

The men charged with him are Detec-tive Raleigh, Jim Donaldson, W. H. Parrent, Atty. William Newton, Jack and Larry O'Brien, W. W. Bell and Salt Lake City will, within the next

few days, file papers n the district court

REV. HOWARD MEARS DEPOSED BY BP. GREER. kept free with the greatest difficulty, and commercial affairs in all of them were affected. With the United States

bers 2,000.

charged.

"THE FIRST SOCIETY

OF ETERNAL YOUTH."

Chicago, April 12.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Des Moines, Ia., says: "The First Society of Eternal Youth"

"Any member who is reported sick from any discase and so remains sick and is confined to his bed for a continu-

and is confined to his bed for a continu-ous period of three days or more shall be fined in a sum not less than \$1 nor more than \$10 for the first offense. For the second offense under this article any member shall be suspended from membership, and for the third offense of any member in violation of this article, expulsion from the society shall be the neuality."

All members upon joining must sign a pledge that he or she will contnual-ly assert that there is nothing but cus-tom and habit of thought that causes people to be sick, grow old, and die,

SLAGEL IS CRAZY.

BLACKEL IS CHARY, Pittsburg, April E.-Frederick Singel, the German, strested at the entrance to the Hotel Schenley resterday while try-ing to force this way into see Andrew Car-negie, was sent to jail for five days by a police magistrate today, Singel spont last aight singing German religious songs. The police believe he is demented. The prisoner said he came to Pittsburg has Wednesday from Los Angeles and has been employed upon the farm of Har-ry Pratt, near Sacramento, having left there three weeks ago.

ent to all that the present unsettled conditions there are hampering the de-velopment of the countries. The vari-ous republics not involved in the war

Nick Razzuto

drawing up the information Dist. Alty, Loofbourow followed the com-plaint of County Atty, Hanson and set forth allegations showing the commis-sion of a felony in carrying out the conspiracy charge. The statutes re-quire that some overt act besides the mere agreement for the conspiracy should be ellegated in action is mere the should be alleged in order to make the complaint good on a conspiracy charge. In this case the acts committed in pur-Such as robbery, obtaining money by false pretenses and grand larceny, hence the information charged the com-mission of a felony and the misdemean-or charge was therefore merged into the charge of felony and the court so ruled.

COURT'S DECISION.

The decision of the court follows in

full: In the case of the Stateof Utah vs. George A. Shoets, this is the time here-tofore set for the court to make its willing on the motion to set aside or quash the information. The court has not only given it days of time, but has pretty near exhausted the state law library for authorities in this mat-ter.

ter. The this case I find that the defendant shoets was bound over to this court to answer to the crime of criminal con-spiracy. The district attorney has fied an information charging the de-fendant in the same or nearly the fendant in the same or nearly the spiracy. The district attorney has been information charging the de-fendant in the same or nearly the spiracy of the complaint, and set-tion out as facts the acts done in pur-section in the complaint and set-ing out as facts the acts done in pur-section in the complaint and set-ing out as facts the acts done in pur-section in the complaint and set-ing out as facts the acts done in pur-section in the complete same set in addition in the state is necessary to set out some act in addition to the astroneys for the state have stated the statutes of the state have stated the attorneys for the state have stated the attorneys for the state have been shown in its complete details. There is noth-ing before this court showing that any prove on the court showing that any to could be shown which would not be attorney is a shown which would not be attorney is an of the option is before the court showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney is any showing that any prove on the shown which would not be attorney in this case I find that the defendant felony.

MERGER WITH FELONY.

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for the purpose of condemning the right to enlarge and use the East Jordan canal for carrying its portion of Utah lake water. This action is made neces-sary to meet the city's needs for the delivery of lake water onto lands that are above the City canal. Part of the water so delivered will be distributed water so delivered will be detrouted to the farmers in exchange for moun-tain water and part to that portion of the city proper which, since the build-ing of the city canal, has extended onto the higher benches. Recently an agreement was reached between a committee representing the

East Jordan Canal.

Executing an agreement has recently the between a committee representing the East Jordan Co. and the city's commit-tee on water supply whereby the right which the city seeks would have been acquired by mutual agreement but the board of directors of the canal company refused to ratify the committee's action refused to ratify the committee's action and the city now seeks to accomplish the desired end through the action

above indicated.

STREETCAR RULES.

Another Bulletin Regarding Closed Gates and Transfers Issued.

The Utah Light & Railway company has issued today a bulletin stating that after the 14th inst. the front and rear gates on closed cars are to be kept shut on the side of a parallel track or lines of poles, and on open cars the guard of poles, and on open cars the guard chains and protection racks will be simchains and protection racks will be sim-liarly adjusted. Passengers will leave and enter by the safety side gates. Moreover, passengers will not be al-lowed on the front platforms except when the interior of the cars is so crowded that the use of the front plat-forms is necessary. A radical change is to be inaugurated as regards transfers. Heretofore, con-ductors have rung up transfers the same as fares. But a new rule, to be-come effective on the 14th inst. provides that the registers shall be rung up only

that the registers shall be rung up only for cash fares. However, the slip re-turns of conductors will give account of transfers, passes and other complimentary tickets. In some eastern cities, as Cincinnati, there is a second regis-ter on which all tickets not represen-ing cash are recorded; but their utility here is not as yet recognized.

HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Superintendent of Minnesota Schools Asks for Copies of Utah Courses.

State Supt. of Schools Nelson today received a very high compliment for the course of study adopted in this state for the grade schools in the nature of a communication from J. W. Olson, state superintendent of schools of Minnesota, asking for copies of the course of study to be used in the preparation of a course for the schools of that state. The communication ex-plains itself and follows in full:

Hon. A. C. Nelson, Salt Lake City, Utab:

Then A. C. The course of study for the Dear Sir—The course of study for the find so valuable that I should like to place a copy of it in the hands of each members of a committee of seven, of which I am a member, to prepare a course of study for the common schools of Minnesota. Will you kindly send no a half dozen copies, with bill, and oblig. Yours very truly. I. W. OLSON.

slaughter in the first degree, or acquit-We therefore ask you for coris true. rect information on this subject, be-lieving a man is innocent until he is tal upon the ground of insanity. The most remarkable feature of the proved guilty." jury's long consideration of the case

UNCLOTHED PEOPLE

Are Less Vicious Than Clothed Ones, Says Mrs. O. A. Janes,

Says Mrs. O. A. Janes. Chicago, April 12.-Dispatch to the Termination of the second second

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

chine Reduced.

Berlin, April 12.-The frequent mo-tor car accidents have, it is stated, caused the kolser to give an order that the speed of his automobile shall be re-duced hereafter. The announcement has brought relief as the reckless speed at which the kaiser's car has hitherto

Berlin, April 12.-Announcement is made that Earon von Achrenthal, the Aus-trian premier, is about to visit Berlin to discuss with the emperor. Prince Buelow and the foreign office, the final attitude of Austria and Germany at The Hague con-ference, especially concerning the ques-tion of disarmament.

"That only after my life was in

Kaiser Orders Speed of His Own Ma-

been driven caused grave anxiety.

DISARMAMENT.

Subject Will be Discussed by Austrian Premier With the Kaiser.

CONCEALED WEAPONS. New York, April 12 .- Harry

statement: ries a concealed weapon more

jeopardy as I was informed by persons, and as was communicated to me by professional detectives, did I protect myself. Then

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I employed the Pinkertons, and they could never prove these at-tempts, so I could invoke the protection of the law or disprove them, so I could safely continue they could never prove these at-

defenseless. "Then doubting my judgment, I consulted an ex-chief of police. a man respected in his community, and he advised that my duty was to protect myself.

by Justice Fitzgerald in his charge to

the jury-murder in the first degree,

murder in the second degree, man-

HARRY THAW'S

VIEWS ON CARRYING

"In this trial I wish my case solely and simply based upon the. law of the state and upon the evidence which had convinced evidence which had convinced not only me as I reviewed all this evidence, but also the district at-torney, that I am innocent under the written law of the state."

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weeks of the trial apparently feel that their consciences require them to do their utmost in making some definite is the fact that not once during the

42 hours which had elapsed up to noon today has the jury suggested it disposition of the case Dist. Atty. Jerome said today that the longest period of confinement he could not agree and thus ask for a discharage from further service. The 12 men who sat through the many the jongest period of conherence are had ever known a jury to endure in this jurisdiction was 48 hours. The court of appeals approved the course of the court in that instance, because there was no attempt to coerce the jury. ************

HOW THE JURY STANDS.

It was persistently reported this morning that the members of the jury are divided 9 to 3. Some said nine were for conviction for mansiaughter and three for acquittal, while others declare three were for conviction and nine for acquittal on the ground of insanity. This report was lent a certain degree of color by the sistements of accord color by the statements of persons to had watched the jury room win-ws early this morning. They said plary was arranged for discussion in

syanted i vas said the judge probably wanted to or suit with the commissioners as to heir views as to whether they would consider it wise to release Thaw in the event of a verdict of acculttal on the ground of insanity.

MRS. THAW NEARLY MOBBED.

Great crowds gathered about the riminal courts building and fully 5,000 beople were blocking the streets by 12 'clock. They came not only in the tope of securing quick news of a ver-ici, but to catch a glimpse of Evelyn (haw or some other member of the thaw family. When Mrs. Thaw left be building to so to luncheon she was the building to go to luncheon she was again all but mobbed and several score of policemen had to make a way for through the throngs.

Mrs. William Thaw and her sons Ed-ward and Josiah were at the court-house early today and is soon as permitted, visited the defendant in the prisoner's pen. They found him cheer-ful as usual, absolutely refusing to feel

The month of April, 1907, is a notable anniversary for the people of Utah. It is sixty years ago this month since the pioneers made their first step from Winter Quarters, Iowa, across the thousand miles of plain and mountains that intervened between them and the valley of the Great Salt Lake, The start was made from Winter Quarters (note Council Bluffs) on April 14th, 1847. To commemorate that memorable journey, the Deseret News will begin in tomorrow's issue of the publication, day by day, of a brief account of the journey, the publication giving the experience of the Pathfinders as nearly as possible, on the same day sixty years ago. The account will be continued daily until July 24, 1907, the anniversary of the Pioneers' entrance into the Salt Lake valley. The compilation will be found one of rare value, and will form an important addition to the scrap books of all who are interested in Utah history. Everyone, therefore, should make it a point to obtain the first issue, and make the elippings regularly until the close of the publication.

were affected. With the United States and Mexico urging the placing of tho republics on a firm Basis so that they might dwell amicably together and en-joy an interchange of business, there is every indication that a permanent agreement may be reached. The plan has not gone far enough for the suggestion of a date for such a conference, but it is assumed that it will not interfere with the conference at The Hague although the two would New York, April 11.-Rev. Howard Mears, curate of St. Matthews Epis-copal church, who was arrested by the police at a house in the tenderloin dis-

police at a house in the tenderloin dis-trict March 12 last, where he had gone in the company of a negro woman, was today deposed from the ministry by Bishop Greer, following a report by a committee of inquiry appointed to in-vestigate the conduct of the preacher on the occasion in question. The com-mittee reported that the curate had violated his sixth ordination vow, which requires a clergyman. "as far as in him lies, to make himself a wholesome ex-ample and pattern to the flock of Christ." at The Hague, although the two would not be in conflict in any way. Ambas-sador Creel is said to be father of the idea, but it has the hearty approval of state department officials. In order that there might be full at-

ample and pattern to the flock of Christ." Mr. Mears, while asserting that he was not actuated by any wrong mo-tive in visiting the house in the ten-deriofn, and that his presence there was with a view of making sociological investigations, accepted the commit-tee's findings, declared in writing his renunciation of the ministry and for-warded his resignation to Bishop Greer, who then deposed him. The magistrate before whom Mears was arraigned following his arrest ac-cepted his explanation of his presence in the tenderloin and he was dis-charged.

Mayor McClellan Signs it and Returns

It to Gov. Hughes for Action.

New York, April 12.—Mayor McClel-lan has signed the Bingham police bill and has returned it to Albany for ac-tion by Gov. Hughes. As the governor is known to favor the measure it seems certain that he will affix his signature to the measure and that it will become to the measure and that it will become

"The First Society of Eternal Youth" is the name of an organization founded here, which has for its object the pro-longation of life, and which proposes to fine every member who becomes sick. That the association is in earnest is evi-denced by the fact that 100 men already have enrolled to the scheme, the pream-ble of which reads as follows: "The special object and business of this society shall be to renew and per-patuate the mental, moral and physical youth and strength of all its members, to build up and continue in the highest Sensational changes in the police Sensational changes in the police force of Greater New York are certain to follow. The bill gives Police Com-missioner Eingham power to depose such inspectors as he may see fit, and such inspectors as he may see fit, and provides for a reorganization of the detective bureau. As the bill was passed by the legislature at the re-quest of Commissioner Bingham, who claimed that he could not institute de-stred reforms in the police department, it is certain that a startling "shake-up" will occur. The bill gives the com-missioner practically autocratic power in making changes so far as police in-spectors and detective sergeants are concerned. youth and strength of all its members, to build up and continue in the highest degree the mental vigor in each individ-uial member, and imperatively requir-ing from each and every member that he live the life of health, thereby con-tributing his share in banishing the specter of disease and death from the specter of disease and death from the

CONGRESSMAN FAVROT FREE.

Grand Jury Refused to Indict Him and He is Set at Liberty.

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SIXTY YEARS AGO-APRIL, 1847.

New York, April 12.-Harry Thaw this morning through his attorneys gave out the following "I wish the jury and everyone else to understand that no one despises a person who car-

he jary was arranged for discussion in bree groups with one man in the cen-er of each seemingly disagreeing with he others. Justice Fitzgarald, it developed to-lay, had a long conference last Tuesday light with Messrs. McClure and Ohey, who were members of the commission n lunacy which examined Thew. It is sold the twice workable considered