

THE LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Los Angeles. Oct. 31.—The declaration of a legal holiday today by Gov. Gli-lett was received without effect so far as the financial institutions of Los An-geles were concerned. All banks and trust companies opened and transact-ed husiness as usual and there were no videores of any house abatese from

commercial

continued sleadily throughout the night and morning. One after another of the theories which has been advanced as to what has become of Hitchcock after his sudden disappearance early yesterday are being run down by the police and detectives. One of the first of these to be exploded was that he took passage on the steamer Majestio for Europe yesterday. Hitchcock's name was not on the passenger list, and the officials of the line said they had absolutely no reason to believe that he was one of the Majestic's pas-sengers.

WHAT LILLIE SAID.

Mrs. Susan T. Klipack of 743 east Second South street mother of Mrs. Irene Harold, was the first witness called She said Lillie had come up to her home the Sunday before the girl drank the poison and declared she would kill herself before she would go back to the reform school. Mrs. Klipnek was excused after furnishing this information.

devoted to a general straightening out of this. The jury was out but a few minutes and when it returned handed the court a verdict clearing everybody of any stigma which might have result-ed from the investigation.

riage to Prof. Byron Cummings, present dean of the University of Utah She has been actively connected with the Wasatch Literary society of the city for some time, acting in the capacity of its president for five years. She has also been prominently connected with the P. E. O. and the Free Kindergarten societies and having served as president of the latter for one term, and in the former in several official capacities. She will be an efficient officer of the federation, being notively interested in all club work tending toward progress in educational, artistic, domestic and civic lines



Sol Wex bank.

E. Roberts, former director of the mint and now president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, is here and has engaged \$2,000,000 additional circu-

has engaged \$2,000,000 anditional circu-iation for his bank. Sol Wexler, vice president of the Whitney Central Na-tional bank of New Orleans, is also here and is making arrangements to materially increase his holdings. Other prominent bankers through Washington representatives, are ar-ranging to deposit the necessary se-curities preparatory to taking out na-tional bank notes to the limit of their capital stock. The compirater new has in his vaults national bank cur-rency to the amount of \$167,000,000 and while a considerable portion of this belongs to banks that have already reached their limit under the law, a very large sum is available for banks, that carry only a comparatively small amount when compared with their when compared with their capital.

amount when compared with their capital. One large New York bank could, under the law, it is said, take out \$10,000,000 additional circulation and in all probability will soon ask for a material increase. Mr. Ridgely to-day expressed the opinion that within the next 10 days the outstanding cir-culation of banks will have been in-creased from \$15,000,600 to \$30,000,-000, or more. There are indications that New York banks which have no United States bonds on hand to de-posit as security for circulation, are borrowing from other banks that have a surplus on hand or have al-ready reached their limit. In many instances these requests for accom-modations of this character are being compiled with and there seems to be a general inclination among banks to used one another in the effort to materially increase the amount of bank circulatifty. hank glouintfle.

PLAN WILL HELP.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Speaking of the data of Comptroller Eldgety to in-rease the bank mate circulation. "rest, John J. Mitchell of the Illi-Trust & Savings bank of this city

"There is no doubt that it will have "There is no doubt that it will hav-submitted effect and will relieve to difficultan very materially. At a submitted the stress of the install attraction is locar multing i-maprices which what it has been in propie have largely recovered from their elight hysteries and the install is brighter in every way. I have notides how much the increase orighted an will be in this city, but will be several millions." Prest, George M. Reynolds of the Continential National hands what

The plan will be a very great help the banks will avail thouseloss of It the backs will avail themselves of R. In my ordinion it will greatly re-lieve the situation. There is not the lieve the situation. There is not the lieve at necessit how much the Chicago is a second of the sould increase their circulation, but incombly in the neighborhood of three unlifors. Busin as condit as any situation is much over fay reld mass that at the opening of the wark."

ST. LOUIS APPROVES.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.-Concerning the tatement issued by Comptroller Ridg -with regard to a plan for the im-milistic increase of national bank nota Bendation, several expressions were o this morning by St. Louis banks HILLS.

J. McCleaney, vice president of the a National bank said:

¹¹ Itits' ii is very good scheme, and all hanks that have enveriment bands depasted to secure United States deposite should take advantage of it make the exchange suggested and take out circuitation against the bonds with drawn.
¹² If Hottig, president of the Third,

HELENA BANKS.

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No Restrictions Have Been Placed on

Withdrawals,

WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND.

Persons Injured.

that he was one of the missing actor's Flora Zabelle, the missing actor's wife, who has a part in the "Yankee Tourist" company, in which Hitchcock has been starring, was completely ex-hausted today as the result of the strain of the last 24 hours. Despite the fact that she was apparently on the verge of a breakdown, she went through her part in both the matinee and evening performances of "Yankee Tourist." After the close of the per-formance Mrs. Hitchcock remained up all night assisting in directing the parts for her husband. She will not Helena, Mont., Oct. 31 .- There is no Hetena, Moni., Oct. 31.—There is no change in the local financial institu-tions. No restrictions have been plac-ed on withdrawals, nor have there been any unusual demands upon the banks. Local bankers feel that tho strained situation is rapidly drawing to a chose and they auticinate on exformance Mrs. Hitchcock remained up all night assisting in directing the search for her husband. She will not listen to any theory which included flight, insisting that she believes he has been the victim of foul play. In support of her contention she declares that Hitchcock made absolutely no preparations for flight, as he had only a few dollars in money and two or three rings with him when he left the hotel yesterday morning. tement in this state. They are pro-ared, however, for any emergency, 1 improbable that either certificat otices or holidays will be utilized.

Passenger Train Ditched and Eight PANAMA CANAL LOCKS Topeka, Kan., Oct. 31 .- Train No. TO BE MADE 110 FEET WIDE

3. an El Paso passenter train, on Washington, Oct. 31.—One hundred and 10 feet is the width which the mavy department has finally fixed upon as desirable for the locks for the pro-fected Panama canal. This is an in-crease of 10 feet in width over the plane an which the commission is now working. the Rock Island, railroad, ran into the differ near Caldwell yestgrday and five ears went of the trock. The cause of the wreck was soft track

sone to the fibb is think to the cars contained Greek laborers and of the induced were five Greeks whose names could not be learned. The injured were brought to To-peka and are now in a local hospital. orking.

ANNOUNCED THAW'S DEFENSE WILL BE INSANITY

New York, Oct. 31 .- Announcement was made today insanity is to be the plea In the defense of Harry Kendall Thaw, whose second trial for the slaying of Stanford White will begin on Dec. 2 next.

Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel for Thaw, it is stated, has decided on this course. He is said to be convinced that Thaw is insame and has not adoptthis course as merely a th which to conduct a successful defense, but because he feels certain of the unsetund mental condition of his client.

Ever since he took charge of the Ever since he took charge of the case, it is slad, Mr. Littleton has given the question of Thaw's mentality caroful study. He has traced the Thaw family tree and, it is said, has decided that the inaanity of Thaw may have been an inheritance. In this connection, it is recalled that Mrs. William Thaw, moth-er, of the accuracy amentically denied of the accused, emphatically dring the last trial that is the solution descent there had been an of either epilepsy or insaulty. Neven alisables testined, however, that Thaw, in their opinion, was insane and had been insate for some years. Much testimony along this line was brought In the trial which reached a climax when Dist. Atty, Jerome, in tears give his optidon that he was trying an in-some man and that he felt that it was

wrong to proceed with the trist under these circumstances.

IRENE WRAY HAROLD.

Mrs. Harold, formerly Irene Wray, was the next witness. She told of becoming friendly with Lillie at the state industrial school.

"We never had any quarrel." as-seried the witness. "There is no truth in the report we had a quarrel and I had said I would get revenge some

day," "When she visited us Sunday she stayed until 11 oclock. 'I suppose you

stayed until 11 oclock. 'I suppose you think I'm never going home,' she said. 'But you may never see me again.' She kissed me good-bye. ''I do not know where she was Man-day. My husband came home and said he had seen her down town with Thompson. I saw her last Sunday. I was sick in bed Sunday and Monlay. I went up to Mrs. Jordan's Tuesday, not kriowing Lillie was missing. Her mother told me she bad gone away in the afternoon, presumably to my

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SALT LAKE'S TWIN TREASURIES.

How beautifully and harmoniously the relations between the city ireasury and the treasury of the sait Lake Tribune are preserved, is shown by recent figures compiled from the city records. The two treasuries might almost be called branches of each other so nicely oiled are the working arrangements between them.

The conditions form a striking object lesson to taxpayers as to the real reason for the frenzied juterest the Tribune owners have in the success of the "American" ticket, why they specially desire the retention in office of the present city recorder, and why the Tribune office is furnished rout free as the headquarters of the inner circle, and the meeting place of the caucuses which manipulate the wires to which "American" councilmen jump,"

The city treasury pays the Tribune treasury thousands of dollars a year for advertising. The exact amount is unknown to any one but the Tribune, as the brilliant bookkeeping methods of the city administration do not provide for keeping a separate "advertising" account,

The amount, however, is generally accepted as being \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year; no doubt the Tribune will correct the figures if they are wrong. Recorder Moreton pays the Tribune for its advertising just what it charges; he would not dare to ask for bids, as other heads of departments do on other city supplies.

The consequence is that the rate Mr. Moreton pays the Tribune is vasily in excess of the rate paid by the merchants of Salt Lake who use the Tribune columns, and who pay it a much smaller total peryear than the city does,

On the volume of annual advertising done by Salt Lake City, a rate could have been obtained which would have saxed the city 40 to 50 per cent on its heavy advertising expenditures.

Will Mr. Moreton dare to make this saving for the faxpayers who elected him? Never, Why? Here is the answer:

The Tribune needs the money, and the milking of the city treasury is one of the prices of the Tribune's loyalty to the "American" party.

The Tribune's Income from the city just about represents the sum necessary to pay interest on the Tribune's morigage bonds on its real estate and plant.

These bonds are owned by Messrs, Kearns, Keith and other "American" leaders. Cut off the city printing, and where will the interest on the Tribuse bonds come from?

The perpetuation of "American" rule and the continuation of the "gentlemen's agreement" between the two treasuries, is vital to the financial life of the Salt Lake Tribune and its owners.

Hence, the dust throwing clouds raised by the cry of "the Hierarch."

election going off smoothly and with a practically unanimous action. During practically unanimous action. Doring the discussion of subjects the women were very bitter in their denunciation as tending to the demoralization of children of the "Sunday colored sup-plements" issued by many newspapers. This afternoon the ladiese of the fed-eration are the guests of the Ogden Women's club at a chicken dinner at the Unsertage in Ogden canyon.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Agter dinner the regular Bogram III be carried out, as published in

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Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. C. H. McMahon, Salt Lake City. Treasurer-Mrs. A. B. Weeter, Park

City: Board of Directors-Mrs. Allen, Park City: Mrs. Riter, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. Blakely, Sali Lake City: Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Porter, Ogden; Mrs. Hotch, Hebor City: Mrs. Neilson, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Harold, Springville; Mrs. Crawford, Manti Haroid Manti.

enthusiastically applauded. Mrs. Kate Y, Hilliard of Ogden gave the address of greeting and the oth-er speakers of the morning were Mrs. the Hermitage in Ogden canyon. er speakers of the morning were Mrs. J. C. Royle, honorary vice president of the national federation, and Mrs. W. M. Ferry of Park City, the latter replying to Mrs. Hilliard's welcome, and all being in the happiest velo. Two new clubs, the Bay View of Salt Lake, and Ladies' Literary, of Ogden, were admitted to membership, and the reports of various committees submit-ted. The afternoon session was de-voted to Utah and comprised a pro-gram of music, readings and lectures, relating to Utah talent and resources.

wID "News." Following are the officers elected: President-Mrs. Byron Cummings,

Balt Lake City. Vice President-Mrs. A. H. Corey.

Secretary-Mrs. Pearl C. Yates, Pro-

meet at Boston next year-Mrs. A. E.

Delegates to national federation, to

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Seven firemen were overcome by smoke and a loss of \$500, 000 was caused in a fire in the five-story building at State and Quincy streats, occupied by the Holden Shoe company, early today. The fire broke out in the top floor in the repair department and before the firemen arrived had spread to the next floor below. The burning teather filled the building with a dense smoke and the firemen, unable to enter the structure, were compelled to fight the flames from the roofs of adjoining buildings. The seven firemen were on a fire accupe at the time when they were re ascape at the time when they were

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Seven Firemen Overcome, Property

D. M. McIntoph, manager of the con-cern, said that the company carried a stock of over \$300,000, and that the en-tire stock was ruined. It is estimated that the building was damaged to the extent of \$50,000. Traffic on State street was used up for more than two hours. The cause of the fire is not known.

A REMARKABLE FREAK.

An Eight-Months Old Child Weighs

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch to e Tribune from Parkersburg, W.

A remarkable freak of nature is an infant of W. H. Banes, an employe of a factory at Matoaka. The baby, which is named Williamo Edward Banes, is only eight months' old, and weight 110 nounds. The baby at litth was of normal weight, but has increased steadily in weight, but has increased steadily in weight outil it is now a prodigy and weight almost as much as its mother.

AKRON O., DOLLAR BANK.

AKRON O. DOLLAR BANK. Akron, O. Oct. 31.—Joseph Dan-gel, president of the Dollar Favings bank, was appointed receiver of that institution today in consequence of the suicide of Fred A Boron, cashier and transurer, last Sunday. The ex-amingtion by the directors and the Gisering House association found a shortage of \$38,000 against which stands the cashier's band of \$20. 000, and overdraits antoning the \$18,000, and overdraits antoning the \$18,000, and which \$6,000 was realized vesterday.

both the state and federal governments, and the art committee has worked out the study and art list provided by the committee. The traveling library has 3.000 books in circulation. The report in its entirety showed the federation to be taking a flor's part in the pro-gressive affairs of the state, and was enthusiastically applauded.

Sacramento have all declined to take advantage of the legal h-liday de-clared by Gov. Gillett and op-neil that doors for husiness as usual this mornnoors for distinge as usual this morn-ing. There was no evidence of any uneasiness on the part of depositors, All at the banks declare the local fin-ancial institutions to be in the most prosperous and sound condition.

SAN FRANCISCO BANKS OPEN.

San Francisco, Oci. 21.—The banks here opened for business foday as usual in spite of the fact that Gov. Gillett had declared a logal holiday.

HUNDRED YEAR OLD CASE FINALLY ENDED.

Loss Being Half a Million. Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Seven firemen :

Staunton, Va., Oct. 31 .-- A case which has been occupying the various courts here for over 100 years, was ended to-day in the circuit court by Mayor W. H. Landle, receiver, ontering a decree which is considered final, showing all disbursements in the case of Peck va. Borden, and Borden vs. Borden, Over \$190,000 was involved and various de-\$100,000 was involved and various decrees have been entered by almost every lawyer here. The heirs numbering nearly 400, were from all parts of the country. The final decree approving the settlement of the receiver. Hor. William H. Landis, involved only about 10,000. One heir represented in the original guit as an infant died some years ago at the one of the one Near. years ago at the age of 96 years. N ly every lawyer at the bar for the century has represented some of The papers in the case were so mone that pobody was ferniliar with all of them

POSTOFFICE FUNDS.

Postmasters hi Some Towns Seriously Handicapped Because of Lack.

Chicago, Oct 81.—The Chicago post-effice went to the rescue of postoffices to the west in a material way yasier-day as a result of the financial strun-gency. Postmasters in many towns were actionally handleapped by the lack of ourrency with which to bus money of currency will which to hay monoy orders, and a hurry call what sent to Chicago, for aid. The appeal will proh-ably result in this city sending car a considerable amount of currency, or all Pennuator Campball's office is sensaid to have plenty of money on a

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Hundred and Ten Pounds.

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