

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Scattle, July 7.—The eighth interna-tional convention of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States and Can-ada, met today with seven bishops among the delegates. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of San Francisco presided, In the opening sone source the new In the opening song service the new poworth lengue song book, prepared under the direction or the based of con-trol, was used for the first time and Prof. Charles H. Gabriel of Chicago led the singing. Mayor John R. Miller for the city and

Bishop Charles W. Smith of Portland, Or, for the Pacific northwest, welcom-ed the delegates. Rev. Dr. J. E. Moore of Fresno, Cal., and Bishop William Huyaie of Okla-

na, president of the league, respond-

At noon 5,000 delegates had arrived and every incoming train and boat is growded with leaguers. The local conmittee, which is prepared to handle 19,000 delegates, expects that this number will have arrived by tomorrow

HE FOLLOWED FUNERALS. New York, July 7.--Daniel J. Galla-gher, who for 50 years has had no ap-parent business excent to follow fu-nerals in the lower West Side section of this city, has been sent to an insti-tution for the blind. He was stricken shortly after the funeral a few days ago of Florence D. Sullivan. Gallagher was known as "Johnny Lookup" because an eye afflictior-compelled him to till his head back-ward so that he could see. When about 20 years old, he started to follow funerals, attending the services in the churches and then running alongside the hearses in a peculiar dogtrot, leav-ing them only when they renched the forry. He was one of the many who lived off the bounty of "Big Tim" Sul-livan, and now that Sullivan is In Europe, "Johnny Lookup" had to seek an institution when he became totally blind. Will Devote His Ninetleth Year to Distributing Last Million.

COL. ATILLA COX DEAD.

Louisville, Ky., July 7.—Atilia Cos, president of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Tailroad (the Henderson route), a director of the Louisville & Neshville road, chairman of the board of directors of the Columbia Finance & Trust Company of Louisville, and a widely known financier, died here to-day after a long illness

STATE RIFLE MEDALS.

Barrette." The witness was then asked about her journey from Ireland to America. She said she came over on a ticket bearing the name "Ella Raymond." She never lived under that name, she said. ("Were you in a hospital at Belle-ville, Ont?" e"Yee, I was taken there by Mrs. Thornton for whom I worked. Mrs. Thornton came for me later in a sleigh."

sleigh.' "Why did you visit the Wellington

sleigh." "Why did you visit the Wellington hotel on Feb. 16?" "To collect 83 cents Miss Arnold owed me. Her room was 545." "What happened?" "A man knocked at the door. He came in and said, "Miss Arnold was ex-pecting you. She is in the bathroom. Walk right in.' When I opened the door he pushed me in. "He put something burning 'on my face and I didn't remember anything more until Miss Barrette and another woman came in. I was undressed ex-cept for a night gown. My head hurt in the back and when they went out of the bathroom I reached over and picked up my purse. I found an en-velope and wrote on it, 'Come quick-Ella.' I addressed it to Miss Joyce, put a stamp on it and threw it out of the transcen. When Miss Barrette the transcen. When Miss Barrette came in the man said to her: 'Wily were you late?' and she said something about cars keeping her and then opened a bottle. The man and Miss Barretto talked about me and he handed me \$50. That was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning. Miss Barrette was under the influence of liquor. I don't know who the other woman is."

Follette reluctantly yielded. Mr. Aldrich's request for a vote on the unreserved paragraphs was grant-ed and the amendments were adopted en bloc without division. The consideration of the resorved provisions was then entered upon. The genating paragraph was taken up and agreed to without opposition. Little more difficulty was encountered in getting through the provision relating to titles, which has been reserved by Mr. Burton. Responding to Mr. Dick's efforts, Sena-tor Aldrich protested in sharp terms The above total for the year takes no cognizance of the big sale of coal lands in Carbon county about a week ago to Michigan and Wisconsin parties, when the sales amounted to \$185,000 in one day. PURE FOOD CONVENTION. Meeting to be Held June 16 With tor Aldrich protested in sharp terms against efforts at this stage of the bill to increase duties. "We cannot now."

Utah Manufacturers.

ands

A meeting of much importance to the manufacturers of Utah is scheduled for manumeturers of that is scheduled for July 16, at which time the state food commission will meet to consider the proper labeling of food products. With the object of discussing the question thoroughly and deciding what is abso-nutely necessary, the commission has invited the Manufacturers' association to send its members to confer with the commission at that meeting. The fol-lowing persons were appointed today by the secretary of the Manufacturers' as-sociation for that purpose: E. E. Miller, Intermountain Milling company; S. S. Heath, Intermountain Packing company; Lorenzo Hansen, Lo-gan, and W. F. Jensen. Sait Lake City, representing milk and dairy interests; J. G. McDonaid and Leon Sweet, represent-ing the candy business; H. L. Herring-ton, of Ogden, the Utah Canning com-puty; John H. Denhaiter, Deseret Soda Water company; Orson H. Hewlett and W. S. Farris, representing extracts, etc.; I. A. Clayton, the Inland Crystal Sait company; F. J. Lucas, Maxfield Vinegar company. July 16, at which, time the state food The next clash was with the junior senator from Obio, Mr. Burton, and had reference to the duties on clay and amend the provision so as to put crude asphalt on the free list, but after cou-

Paul Mohr is Sent to State Mental

Hospital-Miss Madison

Committed.

Paul Mohr, who suddenly became in-

sane last Monday, was declared insane

this morning by Judge T. D. Lewis and

ported because he is not a citizen of the

United States and was probably insane

hefore he was admitted to this country

three months ago. Sheriff Joseph C

Sharp took the matter up with the

United States Immigration officers this

afternoon. In the meantime Mohr i-

being held in the padded cell at the

Mohr was found on the street Mon-

day by the police and taken into cus-

tody. He was suffering from erysipiles

which probably induced his delusions.

The lunacy commission believes, how-

ever, that he was mentally afflicted be-

fore he came to this country. Mohr

WARNS WATER USERS.

Thos. Hobday Says He Will Restrict

Sprinkling Hours.

Unless the residents stop the waste of

county jail.

trouble.

an effort will be made to have him de-

against efforts at this stage of the bill to increase duties. "We cannot now." he said, "undertake to increase the rates to meet the views of individual senators. If," he added, "we should enter upon that course, we might as well abandon the bill." Mr. Dick was not pleased with this turn of affairs, and he entered a mo-tion to reconsider the vote by which the paragraph was adopted. He was successful

CLASH WITH BURTON.

earthenware. Mr. Burton wanted

for the latter to offer such amend-

Follette reluctantly yielded.

ments as he might desire. Mr. La

Stand Stranger

DEATH SENTENCE OF MILLIONAIRE CONFIRMED

El Paso, Tex., July 7,--News was received here yesterday that the su-preme court of the state of San Luis Potosi, Mex., has confirmed the death sentence of Dario Gonzales, million-aire, who was convicted of the murder of his barrhoe is less the sentence futures the wealthy son of an American. In addition to confirming the death sen-tence, the court has issued a decree requiring Gonzales to pay to the widow of the man he murdered the sum of \$200,600. The prominence, popularity and wealth of Gonzales were relied upon to secure for him a lighter sentence

REV. LOOMIS O. BLACK **BECOMES A SOCIALIST**

Troy, N. Y., July 7.—The Rev. Loomis O. Black, pastor of the First Universalist church, and one of the most popular elergymen of Troy, has surprised his congregation by his gu-nouncement that he will retire from the ministry Aug. 1, to devote his time to Socialistic work. An offer to double his-salary failed to swerve him from his purlose. He says he never again will occupy a pulpit as a pastor. "I have been brought to take this

have been brought to take this I have been brought to take this step by the fact that the church has no definite policy," said Mr. Black, "nor does it desire to have any on any of the problems before the country to-day."



Galveston, Tex., July 7 .- Independen: oil dealers are complaining over the state of Texas competing with them in the sale of oil from the Waters-Pierce Compared of the state the sale of oil from the Waters-Pierce company's property, which is being operated under a state receivership. The independent dealers say the state is operating the selzed property under a receivership which permits cheap prices and an accumulation of great profits. The complainants point to the fact that the earnings for the Waters-Pierce property for five weeks were Pierce property for five weeks were \$70,647, or 40 per cent on the total assets of the concern in Texas, valued a: \$1,552,000. It is charged these profits ate far in excess of what the Waterz-Pierce company earned under trust op-eration and protection.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DAY AT SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Scattle, July 7.—Woman's Suffrage day at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific ex-position was celebrated by the dele-rates to the American Woman Suffrage convention this morning A mass meet-ing was held in the morning at which President J. E. Chilberg of the ex-position welcomed the delegates and an address was delivered by National President Anna H. Shaw. Receptions were held in the building

Receptions were held in the building were in session.

Distributing Last Million. Chicago, July 7.—Daniel K. Pearsons, the "Sage of Hinsdale." already fa-mous for his munificent benefactions to the small colleges of this country, announced last night that he would de-vote the remainder of this, his ninetleth year, to distributing among the various educational and philanthropic institu-tions of this city his last million dol-lars. This will round out the sum he al-ways intended Chicago to have and leave him a relatively poor man when he celebrates his ninetieth birthday on

Salisbury, England, July 7.-The Hourstburn stakes of 20 sovereigns each with 300 sovereigns added for 2-year-olds, distance, five furlongs, was

won today by Lawrenny. Dartoi was second and Bezant third. Among the eight starters was J. E. Keene's Me-

SAGE OF HINSDALE.

taphor

April 14 next. Mr. Pearsons declined last night to and the what institutions will benefit by the remainder of his large fortun. For virtually a quarter of a century Mr. Pearsons has devoted the major day after a long illness.

A LITTLE LEARNING

NOT DANGEROUS THING

Troubles.

shut, that dangerous "little education,"

the fear that colleges rob the farms-

these were some of the charges made

against the farmers of America by

James W. Robertson, president of Mc-

Donald college, St. Anne de Bellevue.

Quebec, who spoke before the Rural

and agricultural department of the Na-

he thinks his son will leave him. This

Samuel E. Harwood, superintendent

ing.

ment.

AN EPIDEMIC OF TYPHUS FEVER El Paso, Texas, July 7.—A special to the Herald from Monterey, Mexico, says an epidemic of typhus fever is raging there and scores of people all dying. The death list among the poorpart of his attention to bestowing his money upon public institutions which he deemed worthy, and he has already riven away considerably over \$4,000,000 His gift to Chicago will mark his re-tirement from the role of philanthro-pist for he will save only enough to er classes already is very heavy. The water supply is believed to be con-taminated. insure himself a comfortable old age.



Pulling it Down Has Begun. Paris, July 7 .- The Latin quarter, the Mecca of American visitors in the

The Vast Remaining Ignorance That French capital, has been doomed. Causes Much of the Farmers' Within another six months it is improbable that a trace of the pictur-Denver, July 7 .-- Pocket books glued

esque section will remain, House wreckers have begun work in carrying

which has been decided upon. The time has come to clear out the old and squalid neighborhood across the Seine where beautiful new streets will be laid out and fine buildings will rise. The property, which belongs to the city, will be so administered as to the city, will be so administered as to bring in revenue, whereas it is now clearing expenses. One of the head architects of the city of Paris said today: "For many years English and Ameri-

tional Education association this morn-"And it is not a matter of a little "For many years English and Ameri-can and German students and visitors loved to live in the narrow streets and liked to rough it in blissful ignerance of baths or barbers' tools, but they no longer desire such a life. They pre-fer hygienic apartments that are light and cheap." education being dangerous." said the speaker; "it's the vast remaining ignorance that hurts the farmer of today. He wants a little education for his son but he doesn't want to pay. He doesn't want more education because

MORSE HAS BEGUN **REBUILDING HIS FORTUNE**

he thinks his son will leave him. This is where he is wrong because if the son knew more the farmer's acres would be worth mare." Dick J. Croeby of the United States department of agriculture, pleaded for a closer relation between the rural schools and the community. He want-ed to shift the emphasis from the threa "r's" to good cooking and the ability to make fences where required. E. T. Fairchild, superintendent of schools of Kansas. Ashley Van Storm, of the Iowa Agricultural school, and M J. Abbey of the North Dakota Agricul-tural school, were also speakers. The old controversy between the uni-versity and the normal school as to whether the latter is abe to fit men and women for teaching came up again in the meeting of the normal depart-New York, July 7 .- Charles W. Morse the financier who was recently released from custody on \$125,000 bail pending his appeal for a new trial, has com-menced the rebuilding of his fortuns. He has rented offices in a Wall street building over the banking rooms for-merly occupied by the National Bank of North America, which was affected by the panic of 1907 and the troubles of which were blamed on Morse. In an interview the financier declared his confidence of re-establishing his credit, which before the creash amounted to more than \$30,000,000, although now he says he is starting in without a dollar his appeal for a new trial, has comin the meeting of the normal depart-

says he is starting in without a dollar of his own.

CUPID BUSY AMONG TEACHERS.

of the-training school in the Illinois Normal school, Carbondale, Ill., took up the defense of normal training with the assertion that training and obser-New York, July 7.-Cupid has had a busy season among the New York pubthe assertion that training and obser-vation will give to a prospective teach-er the necessary foundation for a teachers' education. C. B. Bobertson, of the New York Normal school, Cort-land, N. Y., also spoke on this side of the question. The departments of music, school ad-ministration and home economics also were in session. hus season among the New York pur-lic schools, as is shown by the appli-cation on the first official day of the summer vacation of 13 teachers for li-censes to wed. Nine of these teachers are women, and four are men Two of the women will marry policemen, four will wed other teachers, and three are e pledged to professional men.

decorations. Each organization in the National Guard of Utah will send a team of five men to this meet, and of the high shots a team of 18 men will be selected to go to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the national rifle matches' to be held there Aug. 23, lasting for two

weeks. Utah's first team to attend a national competition was sent last year. when it dld not make a showing at the top of the list, but still was ahead of some teams which had been shooting in the national matches for sev-

then.

ing in the national inatches for sev-eral years. This year Utali's men shoot in class C, which will give it a spiendid chance to get to the top of its class, Range practise was started earlier than usual and has been systematically conducted under the direction of Maj. W. C. Williams, Cast. William C. Webb and Lieut. Barrett, with from 25 to 35 men present at each day's shooting. The range is open Saturday afternoons range is open Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings and the progress made has been very gratifying to

Adit.-Gen. Wedgwood.

ELKS BY THE TRAINLOAD.

Every Railroad Busy Bringing in Delegates to California Convention,

Fourteen special trains carrying Elks are due to arrive tomorrow over the Union Pacific. Over the Denver & Rio Grande seven sections of No. 3 will arrive in the morning loaded to the guards with Elks. Tonight General Agent Harding of the Colorado Midland

leaves for Denver to bring in several trainloads of Elks traveling by way of the Midland, and they are coming in by the hundreds from all points orth over the Short Line. The local lodge has a large force of

Elks at the depot and out on the vari ous roads, and every incoming "bunch" is met and promptly taken in hand by the reception committee. Parties of Elks are being shown about the city

recital at noon, and visiting Saltair nd the other resorts in the afternoor Every Elk passing through Salt Lake advocate of the beauties of Salt Lake in general and the hospitality of the Salt Lake lodge of Elks in particular.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special Correspondence.)

postmasters appointed: Asquia, Lin-coln county, Sarah E. Hall, vice D. A. Langlois, resigned; Swan Lake, Ban-nock county, Samuel F. Thomas, vice T. Donahy, resigned.

AUBREY AND PAGE PROMOTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, July 7.-The postoffice department has announced the appoint-ment of W. A. Aubrey, superintendent of the city delivery in the Salt Lake office, at a salary of \$1,300 a year, and Henry Page, superintendent of carriers, at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

At this point in her story, Miss Gingles nearly broke down and tears streamed down her cheeks. After regaining her composure she continued

"Before the woman came the man said, 'Didn't Miss Barrette tell you not to tell what happened up here on the night of Jan. 4? '1 said, 'What hurt my head?' Miss Donahue came in DECLARED INSANE,

"What next happened ?"

"Then some one threw a bottle over the transom and said it was to help me. It had an awful taste. The man said there were no 'knock out' drops in it. The stuff had a greenish that and they took the label off. Then they put a towel over my face." Here the testimony became unprint-

able. "What did Miss Barrette say when

ou refused to remove your night gown? "She grabbed me and said, 'Cut her.' "

he scars on her arms and one on head just above the right eye and then "What did they do with your corset

"Did the woman leave first?" "Yes, sir." "How about the man?" "He climbed over the transon," re-

three months. Emily Madson, 35 years old, of 745 Fifth East street, was committed to the State Mental hospital this morning by

Judge Lewis. For several months Miss Madison has been failing in health. She wanders away from home and ap-pears to be afflicted with a nervous

of French Lick Springs. "Did Taggart ever write a letter to vou

'No, sir. "Did he ever do you any harm?" "No, sir."

VERY PECULIAR AND DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

Wallowa, Or., July 7.-Dr. C. A. Anit of Enterprise, Or., narrowly escaped with his life and is suffering serious burns as the result of a peculiar oc-currence while on the train yesterday between LaGrande, Or., and his home. While the physician was in the lavatory of the car, an Intoxicated logger forced



successful.

Mr. Aldrich accepted a provision placing tar and oil spreading machines used in the construction of roads on the free list.

The first aye and no vote of the day was on Mr. Bristow's amendment to restore the Dingley rate on writing paper by reducing the duty. It was re-jected by the close vote of 34 to 39. Senator Bacon moved to put plows and cotton gins on the free list, but his amendment was voted down, 23 to

50. Contending that a special tribunal devoted to the consideration of cus-toms cases would be influenced against the importers by its environment, Mr. Cummins opposed the establishment of a customs court of appeals. "It is a court that is to be brought into ex-istence to decide in favor of the gov-ernment no matter what the circum-stances may be," said Mr. Cummins. "The importers are entitled to justice:

"The importers are entitled to justice, to be judged by men who are not pre-determined against them."

He suggested that if such a court were established it would sit only in Washington and not be required to hold sittings in a large number of cities as provided by the court provision as stands.

BELGIANS ARE FAVORITES.

Henley, July 7 .--- The semi finals for the grand challenge cup were rowed off here this afternoon and the club Natique de Grand of Belgium, and the Jesus college crew of Cambridge were left to contest in the final tomor-row. The Belgium rowers went to-day against Magdalen college, Oxford, and won in the fast time of 7 minutes 12 seconds, 7 seconds faster than the time of the heat in which Jesus col-lege beat Leander. The Belgians are lege beat Leander. Th favorites for the final.

TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 7 .- A novel romance was revealed by the filing of a marriage license in the office of the registrar here. It shows that on Thursday last, Lyman Dear, of Pittston, married his mother-in-law, Mrs. Edith Haf-

ner, of the same place. Dear was formerly a member of the state constabulary and two years ago married Miss Anna Hafner. She dled a few months ago and since then his mother-in-law has been keeping house for Dear

Washington, D. C., July 7 .- Idaho

all day, taken to the tabernacle organ



cover' "They took it and wiped the blood away

"Did you ever recover it?" "No, sir, and they also kept my lin-gerie." Miss Gingles then told of additional mistreatment by her alleged ossail-

ants

plied the girl, sobbing violently, "Who cut you besides Miss Bar-

The man.

refused to talk at his hearing this rette

morning and his clinical history is la-complete. From friends it was learn-ed that he had been in this country for

"The man." "Where did Miss Barrette cut you?" "On the wrist to make me release my hold on the gown and on by knees." "How about the man?"

"How about the man?" "He cut me too when I would not agree to his proposals." Just before the mon adjournment Miss Gingles said in answer to uuts-tions that she did not know Tom Tag-