

DEFENSE'S NEW EXPERTS. There was a 15-minute delay in the opening of the Thaw trial this morning. The defense had three new experts in court today, making seven altogether appearing for the defendant. The alien-ists new to the case are Dr. Charles W. Fligrim, superintendent of the Hudson river state hospital and president of the state lunacy commission; Dr. Wil-liam A. White, medical superintendent of the government hospital for the in-sane, Washington, and Dr. Minas Gre-gory of Believue hospital.

Toulon, March 18.-M. Naudin, the wire-less felegraph expert, has advanced a new theory regarding the cause of the disaster to the battleship Iena, whose disaster to the battleship lena, whose afterpart was destroyed by the explosion of a magazine March 12, resulting in considerable loss of life. He says that at the time of the explosion it was noted that powerful wireless currents were passing, and he believes that the vessel'a isolation in the drydock here resulted in the accumulation of secondary horizian waves in the powder magazine from the ships wireless apparatus and that an our-side current communicated a high tension spark.

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more to be an American than it does today. We must each and all dis-charge our duties and responsibilities to our country and our countrymen. It is in the highest degree important that American citizens should be educated.

other four experts for the defense are Drs. Evans and Wagner, who have slready been on the stand, and Drs. Jelliffee and Hammond, who have not yet been called, but have been in court daily.

court daily. When the proceedings finally began Mr. Jerome offered in evidence the broken pleces of a photographic nega-tive of the last page of the famous Hummel affidavit bearing the signature of Evelyn Nesbit. Mr. Delmas objected to its introduction and began an argu-rest user the noint. upon the point.

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Mr. Jerome then offered in evidence a photographic print from the negative. Mr. Delmas objected to the introduc-tion of the print also, and another long argument ensued.

PHOTO COPY OF AFFIDAVIT.

Mr. Delmas said the photographic copy of the affidavit could not be in-troduced to contradict Evelyn Thaw, for she was not shown the copy on the witness stand and had no opportunity

to affirm or deny her signature. Mr. Delmas argued that the copy of a paper was not competent evidence on which to contradict the witness.

Dist. Atty. Jerome went to some length in explaining that the original of the Hummel affidavit had been traced to Mrs. Thaw's hands and she had said no such paper existed. Under these circumstances, he said, it should be allowed to introduce sec-ondary evidence. The evidenciary value of photographic copies, he contended, had frequently here succined by frequently been sustained by courts

Mr. Delmas concluded by saying that Jerome would put. Evelyn Nesbit haw upon the stand and let her say whether she knowingly signed the pa-per, he would offer no objection to the affidavia coing in evidence.

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well, let the whole thing go in. I withdraw all objections."

RECALLING THE AFFIDAVIT.

Mr. Jerome then read to the jury the carbon copy of the affidavit. In the affidavit Miss Neshit said she was is years of age. During June, 1903, she want to Europe with her mother at the request of Thaw. They remained a Paris for a time, and then went to Boulogne. Miss Neshit and her moth-er remained there while Thaw went to London. He returned for them and they went to London. When Thaw and Miss Neshit made a trip to Ho3-and and Germany, traveling as man-and wife under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Dellis.

The affidavit tells of Thaw having eased a castle to the Austrian moun-ains where Miss Nesbit and Thaw coninued to live together as man and wife. While at the castle it is alleged that. Thaw tore a bathrobe from the girl and, eaving her absolutely naked attacked her with a cowhide whip.

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THE OHIO RISING.

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Cincinnati, Murch 18.—The Ohio rive continued to Fise last hight but at a diminished rate. At 3 o'clock it passes 61.5 feet. The crest was expected to ar rive some time this afternoon. The railroads are badly crippled.

ABE RUEF'S TRIAL.

On Request of Prosecution Postponed Until March 25.

Until March 25. San Francisco, Cal., March 18.-Upotr request of the prosecution, the trial of Abraham Ruef, charged with extortion, was postponed this morning by Judge Dunne until March 55 in order to await the action of the United States supreme court at Washington on the writ of error granted to Reaf by Judge Hebbara. The writ of error will yone up in Wash-ington next Monday. The defense was somewhat surprised by the move made by the prosecution, and readily consented to a postponeentent of the that. Counsel for the defendant have contended all along that the writ of error granted by Judge Hebbard acted as a stay of proceedings in Ruef's trial before Judge Dunne, pre-supreme court.

PEASANT DISORDERS.

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They Begin in Several Provinces With

Opening of Russian Parilament.

Opening of Russian Parilament. St. Petersburg, March 5.-With the opening of parliament March 5. beasant disorders commenced in several provinces an apparentily are the result of organiz-ed agitation. In addition to an outbreak in Vladimir province, where 500 drunkes pensants wrotked the government spirit stores before they were dispersed by vol-less fired by the police, resulting in eight peasants being killed, fastal affrags be-tween peasants and police, occurred in Saratov and Kilev provinces where at-tempts to take passession by violence of private states were renewed. Premier Stolypin has sent a circular to the governors enjoiding them to arrest all agitators. Negligent officials will be held responsible.

SAN JUAN LEGISLATURE.

Adjourns After Most Important Session

Since American Occupation.

San Juan. March 18.—The legislature adjourned today after the most import-ant session since the American occupa-tion, is billy of the 257 introduced being passed. Among the measures approved is a civil service bill, which will become effective next January. Appropriation bills finally were passed in the -form present-ed by the governing council.

DISASTER AT FORBACH.

Viceroy of Alsace Lorain Arrives in Berlin to Report to the Emperor.

LIFE IN A CASTLE. "I saw he was terrorized, and his eyes were glaring. He threw me on a bed and when I started to scream he put his ingers down my throat and tried to hoke me. Then upon my bare skin he strick me several shurp violent blows with the whip. So brutally was I

"We are fortunate in many things, but in nothing more fortunate than in our splendid schools, colleges and uniour a state of the structure of the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the intellectual and moral welfare of out

people. "In the final analysis the stability of our institutions does not depend so much upon virtue of constitutions and statutes as upon education and morali-ty of the people. We have our legisla-tive, executive and judicial departments in nation and size. They enance laws. in nation and state. They enact laws, which constitute the mechanism of re-publican government. They are each and all of vast importance in promoting the welfare of the people, but back of these are the judgment and conscience of the people. It must be an intelligent judgment, it must be an enlightened conscience, if we are to attain our highst destiny

From the college Mr. Fairbanks was From the college Mr. Fairbanks was escorted to the University of Chicago, where he made a brief address, in which he collogized the late President Harper, head of that institution, whose career as leader, the speaker pointed out to be worthy of imitation by all young men. From the university, the vice president was escorted to the vice president was escorted to the rooms of the Chicago Press club on Madison street. There a suncheon was given in his honor and he made his third address of the day.



Plans for a Permanent/One in New

York Are Being Suggested. New York, March 18.--A permanent national fair to contain exhibits from every state in the Union and to be housed in a \$14,000,000 building in this is the British steamer Newstead. Her

Congress at the next season will be asked to appropriate \$5,000,000 toward this enterprise, and each of the state legislatures will be asked for \$200,000 The leaders in the movement, which began in the Michigan society, say they have already been assured by many members of Congress and by many members of congress and by

many members of congress and Us several state legislators, of support of their plan, and they believe they can carry it through. Robert C. Auld, a member of the Michigan society, is one of the advo-cates of the plan. He said yesterday; "The building will not only serve the practice buildings of the

The building of the first of the states, but it will at the same time, be an enduring monument to the idea of statehood as conceived by the framers of the constitution. Once it is com-pleted, no American cluzen will die of the constitution. Once it is com-pleted, no American citizen will de content without seeing it. It will ad-vertise the existence of our common-wealth, too often forgotten, beyond the economican limit.

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(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March is.-Vic-toris Hamilton has been appointed posi-master at Ellis, Lembi county, Idaho, vice Nina Morrison, resigned. GRAND VIZIER RESIGNS.

Teheran, March 18. The shah has ac-cepted the resignation of the grand vizier, Must, r cd Dowich,

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London. March 18 - Details received this morning of the disaster to the White Star Line steamer Suevic, home-

ward bound from Sydney, N. S. W., by way of Capetown, with mearly 600 passengers and crew on board, shows that she struck the Brandies rocks, close under the Lizard lighthouse at about 10:30 last night and probably will be a total wreck. Lifeboats and tugs from the Lizard and Falmouth soon reached the scene and commenced landing the passengers. The women and children were first sent ashore. There wer no fewer than 160 children on board, many of them being babes in arms whom the local fishermen and their wives lifted out of the boats and carried through the surf to nearby cot-tages.

北京自己の A high wind, a rough sea and fog hampered the landing operations ear-lier, but the fog lifted about 7 o'clock this morning, and from thence forward boats loaded with passengers were sent

ashore in quick succession. By 1 p. m. all the passengers had been landed, but the crew were still

Capt. Selby, commander of the Sue-vic, had been at sea for 39 years and this was to have been his last voyage. The North German Lloyd line steam-The North German Lloyd line steam-er Kaiser Wilhelm IL. during the morn-ing passed close astern of the Snevic, which was then thronged with passen-gers. As plenty of assistance was standing by the White Star line steam-er, the Kaiser Wilhelm did not stop, but proceeded to Plymouth, where she arrived shortly after 10 a. m. Steamers, some of which are de-scribed as being large, are ashore pear

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housed in a \$14,000,000 building in this city, is being planned by some of the state societies having heldguarters here. The plan includes a continuous exposition, comprising the best fea-tures of world's fairs of the past, and also luxurious club rooms for the state societies. Congress at the next session will be asked to appropriate \$5,000,000 toward this enterprise, and each of the state legislatures will be asked for \$200,000 The leaders in the movement, which began in the Michigan society, say they have already been assured by

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Washington, March 18 .--- Chairman Warren of the senate committee on military affairs, who was investigating the Brownsville * affair, today received from Secy. Taft a copy of a dispatch from San Antonio as follows:

"The adjutant general, U. S. army, Washington-Chief of police, Galveston has just wired me confession of Gray, supposed discharged oldier, appearing in papers today is a fake.

(Signed) BLOCKSOM, Major." The dispatch relates to an atleged confession printed in a Galveston newspaper and sent broadcast throughout the coun-EFM

ing votes. GOVERNOR APPROVES

A communication was received from the executive office that the governor had approved and filed with the secre-tary of state H. B. 245, by R.S.Dinson, requiring deaf, mute or blind children between the ages of 8 and 18 years to be sent to school, and H. B. 263, also by Robinson, with reference to injurfes to railroads.

TWO BILLS INTRODUCED.

Two new bills were introduced on this, the last day happed over several times. One of these wils H. B. 307, by the committee on mining and smelting and was drawn to include all the best provisions and exclude the objection-oble features of the hoise and senate able features of the house and senate measures in relation to the exercise of eminent domain by smellers in this The bill was reported. Thait state man Barnett, who has been at all times active, on the floor and in committee for any measure that was designed for the benefit of the mining industry. bill was reported favorably upon b, the committee, and went on to the cal endar and will probably be reached this afternoon. The bill provides that T5 per cent of the acreage around a smaller must be secured under option setore condemnation can take place

and then only within a radius of four miles from the plant. The second measure introduced came com the consultae on public buildings of grounds, designlated H. B. 308, and

and grounds, designated if, it as, and provides for the erection of a main soliding for the University of Utah-The object of the bill is to permit the take of funds to be raised from the rate university hand grant, on the masks of which loans can be had with-bit expense to the state. This will nable the university to make a start a its main building, of which it is in are need, in order to supply toom in sere need. In order to supply toon in which to properly carry on the wast data alonal work it has under way, S. B. 101, by Gardner, appropriating 476 to reimburse the Strewberry Val-ey association for excess fees paid for lings was, on motion, laid on the older

SPEAKER SIGNS.

The speaker of the house signed the following bills, which were then sent

) the governor: H. P. 132, by Mr. Randall, relating to the rate and time for which liquor fi-denses may be granted. H. B. 164, by Mr. Randall, creating and organizing judicial courts in certain cities; H. B And the learness the second and the second secon by Mr. Marks, providing for the

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PLAGARISM AT U. OF U.

Professor's Essay

Two weeks ago, Prof. Reynolds of the University of Utah, discovered that there were plagarists among his students. Some

were plagarists among his students. Some of the compositions submitted were in whole or in part from the pen of other persons. Prof. Reynolds spoke to- the members of his class, pointing out that such actions were reprehensible. He inought that a lesson had been learned by the students and that the offense would not be repeated. This morning, however. Mr. Reynolds told his class that only last week he be-gan reading a composition, the introduc-tion of which seemed wory familiar to him. Upon further perusal he discovered that it was an article from his own pen written while he was at Harward, and subscoubult reproduced in the U. of U. Chronicle.

Chronicle refrequency in the U. of U., Several professors at the University complain of such methods on the part of some students, and the matter will doubties be agitted in a manner that will put a stop to such practises. Concernance of the second

DEATH OF PIONEER.

James R. Millard Passes Away at Farmington.

James R. Millard, of Parmington, died at that place yesterday. The deceased was one of the pioneers of Utah. cand has resided in the capital of Davis county since 1853. He was a man high-by esteemed in the community and goes down to the grave as a shock of grain well ripened. He was four score years old at the time of his demise. The funeral will be held from the Farming-ton meetinghouse tomorrow, commenc-ing at 2 oldark ng at 2 o'clock.

V. E. KING NOMINATED.

Choice of Republicans of Wayne to Succeed Late Seth Taft.

The Republicans of Wayne county re the first to file a certificate of nom-

nation of a candidate to succeed the late Seth Taft as a member of the legstature from that county. Secretary of state Tingey today received the certi-leate of nomination of Volney F. King. State

"SUNDAY CLOSING" SLEEPS.

The Sunday closing bill is apparently Unique Effort of a Student Who Copies

to go to its death on the senate table. Hollingsworth recalled it on its way to the nonse, where its radical amend-ments were to be concurred in or re-jected, and gave notice of reconsidera-It is understood that this notice was for the purpose of securing delay till death comes in the final rush, rather than to secure another hearing on the bill. No motion to reconsider was made this morning, and it is doubtful if one will be, unless Hollingsworth's hand is forced.

SLAUGHTER CONTINUES.

A continued slaughter of bills was made in the sitting committee this norming. Among them were bills the committee thought good but too import-ant to pass hastly at the end, other bills that were thought to be bad, and still others that seemed to have no par-ticular purpose in life. It is the uniticular purpose in life. It is the an-bition of many senators to keep out of the statute books needless legislation, and there is always a ripple of delight passing around the senate circle when such a bill is killed. There were many of that kind in the batch brought in for burial today.

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committee is as follows: II. B. 265, by Dean, relating to appeals; 152, by Marks: H. H. M. T. relating to the Sal-ton sink: H. E. 66, on attending school; S. B. 48 on false imprison-ment: H. E. 154, on a sinking fund for the state capitol building: H. E. 17 on deadly weapons; H. J. R. 5, on public schools; S. B. 154, by Park, on a uniform system of warehouse re-celuta; H. B. 261, on sching commodi-tics by weight; S. B. 125; H. B. 158, by Richards; H. S. 214 by Gles, relating

thes by weight; S. B. 125; H. B. 158, by Richards; H. K. 214 by Gites, relating to fines in justice courts; H. J. M. 7, on the Appenda strip; the Arizona strip

on the Arisons stup; the Arizona strip memorial suis throws out on the grounds that it had been presented three times and E. J. M. 3, by Kuchler asking the federal government to ere-ate a department of m. The was rescued from the report and sent to the foot of the calardar, where it is thought its death will be less barsh. The appropriation hill will probably be reached list to this afternoon.

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