taft has selected George W. Wickersham, of the New York law firm of Strong & Cadwalder, to be at-**BY SHOPKEEPER** torney-general in his cabinet was learned today from a source that is regarded as reliable. "DE LUXE" BOOK FRAUDS. Edgar Ames Mortally Wounded While Robbing Portland Mrs. James A. Patten Tells of the "Rustling" Methods of Agents. Bakery.

desires.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Mrs. James A. Pat victim in the alleged "de book fraud, for which W, N. Cooper Samuel T. Warneld are now on trial, has told on the stand the story

prints the following special news articles

'Philander C. Knox, now serving as

inited States senator from Pennsylva-

ula, will be secretary of state in Mr.

Taft's cabinet. The direct request has

been made by Mr. Taft, and Senator

"His consent was given with som

cluctance, as he practically had chosen

the national legislature as the field

where his abilities could be utilized to

much better advantage than in the ex-

eutive department of the government.

"It is realized by those who are ac-

quainted with the circumstances in the matter that Mr. Knox, in agreeing to

take the foreign affairs portfolio, is making a great sacrifice of his personal inclination. He feels, however, that if Mr. Taft believes him to be the right

man for this high and important office, it is his duty to comply with Mr. Tart's

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

New York, Dec. 18 .- That President-

under a Washington date:

Knox has consented to serve.

and Samuer T. Warneld are now on trial, has told on the stand the story of the muddled financial deal from the time she first was approached by John M. McFarland, who has turned state:-evidence, until she ceased to pay his supposed expenses on supposed trips of investigation relating to her book transactions. Something of Mrs. Patten's attitude to-ward the whole world of book en was indicated by a remark she dropped in response to a question as to the manner of McFarland in "canvassing." "O, always rushed-always in mad haste to close up the deal and get away for some reason." was the re-sponse of the witness. "I have come to understand, lately, that these book men always are in a hurry to get away to catch a train or something when they have a deal on. The main idea is to hurry the thing through without giving the customer time for thought."

that they wil the underworld have no other place to go. Then 🐇 the police will say: "We didn't order them into the stockade.'

With brazen affrontery the notorious Belle London of Ogden and her partners in the infamous business are going ahead with the completion of the much talked of stockade, between Fourth and Fifth West and Second South streets, in spite of the protests that have been made from all quarters of the city.

The houses are all practically finished and most of them are furnished and ready for occupancy. The wiring is nearly all done and as rapidly as possible the larger houses are being furnished.

Practically all of the cribs are furnished. The furniture consists of a bed, two chairs and a small stove. The floors are covered with linoleum and the places will be lighted, if they are ever lighted, with one drop light. There are 160 cribs, consisting of but one small room, one door and one window. On the north end of the stockade there are a series of rows of these places reserved, it rows of these places reserved, it is intended for the colored element. It is planned that the west side shall be used by Japanese and the other and more pretentious buildings are for the white demimonti. In addition to the "cribs" there are 11 or 12 places called "parlor houses," that is houses with from 10 to 14 recome and which are intended

nouses, that is houses with from 10 to 14 rooms and which are intended to be furnished in a costly manner. There are about 20 "parlor cribs," houses with from three to five rooms. houses with from three to five rooms. At the southeast corner of the section there is an old bake house which is being converted into a jail. The windows have all been barred and the work of bricking up the ovens and putting in small cells is under way.

BUILDING OTHER RESORTS.

A trip was made to the place yes-terday afternoon and it was found that two or three places were occupied, but not by women. Foreigners have taken up their abode there for the time being. One of the larger houses is completed and furnished but was found to be locked. Nearly all the "cribs" were "furnished" as stated bed chairs, stoye and linoall the "cribs" were "furnished as stated, bed, chairs, stove and lino-leum on the floors. For these places it is planned to

exact from the fallen women \$2 per day. All around the district new saloons and cafes are in course of construction.

An effort was made to get a state-ment from former chief of police Tom D. Pitt, but he only smiled and

said little. "It has been said that Mayor Bransford asked you to embody in your report a recommendation for red light district. Is that true When the question was asked him

he replied: mayor had no right to ask me to do that

occupied nappen these depraved creatures who are not law because they have forfeited this right by violating the laws not alone

of man, but of God, too, I cannot say --but they will never conduct t vicious business in that stockade. their

anybody tries to locate such a place in any other part of this city after they have failed on the west side, then we will be the first to come to their aid We are not only residents of the west side, we are citizens and taxpayers in the city and state and we will not se our city foster such a shame. We are in this fight to stay and will not stop until we have won.

TIME TO MOVE ON.

"If there is a class of people in this ity that stands in need of such a busi-ness, then they are people we would rather not have with us. Let them go elsewhere. We don't want them. We elsewhere. We don't want them, We don't want the women nor do we want their followers.

"If this city cannot support itself with revenue derived from clean sources, then there is something wrong sources, then there is something wrong with the system. The taxes are high enough, goodness knows. If the taxes do not bring in enough money to run this town, then the town is living be-yond its income and its end will be no different to that of the man who lives beyond his income. The usual result is suicide and right now when the ad-ministration is fostering the redlight scheme it is contemplating the civil suicide that is sure to follow." suicide that is sure to follow."

NOT WITHOUT HOPE.

The residents of the west side who are opposed to the proposition of folst-ing into their midst the "red light" stockade plan are not without hope in their flight, by any means. The law is entirely on their side and the case will be contested inch by inch. The will be contested inch by inch. The temporary restraining order asked for by the protestants, and which was granted by Judge Morse, was found up-on the statutes of this state and the ordinances of Salt Lake City. There are the best of reasons that the in-junction will be made permanent.

The rules of the common law are also on the side of the people who are fighting the social evil in this city, both as to any definite location and its exis-tence in any place or manner whatso-ever. High, an authority on injunctions, says:

"The general principles of equity, with regard to nuisances and their re-straint apply to houses of all-fame and the continuance of such houses. They may be restrained upon a bill filed by private persons alleging that the proximity of such nuisances deprives of the comfortable enjoyment of their property and greatly diminishes its value."

NEED FOR BEDS FOR DESTITUTE CONSUMPTIVES

New York, Dec. 18 .- In a statement New York, Dec. 18.—In a statement issued by the National Association for the Study and P. vention of Tuber-culosis, after an Vestigation of the need for beds for destitute consump-tives in the United States. It is de-clared that there are only 15,000 beds for 600 nations or 42 consumptives for 660,000 patients, or 47 consumptives for every bed.

to do that." "Well, but dld he?" "The mayor dld not see my report." "But dld he ask you to do that?" "Thave nothing to say." * Later Mr. Pitt stated, in answerters a question, that in his opinion the scarlet women of the town will never go to the proposed district. He also said that it dld not matter whether it was the mayor, the chief of police, lieu-

great distance. Knabenshue dropped a harmless bomb on the city hall, where it was later found. Knabenshue was accompanied by George Densler, his nachinist.

IIIS ONLY SUCCESS-SUICIDE.

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 18.—"It is going to be a bigger job than I at first thought. I hope I make a success of it -- I never did make a success of anvthing else.

After penning this concluding nota-tion of a 12-hour diary which time he spent contemplating to act. Patrick Dooley, a resident of this city, swal-lowed a quantity of carbolic acid at a railway depot here early today, dying before moderal aid anging

before medical aid arrived. At 6 o'clock last night Dooley wrote of trying to think of some way of avoiding suicide, but that he was ill and homeless. He referred in endearing terms to his mother and sister. A little

later he complained because the only way be could find it possible to kill himself was by swallowing carbolic acid. At different times during the night he wrote of his despondency and warned young men of whisky and bad companions, concluding with the ex-ression could pression quoted.

SHIPPING FIRMS PROTEST AGAINST INCREASE IN RATES

San Francisco, Dec. 18.-H, A. Jones, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, was the recipient yes-terday of emphatic protests from sev-eral large shipping firms against the proposed increase in tariffs on west-bound freight. Specific complaints were lodged by the protestant's against the raising of rates on raw materials, particularly on linseed oil. of which a considerable quantity is imported by state paint manufacturers, on the ground that Pacific coast manufactur-ers would be placed at a disadvantage under the new rate because eartern finished products would be importer at a lower figure than the crude materials are required in manufacture by local firms. The protests also extended to several other lines of industry.

BIG REUNTERSTERTET

the contest was for a comparatively trivial thing in his boyhood days, or for a scholarship that would pay his expenses while traveling in Europe as

expenses while traveling in Europe as a student, he fought for the honor with all his might. And, in no instance has he falled to win the prize in such a contest. With such a record it is not surprising that at the age of of 23 years he was made president of Cornell university. Thus he has the distinguish university. Thus he has the distinction of being the youngest president of a great university. The growth of Cor-nell university in the last 16 years, or

during the administration of Presiden Schurman, is another evidence of th greatness of the man. HIS EDUCATION BROAD.

Jacob Gould Schurman has been pres



TOMORROW

The Christmas News will be issued tomorrow at about noon and mail orders placed early will secure attention for all the Saturday afternoon mails out-oftown.

The paper will consist of six sections of 16 pages each, or 96 pages, which, with the four colored cover pages, will make an issue of

ONE HUNDRED PAGES

Purchasers of the paper should see that they obtain the entire number of sections from news boys. Price 15 cents, in magazine

form, 25 cents.

The bringing of President Schurman to Salt Lake must be accredited to the Utan State Teachers' association. The annual convention of that organization Monday afternoon and closing Wed-nesday evening, and the president of Cornell university will deliver two lec-tures before the teachers. Monday evening, at a session to be held in the Monday Assembly hall, on Temple block, will speak on the subject, "Age of Re-form." Tuesday's forenoon session will be held in the same building, and at discuss "Educational Changes and Progress."

The big reception being arranged by local Cornell graduates in honor of President Schurman is scheduled to take place at the Conmercial club, Monday, evening next, comencing at \$:30 o'clock. It was at first designed o hold the banquet at the University inb, but it was learned that another iffair was booked there for the same vening and different arrangements vere made.

GRADUATES TO ORGANIZE.

At a banquet Atty, Frank K. Nebe-ker of Logan, will be master of cere-monies, and toasts will be responded to right. by President Schurman, President Jos eph T. Kingsbury, of the University of Utah, Prof. George M. Marshall of the same institution, and others. Prior to the reception a meeting will be held of Cornell graduates, for the purpose of forming a permanent or-ganization. There are at least 65 men in different parts of Utah who received their degrees from the great institution at Ithaca. Many of these are Salt Lakers, but some are located in other cities of the state. A: thorough or-ganization has never been effected, but a strong desire is felt among the mem-bers for a closer relationship, and it was thought that no better time for getting together could be found than during the visit here of the noted edu-cator. Prof. George M. Marshall is president of the local Cornell alumni.

hands when called upon to do so by the proprietor, Albert Richardson, Edgar Ames, a porter, aged 26 years, was shot and fatally wounded. The man is at St. Mark's hospital in a precarious condition and no hope is held out for his recovery. He was shot by Richardson after he had called upon Ames sev he eral times to throw up his hands and after three or four shots were fired into the air to frighten the man.

MEN LYING IN WAIT FOR HIM.

He Had Visited Place Several Time

Before-Failed to Stop When Or-

dered to-In Trouble Before.

Caught in the act of robbing the

Portland bakery at 550 Second East

street at 2:50 o'clock this morning, and

refusing to stop and throw up his

For several days Richardson and those who worked with him at the bakery missed various supplies, such as flour, sugar, cakes and scores of other articles. They tried various means of detecting the thief but all to no purpose, and goods continued to go in great quantities and the mysterious

thief could not be located. Mr. Richardson, with a friend whose name was not divulged, concluded to watch the place for several nights and catch, if possible, the third in his op-erations. Thursday night they con-cealed themselves about the building and waited. Several articles were stol-en Wednesday night and they had rea-con to believe the robber would refurn son to believe the robber would return Thursday night. In this they were

FOUND IN SHOP.

At about 2:50 this morning they discovered someone in the shop. Rich ardson and his companion waited until the intruder had collected a large quantity of supplies and they then emerged from their place of concealment and ordered the thief to throw up his hands and The man refused to do so and, backing out of the place started to run. Rich-ardson drew a revolver and fired three or four shots into the air to frighter the man but the fellow continued to run, and Richardson fired at him. This time the bullet took effect, striking the

time the bullet took effect, striking the man in the right side and penetrating vital parts of the abdomen. The man proved to be Edgar Ames. He staggered a few feet and then sank to the ground. Richardson at once telephoned the police and the patrol wagon took Ands to the emergency hospital. City Physician Stewart was quickly summoned and did all he could or the wounded man at the emergency hospital in the city jail and then of dered him sent to St. Mark's. Wor came from that institution to the effect that Ames was very low and not expected to live long.

LEAVES LITTLE FAMILY.

Further investigation disclosed the Further investigation discussed backery fact that Ames went to the' backery prepared to cart away a big load of supplies. He took to the place with him a large hand sleigh which he intended to load with stolen

which he intended to load with stolen property. About 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning Patrolman Griffiths saw Ames pulling a sleigh loaded with flour, bread, cakes and other edibles, on Third West and Second South street. He stopped the man and asked him where he got the stuff. Ames told the policeman a plausible story, stating that he had been work-ing for the Portland bakery and that Mr. Richardson had given him the stuff. Patrolman Griffiths permitted the man to go on his way.

stuff. Patrolman Griffiths permitted the man to go on his way. Ames is a married man and lived with his wife and three liftle children at 141 north Fourth West street. For some time he has been baking pies and cakes and peddling the same about town, meantime getting his supplies by theft from the bakery. Some time ago he and his wife did janitor work at the Postal Telegraph janitor work at the Postal Telegraph and told his story to the officers,

GEORGE L. WEILER.

Is Doing Splendid Work in George

Washington University. (Special to the "News."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.-Dr. Geo. L. Weiler of Salt Lake is in his grad-uating year at George Washington uni-versity. He is receiving high honors for his excellent work.

TO AID SETTLERS ON **UINTAH RESERVATION**

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dee, IS.-Senator Smoot late yesterday held a conference with Mr. Newell in an effort to deter-mine some plan to give settlers on the Unitah reservation government assist-ance in developing an irrigation pri-ject to water lands on Blue Bench and around Theodore and Myton, Utah.

EUCALYPTUS TREES DRIVE AWAY MOSQUITOES

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Dr. Alonzo C. Tenney says that eucalyptus trees are a ney says that euclyptus trees are a safeguard against annoyance by mos-quitoes when placed near human habitations. He has suggested in an address that some of these trees bu planted in the proposed park belt in Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL ON FIRE.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 19.—Altoona's half million dollar High school is on fire. The pupils were dismissed without mishap.

office and other places about town. The eldest child will be four years old in April and the younger is but 7 months old. Several months ago A months old. Several months the Ames was arrested for stealing two typewriters from a west Second South street office. He was charged with grand larceny but the case was finally dismissed and be exceed prosecution.

arand larceny but the class was minor dismissed and he escaped prosecution. Albert Richardson, the man who did the shooting, stated this morning that articles had been stolen repeated-ly from his place and he determined to watch for the thief and catch him medbounded

redhanded. "The thief apparently got into the bakery from the barn, said he. "By taking screws from the lock on the barn door he was able to pass through a room and then into the bakery. We heard him walking about and waited to see what he would do. He finally stood on a table, turned on the effec-trie light and started to take things when I called upon him to throw up his hunds. Instead of doing so he jumped down and started to run. I his hunds. Instant of view of the started to run, I fired to scare him and called upon him several times to stop but he him several times to stop but he refused to do so and then I shot at him.

him." Sergeant Henry Johnson went to the Ames home and notified Mrs. Ames. The latter came to the station about 6 o'clock this morning and was grief stricken over the turn of affairs. She disclaimed all knowledge of the unlawful acts of her husband, Richardson was not detained by

Richardson was not detained by the police. He called at headquarters

W Hands Walter Y

PERSPECTIVE OF AUTOMOBILE SPEEDWAY.

C. Borneth

The above photographic reproduction of a perspective of the proposed automobile speedway from this city to Saltair shows what the Salt Lake Automobile club hopes to bring to early completion during the coming year and before the opening of the resort season. The picture shows the main features of the project: namely, to have a wide motor road from the city to Saltair; to have it parallel with the railroad tracks, giving an observation service from the train for race meets; to provide a grandstand at the shore for the finish; and to erect a toll gale at the city entrance to the road to provide for the collection of fees for the maintenance of the road.