10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

"The Quest of the Useful" is the errand of the multitude—made easier, in half its aspects, by the fixed habit of "ad-reading."

### HOW JAPS KILLED DEPUTY SHERIFF

Additional Details of His Murder Father of Burley. Fresh From the Expresses Pleasure at Its Pres- Created Disturbance in Caven- Parliamentary Commission Sent Large Flock With Far Spread-At Caliente Received Today.

VICTIM WAS AN OGDEN MAN.

Collision of Trains Caused the Attack Upon Train Crew and Officer Was Summoned.

stones and Clubs Were Thrown and When the Officer Responded to Call for Help He Was Shot.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 21.-Additional details have been received from Caliente, on the desert, on the line of the Salt Lake ratiroad, of the killing of Deputy Sheriff Monahan by Japaness laborers there last Tuesday night, Eight of the Japanese, members of a crew of the Salt Lake road, are now in sail at Callente, and search is being conducted for the Japanese timekeeper of the gang, who it is alleged, was largely responsible for the trouble. CAUSE OF KILLING.

The cause for the killing of Monahan was most unusual. The Japanese borers were in a freight car which was being hauled out of Callente. The freight train accidentally broke in two causing a collision which shook up the Japanese considerably. The latter, assuming that the train crew was respansible for the accident, attacked them with stones and clubs, drove them away and took possession of the train. The crew appealed to the Callente authorities for agaistance, and peputy Sheriff Monahan responded. When he approached the train he was shot and killed. The arrests followed.

KNOWN IN OGDEN.

Ogden, June 21.—Deputy Sheriff Mon-ahan was well known and was most popular in this city. He was about 30 years of age and of splendld character. and had resided in this city for some time. Less than a year ago he married Miss Annie Anderson of Ogden, and she now resides at her home, 2748 Jef-

This morning, Hans Anderson, brother to the widowed woman, received a dispatch from Callente, stating that the body of the murdered man would arrive in Ogden tomorrow morning at 7.10. Immediately upon its arrival arrangements will be perfected for the funeral.

FATAL SHOT FIRED.

According to information received here, the train crew did its best to conthe situation, but the Japs repeatdiv drove them away and held field until Deputy Monahan was killed The fatal shot struck Monahan below the shoulder, and he was also cut by a

Monahan for assistance during the first outbreak, took the injured man to his ilm, but the officer died in about twen-

After the killing, and after the Japa had fied, a vigilance committee was or-ganized. An engine was used to run lown the Japs, and they were brought back to Callente and placed in fall where they will be held pending an investi-

FIRE BROKE OUT.

A fire which did considerable damage, broke out about 9:30 p. m. at the residences of C. B. Siebert, president of the Caliente Gold Mining company, J. S. Craft and W. J. Lee. While some of the furniture was being removed from Mr. Slebert's residence, a sack containing \$20 gold pieces burst and the money rolled into the street. It was gathered up and placed in the

#### CAMPBELL BOUND OVER.

Man Who Held up Five Men Waived Preliminary Hearing.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, June 21.-Roy Campbell, the young man who recently entered the Reed hotel of this city and held up and robbed five men, was taken before Judge Murphy of the criminal division of the city court this morning for preliminary hearing. Campbell walved reading of the complaint and hearing and was ordered held to await the action of the district court. He was unable to furnish \$500 bonds, and was placed in the county jail.

#### CHINATOWN TROUBLES.

Probabilities Are That Difficulty Will Be Settled Out of Court.

The recent troubles in Chinatown in which it was claimed that several Chinese gamblers had threatened the life of Chin Quan Chan, the former mayor, because he is supposed to have caused the raid made by the police on the cambling joints, is about to be Cably settled out of court. Yip Sing. ing Lung and Nim Hing, the three riestlals charged with making riestials riestials charged with making breats against the life of Chin, were Whitaker's court this mornhe with their attorneys W. A. Lee and Acthur Christensen, and it was agreed t the cases should be continued unill Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at which time it is the intention to disniss the casees. Chin agreeing to pay

he costs incurred so far. It appears that the three men all deagainst Chin and say that they have no grievance against him whatever. They are backed up in their statements by several Plum Alley merchants, who have promised to see that Chin is pro-tected. They are desirous of having peace restored in Chinatown and hence

PECULIAR RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Rutland. Vt. June 21.—A peculiar accident on the Rutland railroad, a short distance from this city systerdar resulted in the death of Harry N. Davis, the engineer, and the severe shaking up of the passengers on an express train.

The train was the express which left this city at 2 p. m. for Boston. At a point about seven miles south of Rutland the railroad ascends a mountain, the grade being one of the heaviest in Vermont. While the express was climbing this grade Engineer Davis suddenly saw a single freight car coming down the hill on the same track. He tried to bring his train to a standerill, but before this could be done the car had crashed into the locomotive. Davis was fatally hurt.

# OPTIMIST REED

Triumphs in Chicago, Is Here.

SAGE BRUSH BADGE A HIT. BRYANARRIVES AT TRONDHJEM DETERMINED TO SEE ASQUITH. GOT A MASS OF TESTIMONY. BIG PARADE THIS MORNING. TWO OTHERS FOLLOWED SUIT

Shriners From Gem State Walked Away With the Best-Homeseekers Coming West.

Maj. Fred R. Reed, that cheerful optimist from Burley, Ida., came to town this morning, after a stronuous 10 days in Chicago, where he went to attend the gathering of the Shrin-er clans. White absent in the east he managed to spread the gospel of "Come-west, young man," with the result that from 225 to 250 homeseekers from Uninois and Iowa will descend on Salt Lake and Idaho during the sultry days of August. Incidentally the Idaho con-tingent captured first place for the most unique badge worn by any bunch of pilgrims to the vicinity of Packing-own. As the design originated in the

gray matter of the exemplary major, Fred K. Reed's chest measurement has fred K. Reed's chest measurement has increased since he went east. The badge, which has been reproduced in the Chicago papers already, consists of a leather strap surmounted by the recognized scimilar, crescent and star in copper, and holding a copper camel at the lower end. The strap itself is made the background for a sprig of sagabrush, while the favor bears the "El Korah, blabo" inscription.

Korah, Idaho" inscription, When seen at the Kenyon this morning, Maj. Reed was looking poorly, whether from much festivity, overwork or the sampling of packers beef, de-ponent sayeth not. However, he brightened up visibly when he caught his stride on his favorite topic, south-

"The Burley and Twh Falls districts are coming to the front," he assorted, and the growth has been something re-markable. Everything new hinges on the big power plant, and electric right proposition in which Mr. Perinne is interested, and which is being backed by the General Electric company. While in Chicago I closed up the deal for the big pumps which are to supply the townsite, but until the power is coupled up of course there will be nothing done in this direction or on the irrigation of the 2,500 a-res of land. Work also is to be started on the reservoir in the Goose Creek mountains, which will irrigate 25,600 acres and take care of agricultural lands from Oak-ley down.

"Another proposition which is forming all right and will scon be an ac-complished fact is the building of an electric line from Burley to Oakley. Along this line are immense deposits of good limestone, marble that takes a fine polish and some very fine onyx. This district has a great future before it, and while I do not anticipate that all these improvements are to come at

While in Chicago I made arrangements for a big excursion to southcustern Idaho about the middle of Auseekers have agreed to come west and look over the country, and undoubted-ly quite a number will eventually move out to Idaho. I am not going to make the mistake some have in the past. It has been the custom—to bring these people out right across the desert and take them to their destination without really showing them the delightful attractions and fertile valleys that lie off the main line. I intend to let this company stop over in Salt Lake, for instance, and rest up and wash off the stains of travel in the famous soline waters of the great inland sea. When they eventually arrive on the Minidoka. they eventually arrive on the Minidoka branch they will be shown just what we have to offer, and then we will take them over to Kamas prairie."

prime favorite over in the Kamas dis-trict, as he received a letter this morning from the president of the Soldier Commercial club, asking him to orate on the Fourth of July, but then, he is a famous man, for has he not had a cigar named after him-2 for a quarter

#### EXPORTS OF MEAT AND MEAT PRODUCTS.

Washington, June 21.—Exports of meat and meat products from the United States in the 11 months of the fiscal year ended with May II, aggregated over \$100,000 in value, according to a recent ended with May II, aggregated over fisa-100,000 in value according to a report is-sued by the department of commerce and labor. These figures for II months, says the report, show a larger expertation of meats and meat products than in the cor-responding period of any other year in the history of the export trade and an in-crease of practically 60 per cent when compared with the corresponding period of 1898.

The increase occurs in all the principal products but is especially noticeable in lard, obcumargarine oil, salted pork, fresh beef and fresh pork.

#### STATIONERS' CONVENTION.

New York, June 21 -At the annual concention of the National Stationers & Manufactures' association yesterday, El. R. Williams of Minneapolts said he thought something aught to be done con-

thought something august to be associated the certaing prices.

"We don't propose anything that will violate the anti-trust law," he said, "but we do believe that prices can be legitimately regulated. In my epinion town, for instance, before establishment of the local stationers' organization, the stationers spent more time kneeking one another than they did in boosting their own business."

The matter, it is expected, will come up The matter, it is expected, will come up

#### "CONTRACT PRACTISE" STANDS.

Chicago, June 21 - The referendem vote of the Chicago Medical society on the question of the proposed amendment of the bylaws so as to make ineligible to membership physicians engaged in con-tract practise, falled restering because of the rule providing that a referendum vote shall not prevail unless he per rent of the membership strength is voting. The majority of the votes cast, however, fav-ored the amendment. According to the secretary's report there are 1,523 members in the society, and 53 votes were registered in favor of the autocontract amonomical, while 30 votes were

#### cast against its adoption. CHINA SATISFIES FRANCE.

Paris, Jime 31.—The foreign office has been advised that China vesterday signed a treaty according complete satisfaction Jesuit missionaries at Nanchang, Klangat province, in February last. China pays si province, in recruary last. China pays 120,000 indemnity to the missions and 120,000 indemnity to the deceased missionaries' families, builds a mesocial bospital and punishes the ringleaders of the rioting. In addition posthumous, honors which the people of Nanchang demanded will not be granted to the Chinese magistrate, whose suicide was the signal for the outbreak.

The French gunboats in the vicinity of Nanchang will now be withdrawn. Nanchang will now be withdrawn.

## HAAKON RECEIVES TELLS OF IDAHO AMERICAN EMBASSY

ence and Friendly Feeling For United States.

King, Escorted by Prince Christian, Visits Prince Henry, the Kalser's Ambassador.

Troudhjem. June 21.-The Danish royal yacht Danneborg, with Prince Christian of Denmark, a brother of King Haakon, on board, and the steamer Tromp, carrying the special Dutch embassy to the coronation of the king of Norway, entered the harbar early this morning, whereupon another loud cannonade awoke the few who remained asleep in the city. The sky was overcast and, in view of the fact that a few drops of rain fell at intervals, the scientifically inclined insisted that these endless artiflery salutes are proving rainmakers and will eventually spell all the pretty decorations of

The palace was astir early, as it had been planned to receive there the spe-cial French, American, Italian, Austrian and Duch embassies in the order named, commencing at 9:30 a. m., be-fore the king proceeded to the Danne-berg to gret his brother.

The special American ambassador, Charles N. Graves, the minister of the lighted States to Sweden, supported

Charles N. Graves, the minister of the United States to Sweden, supported by Maj. William W. Gibson, military attache at St. Petersburg, and Lieut. Commander John H. Gibbons, naval at-tache at London, and attended by the Norwegian officers assigned to escort them, drove to the palace shortly after g. After a brief wait King Haakon received the embassy and gave the Americans a cordial welcome, expressing his pleasure at their presence and the mean friendly (collected). the most friendly feelings for the Unit-

The diplomatic receptions confinued for over and hour. A great crowd gathered in front of the palace and watched the arrival and departure of

King Haaken and Queen Maud, un less the receptions interfere with their plans, intend to funch on board the British royal yacht Victoria and Al-bert, which yesterday brought the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children here.

The special German and Russian em-bassies have not been reported, but it is expected they will arrive during the The first vessels of the fleet of ex-

cursion steamers are arriving, adding their crowds to the city's population, and increasing the large fleet in the

at 11 e'clock and welcomed Printe Christian, his brother. When the Rive Prinz Adelbert, carrying Prinze Henry of Prussia, the special representative of Emperor William, arrived, and there was another salvo of salutes. King Haakon excerted Prince Christian and his suite ashore, where a guard of honor was drawn up, after which the king went out to the Prinz Adelbert, which fired a salute in his honor. Prince Henry received the king some minutes. The king then return-

Prince Henry landed early to the of-

ternoon and was given an enthusiastic reception The arrangements were similar to those of the Prince and Princess of Wales' reception. The German prince moched at the palace with King Haxthe Victoria and Albert. William J. Bryan has arrived here to attend the coronation.

#### OKLAHOMA HAS A GREAT CELEBRATION.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 21.-The new state celebration here today was the greatest demonstration of public ent ever manifested in Oklaho Excursion trains from over the territories arrived last night and today heavily loaded with enthusiastic people, among them many prominent

At the park, Mayor J. F. Messenbaugh of Okiahoma City, Hon, I. N. Holcomb, president of the City Com-mercial, and E. J. Giddings, Indiaho-

ma club, delivered addresses of wel-Gov. Frank Frantz then introduced

Gov. Edward W. Hoch of Kansas, who delivered the principal address of the An extensive program for eminent speakers and a fireworks display for tonight is arranged.

#### JOHN HAY MEMORIAL.

Much More Than Amount Necessary

Providence, R. I., June 21.—A recent enditional offer of \$150,000 to Brown university by Andrew Carnegie for a John Hay memorial library provided that an equal sum be raised by the unithat an equal sum be raised by the university, has been more than fulfilled. It is announced that a total of \$312,000, in cluding the Carnegie gift is in possession of the university.

BANK CASHIER DOG CATCHER.

Chicago, June 21.—A dispatch to the Interocean from Omaha says:
Alfred Millard, oashier of one of the largest national banks in Omaha was yesterony continued by the city council for the office of poundmaster and dog-catcher. Mr. Millard is president of the Nebraskan Humans society and the appointment was one of his own seeking. He said last night: "I shall so conduct the office that more respect will attach to it than heretofore, and the saimals will be treated with more consideration."

#### TIM SULLIVAN TO RESIGN.

New York. June 21.—Congressmen Timthe fr. Sullivan left for Washington yesserday to prepare his resignation as a
nember of the bouse. Mr. Sullivan's resigation was required under the law as he
till be a tendidate for the state sensie
his fall and the constitution provides
hat no person shall be eligible to the
spicketure who at the time of his election is, or within no days previous thereo, has been a member of Congress.

#### PREMIER SEDDON'S FUNERAL.

we and destonospital are from the steamer Gwesity Grange, and the steamer Gwesity Grange, and the steamer Gwesity Grange, and grange demonstration of public grief. An enormalist of the steamer of the steamer through the streets parked with specialors from all parts of the colony. The day was observed as a general holiday throughout New Zealand.

# SUFFRAGISTS

dish Square and Three Women Arrested.

Given Alternative of Fine or Imprisonment.

cial police have been stationed in the the immediate prosecution of the subneighborhood of his residence to pre-vent threatened attacks upon it. A score of women with banners flying assembled in Cavendish square this

was fined \$50 or two months' impris onment, whereupon she expressed the intention of becoming a martyr and of The hearing of the other

cases was adjourned.

The Countess of Carlisle, herself an ardent suffragist, referred to the af-fair of this morning at today's meet-ing of the Women's Liberal Federa-tion. She said she was shocked when passing through Cavendish square to se "so-called woman suffragists fighting police and making an impertment mockery of wemanhood."

The countess repudlated any nection with the "peor, misguided wo-men" who attempted to mob the chancellor of the exchequer in his own

#### SENATE VOTES FOR LOCK TYPE CANAL.

Washington, June 21.—The lock type canal won in the senate, 36-31,

#### FUNERAL OF GOV. PATTISON.

Milford, Ohio, June 21 - After a simple funeral service attended by high state officials, party associates and friends from all parts of the country, the body of John M. Pattison, late gov-ernor of Ohio, was this afternoon consigned to the grave, his family alone being present at the grave.

Judge Judson Harmon of Cincinnati

arbor.
King Haskon hoarded the Danneho g attorney general in President Clevelond 1 11 o'clock and welcomed Pright Station his brother. When the bold. Bishop Henry Spellmeyer of Cincin nati delivered the funeral sermon

> AGRARIAN TROUBLE SPREADS. St. Petersburg, June 21.-The agrarian

> disturbances are extending in the pro-vinces of Tula, Orel and Kursk, where abandoning their estates. been completely destroyed.

#### SANDBORG ARRESTED.

Labor Union Slugger Charged With Slugging W. S. Edwards.

Chicago, June 21.-James Hodek, alias John Sandborg, allas John Haley, known as a labor union slugger and business agent, was arrested yesterday charged with slugging W. S. Edwards, a promiment member of the Brass Manufacturers' association on May 14. The arrest ended five weeks of work by 20 city detectives and private agencies.

When the gas and electric fixture hangin the gas and a strike April 1, it was been an strike April 1, it was been that it would be short lived as W vards was known as a "friend of law hen he falled to acquiesce in the do of the business agents it is been as marked for a victim of the

demands of the business agents it is be-lieved he was marked for a victim of the slugger. Hodek, the police say, was em-ployed to attack him.

The attack occurred May H. Without provocation, Hodek, it is charged, knock-ed Edwards down and started to kick him. At this juncture Mert Kerner, who was with Mr. Edwards, interfered. The slugger drew a revolver and threatened to shoot Kerner if he attempted to inter-fere again, saying. This is not your af-fair." Afterwards Kerner joined in the crowd that pursued the slugger

#### ASCOT RACES.

Number of Americans in King's Pavilian Very Noticeable.

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Ascot. Eng. June 21.—Although every day of Ascot week has attractions. Thursday, Gold cup day, is considered the great one of the meeting. This year was no exception, immense erowds going down to see the people gathered in the enclosures and incidentally to witness the races. The Americans were out in force, again going from their hotels in coaches and automobiles. Ambassader and Mrs. Retd, the staff of the American embassy and Congressmen Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth rods to Ascot in auto cars, there joining a large number of their compatricits in the royal enclosure. The number of Americans in the king's paylion this year was quite noticeable. Besides those invited through the embassy, many Americans resident in England were among the royal guests.

The Gold cup was won by Bachelor's Button, ridden by Maher, the American lockey. Pretty Polly was second and Achilles third. Five horses started.

#### MAE WOOD'S SUIT.

Against Senator Platt Dismissed for Want of Prosecution.

60 pearls of great value, purchased in Paris by William B. Leeds as a gift Chicago, June 21 -An Omaha dispatch to the Intercean says:

In the district court here yesterday the 25,000 suit for damages filed by Mae C. Wood, a former clerk in the postoffice department at Washington, against Senstor Thomas C. Platt of New York and the United States Express company, was for his wife." dismissed for want of prosecution.

Miss Wood sued for services alloged to have been performed for Senator Plats and the express company in looking after matters of interest to them in the post-

#### SHOT HIS DIVORCED WIFE.

Les Angeles, June 21.—W. F. Ketring that and probably fatally wounded his divorced wife and her niece. Miss Bessle Origs, at the home of the former, sarly this morning. Ketring has been separated from his wife for the last two years calling upon her hast night he asked her to return to him. She refused and Miss o'Day stepped to the telephone to call the police. As she did Ketring trust the telephone from her hands and shot both women.

## MASSACRES COULD EAGLES SOARING ON THE RAMPAGE HAVE BEEN STOPPED

To Bialystok to Investigate, Says So.

Arraigned in Police Court and Leader | Will Insist on Immediate Prosecution | Incoming Members of Fraternity Met | Of Officers Guilty of Complicity.

Miss Kenny and three other leaders | Hamentary commission sent to Bully of the militant woman suffragists sick to investigate and report upon the were arrested in Cavendish square to- recent massacra of Jews there has reof Chanceller of the Exchequer As- will present its report at today's wesquith's house. Mr. Asquith is the par- sion of the house. The commission Heular bugbear in the present minits mossesses a mass of testimony on which try of the woman suffragists and spe- parliament will be asked to insist upon ordinate police and milliary officer who are found to be guilty of direct or indirect complicity in the massacre forenoon and announced their determination to be heard by Mr. Asquith.

They defied the police until their leaders were arrested and dragged off to the police station.

The women arrested were arraigned in a police court later. Miss Billington was fixed \$50 or two months, imprisand they, the commissioners say, were amply sufficient to restore order, as proven by the fact that the minute ughs to disperse they did so

#### FOURTH ON THE ISTHMUS.

Canal Commission Employes Will Have Great Celebration.

Washington, June 21.- Employes of the isthmian canal commission on the canal zone will have a regular old fashloned Fourth of July relebration run to Panama from all points along the canal for the accommodation of persons desiring to attend the exer-cises. Money has been raised by popuer subscription among the canal em-loyes on the islhmus and is Wash-ngton for dreworks, and Gov. Magoon and other prominent men on the 1sth mus will make addresses and lend their assistance in making the day a memorable one,

#### A TARIFF WAR.

Germany Not Prepared for One With The United States.

Berlin, June 21.—At a meeting of the Central Association of German Manufacturers, embracing most of the great manufacturers' oragnizations of the country, held at Nuremburg yesterday, he general secretary, Herr Bueck, referring to the trade arrangements with the United States, said the association supported the temporary extension of the treaty duties to the United States because German industry at this mo-ment was not sufficiently prepared for a tariff war with the United States. continuance of the situation created by the temporary arrangement, however, would be irreconcilable either with the economic interests or dignity of the German empire. The general secretary felt it necessary, therefore, to warn German industry to prepare in good time for a tariff war which would be unavoidable if the United States thinks continue treating German goods

DANISH SCHOONER SUNK. Dover, England, June 21,-The Danish schooner Bertha was sunk near the South Goodwin lightship today as the result of a collision with the Dutch tank steamer American from Antwerp for New York. Eight of the schooners crew were drawned. Peter Norhain the captain's son, was the only surviv Peter Norhalm. The American proceeded, not having sustained any damage.

Singapore, June 21.—The United States drydock Dewey arrived here to-day. She had a slight collision with the Glacier and Caesar while anchor-

THE DEWEY AT SINGAPORE.

#### DUTY ON GEMS.

Government Will Go to Court to Find Out How It Should be Assessed, New York, June 21 .- The Times says

The United States government. through the treasury department, has decided to discover by means of a federal court decision the exact basis uperal court decision the exact basis upon which the duties imposed on gems
and jewels imported into this country
may be levied. There is a nice point
of discrimination in the classification
of imported gems and the customs
authorities fix the rate according to
the class in which in their judgment, an importation belongs. "For instance, the duty on un-

matched, unmounted or unout gems is but 10 per cent, while that on matched or mounted jewels is 26 per cent.
'The customs authorities, through their agents abroad, as well as from their observations at this port, have been aware for a long time that great been aware for a long time that great quantities of gems and pearls have found their way into this country under payment of the 10 per cent duty, when, in their estimation, the higher rate should have ben levied. The matter of discrimination must often be based on personal observation and judgment alone, while there is no outside proof to indicate that the valuable declared had been taken apart after purchase. had been taken apart after purchase abroad and brought here unmatched or unmounted for the sole purpose of evading payment o fthe higher rate "It is said that the test case to be brought by the government concerns

TO INVESTIGATE SMALL PLANTS. Chleago, June 21.-Chief Sanitary Inspector Hedrick yesterday dealled three inspectors to make a thorough investigation of the small packing plants which heretofore have escaped the lime light by being scattered throughout the city. The truth of the claim made by the big packers that former really were to blame for blame for the

meat scandal will be tested. Particular attention will be paid. it was said, to the light, air and ventilaquestion of cleanliness. The "smaller fry" is said to have made considerable progress to cleaning up.

These reports with the recommendations will be complete by tomorrow

and probably will be made public on

Saturday.

## HIGH AT LAGOON

ing Wings Fly to Resort.

At Depot by Committee and Escorted by Brass Bands.

fleeked in to their great "get acquaint ed" assembly from all over Utah, and are enjoying the day to its utmost, At 15:30 o'clock they held forth in a long parade on Main street, headed by a plateen of police under Sergt. Hemphill. Fellowing the parade they

adjourned for functions, and after that

the trains to Lagoon, which run every

hour, were taxed to their espacity to The excursion is under the auspice of the mother aeric, No. 67 in Salt Lake. This morning committees went cown to the two depots and mor the incoming members of the fraternity. escuring them with brase bands up to the Eagles' hall on Main street. At the Rio Grande deput the committee comsisted of A. G. Mahan, George A. Whit-taker, J. Arthur Thomas, Peter H. Riley, Harry Don, T. R. Thomas, P. J. Nelson, J. N. Spalding, E. Schuler, Rev. P. F. Eddy, Dr. A. Lewis.

#### TO RECEIVE GUESTS.

At the Oregon Short Line depot the orumittee consisted of A. Bernstein, V. Sowadski, W. H. Luddington, A. J. effer, D. I. Etton, Judge M. Stockwan, Dr. W. W. Cook, Fred Bloomquist, C. T. Murphy, C. T. Lewis,

At the Eagles' hall the following ladies assisted in receiving the guests from out of town. Mrs. W. H. Luddi, Mrs. V. J. Sowadski, Mrs. Hertz, Mrs. Peffer and Mrs. Halvorsen.

Following the reception at the hall, the parado formed on Market street, and proved to be two blocks in length. It headed eastward to State street, and then north to First South, after which it came down to Main street, and circled the Pioneer monument, counter-marching that point to the hall, wind ing up with a final salutation and in-

#### PROGRAM AT LAGOON.

At Lagoon this afternoon a long and The committee in charge consists of Dan Eiton, A. Bernstein, J. A. Thomas, Peter Riley, Thos. Snarr, Billy Sherrup, A. J. Pfeffer and Ray Don. Some of the things they have scheduled are baseball games bieween Eureka, Bingham (Jeden and Sall Lake a ting of nam, Ogden and Salt Lake, a tug of rar, and a scramble for possession of

The track or onts are as follows: 100 yards, tree for all. 50 yards, boys under 12. 50 yards, fat men. 50 yards, ladies. yards, girls under 12. Egg and spoon race.

All four race, boys under 12. VOTING CONTEST. A voting contest for the homelies Eagle on the grounds will run through the afternoon and evening, while there will be special prizes for the largest bowling score bowled during the aftermon and evening, and dancing prizes given during the grand ball. The "chutes," which have just been completed, were dedicated today by the Eagles, who had the honor of running

the first boats down into the small lake All afternoon the chutes were in heavy demand, and promise to be a permanent drawing card.
The Eagles will return tonight in time to catch their trains for home

#### LOW DR. COPYRIGHT REVISION BILL PROPOGANDA.

Washington, June E.-Although the hearings on the copyright revision bill have closed for the recess of Congress, it is deemed desirable by those interested in the measure that the discussion may

in the measure that the discussion may go on by correspondence to the copyright office in the library of Congress. Records are to be kept on this discussion for the benefit of the legislators. To promote this discussion for the benefit of the legislators. To promote this discussion Librarian Putnam today issued the following memorandum with reference to the matter.

"The hearings by the two committees on patents string as a joint sommittee which were begun on June 8 and concluded on June 9 were preliminary merely. The chairman of the house committee announced that his committee would be prepared to resume hearings after the first Monday in December. The senate committee has authority to sit during the recess, but the chairman indicates that there is no possibility of any hearings during the summer and no prebability of hearings prior to the hegicning of the next sension. The senate committee has passed the following resolution which it has instructed to distribute as widely as possible." Pending further hearings upon the bill.

possible:

"Pending further hearings upon the bit the register of copyrights is requested to keep a record of the discussion of its provisions; and to receive, in bohalf of the committee as well as of the copyright of fice, suggestions for its amendment, whether is form or substance, and to digest these also for convenient consideration by the committee."

ALBRIGHT CHARGES DISMISSED. Macon Mo. June 21 - Circuit Afry Sager of St Louis today dismissed the charge of bribery against T E. Albright former member of the St Louis house of delegates, who was acquitted early today

the trial on a charge of perjury

#### SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN.

New York. June 31.—John Phillips, en-perintendent of the Parkway Driving chih and a well known turfman, was shot and seriously wounded last night by two high-maymen, while on the war to his resi-dence in the grounds of the ciuh. Strock-lyn. The thieves succeeded in getting a gold

### watch and chain a valuable ring and some cash Mr Phillips was taken to the Emergency hospital in Compy Island where his condition is critical. A STREET CAR FRAUD.

Two Brothers Sentenced to Prison for Perpetrating Strange One.

Chicago, June 2 - A disputch to the Record-Alexald from Indianapolis says.

Errest and Walter Carroth, brothers were sentenced resterday to prison for perpetrating a neculiar fraud on the boest street car company. Walter can throw his ankle cut of Joint at will and the science of the brothers was for Walter to fall from a car and then claim damages for alleged injuries to his ankle. Traction companies in a dozen sities have been defrauded by this method.

### SERIOUS MUTINY AT SEVASTOPOL

Was Started by Battalion of Fortress Artillery Which Re-

fused to Obey Orders.

Took Possession of Guns But on Appearance of Loyal Troops Returned to Barracks.

Morale of Whole Army Being Shaken By Revolutionary Propoganda-Mutiny in Fleet Predicted.

St. Petersburg, June 21, 11:50 a. m --A serious mutiny which for a time threatened to place the fortress of Suvastopol in possessions of the mutineers was suppressed yesterday, according to a special dispatch to the Novos Vremya. The mutiny was started by a battalion of fortress artillery which declined to obey orders, whereupon the men were promptly disarmed. Two other battalions then mutinfed and took possession of the guns in the sorth shore batteries, but on the unpearance of several loyal regiments of infantry the mutineers abandoned the idea of fighting and returned to their

barracks. Gen. Neplueff, commander of the fortess of Savastopol, is represented to be greatly converned about the temper of the sailors as well as the soldiers of the fortress. That the morale of the whole army is being shaken by the revolutionary propaganda is proved by the continual extension of the rebellious outbreaks around the lious outhreaks among the troops. It appears to be confirmed that the Bolschoff regiment at Lyazab has driver out its officers and burned the armory. Another report says the soldiers deliberately attacked the Officers' club at Ryazab, killing one and wounding wo officers. A panie prevails in the

Four companies of the Viborg regi-ment stationed in St. Petersburg have presented demands which were acceded and they have now returned to duty. The soldiers of the notorious Seme-

hovsky regiment, whose name became synonymous with repression, owing to the deeds committed by these troops at Moscow, are reported to have held a meeting and to have decided that they cannot any longer endure the public opprobrium and must wipe out

The tenderness with which the mili-tary officers are treating three and re-curring exhibitions of the mutineus spirit among the troops is sufficient idence that they fear the entire army is infected. MUTINY IN FLEET PREDICTED.

New York, June 21 .- Discussing reports from Landon, which were denied from St. Petersburg, of trouble at Cronstadt, Ivan Narodny, a Russign who came here in the interests of the revolutionists, said yesterday:
"There will be soon a great mutloy in the Baltic fleet at Cronstadt, with vastly more success than the already

The captains commanding are in sympathy with the revolutionary movenent and will declare at the appointed time for reforms. The fact is the army officers drawn from the noble classes are in sympathy with the men from the peasant and artisan classes. The common people and the nobles in Russia are not seprated by the gulf that stood between ese classes under the ancient regime France. The nobles throughout Russia—and the gentry, too—are the ordial and friendliest footing. The obles are the backbone of the revolu-

tion in Russia. The bureaucracy is drawn from neither class, and is hated by both classes.
If is the system which causes riots The reason why the bureaucract

#### ment strong for revolution-radicals. IN BEHALF OF OPPRESSED

silrs up this resentment against the

Jews is that they are seen to be an ele-

JEWS OF RUSSIA. London, June 21 .- Mr. Montehore, president of the Zionist federation, and Israel Zangwill, president of the Jewish Territorial organization, pub-lish a joint appeal through the news. papers this morning to the prominent Jews of Great Britain and the United

States on behalf of oppressed Russian They remark that the United States senate's adoption of the bill further to restrict immigration threatens to close even this land of refuge without open-ing another, and say that therefore it s more than urgent to find permanmeans of grappling with the Jewin question and have a further abiding place for the oppressed Jews of the

#### WYOMING SOCIALISTS NAME STATE TICKET.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 21.—A full state toket was nominated by the Socialist arry at Laramie yesterday. William T. Brown of Sherman was named for Congress, and W. L. O'Neill of Laramie for

#### Cheyenne, Wyo., June 21.—Severe fronts may operated in various parts of the case and reports received here indicate much damage has been done to

INCREASE IN WAGES.

growing crops.

SEVERE FROSTS IN WYOMING.

Fail River, Mass. June II.—The cotton manufacturers of this city have granted the operatives a 14 per cont increase in wages. About 25.00 hands are henefited.

The new scale which will take effect. July 2 is practically the same as that privaling previous to July 1, 1994.

As other New England catton manufacturing centers follow the lead of Full Rivers as a rule the change is expected filt makely to affect all colton mill workers to affect all colton mill workers to affect all colton mill workers to

#### PANIC ON RIVER STEAMER.

at Louis, June 11.—Before daylight to at the propeller shaft of the steamer with Earlie shapped with a terrific noise on the head was just below Hardin, Ill. at immediately the helpless steamer has one tembling about in the heavy current of the Mississippi river. Nearly to packed the Mississippi river. Nearly to packed the witness about A panic etsened and it required the winness efforts of the boat's officers to keep the massenger from jumpling overboard. Finally the steamer was leaded as fely. landed safely.